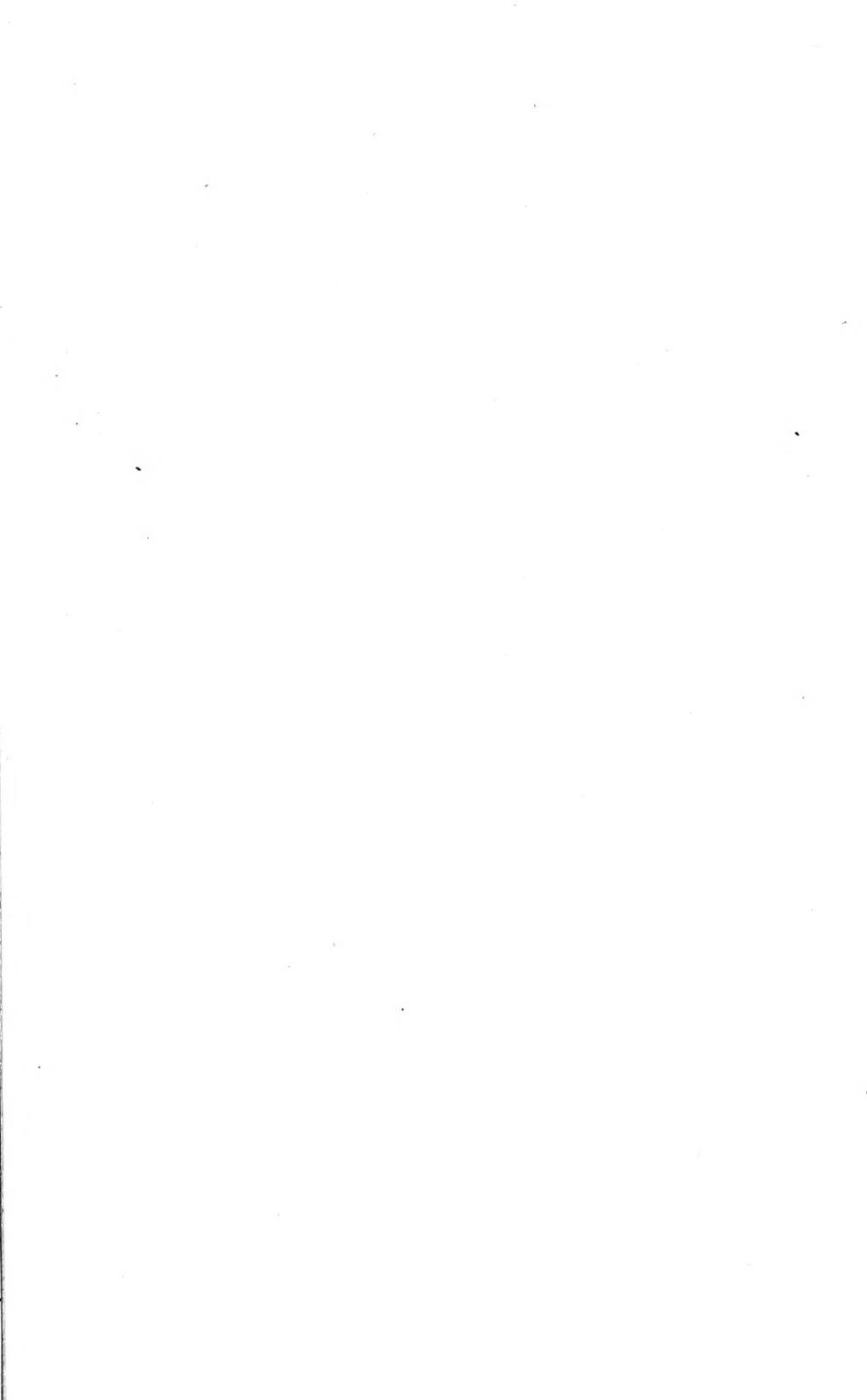




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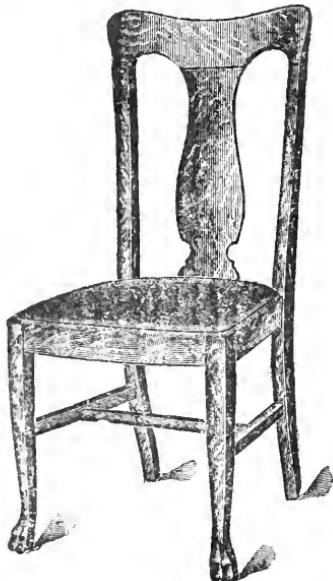
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Vote for Frothingham.

Governor Foss said the state's money was wasted or stolen. Where is his proof? Pretty small talk from a man in the governor's chair.

The Boston and Maine railroad, as usual, is doing about as it pleases with the city. "Government by commission" has no effect upon the imposition.

Governor Foss would have reduced the punishment meted out to Jesse Pomeroy had not the weapon been found on the prisoner. The governor's prison releasing business thus suffered a jolt. It was all politics with the governor.

It is to be regretted that the municipal council could not decide the Boston and Eastern railroad location, as the state railroad commissioners will throw sentiment to the winds and not be over-particular regarding the city's wishes. Here was test of the municipal council's ability, and the body did not rise to the occasion.

A local paper has twice informed the public that Ex-Mayor Rich has paid his taxes—an obligation that he could not well dodge and get away with it. Up to the present writing the same paper has left us in the dark as to whether or not the other living ex-mayors have paid their taxes. We are patiently awaiting the "information."

The trusts are being "busted," but prices continue to soar. Sugar and tobacco have been advanced and most everyone is looking for an increase in the price of oil. It is said that expenses of the oil companies, now that the trust has been dissolved, will be \$10,000,000 greater than before, and who is to pay this, if not the consumer?

Governor Foss and Lynn Shoe Workers

There is not one reason why Lynn shoe workers, or anybody with an interest in the shoe trade, should vote for Governor Foss. On the contrary, there is every reason why they should vote against him.

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To look at it conservatively, Free Trade in shoes might not do Lynn any harm. But would it do Lynn any good, and is there not great danger in the policy?

English shoe workers' wages are not one-half those paid in Lynn.

Why should Lynn shoe workers vote for Governor Foss and his party when their policy will invite English-made shoes here? Every pair of shoes imported here is a detriment to the American shoe worker.

Vote for Frothingham.

The general feature of our new primary election system may have little trouble in gaining vindication from this first test. But the particular feature of a public party-branding and stereotyping of voters is already under large condemnation and will become more so. No better system could be devised to aid the bosses or the party machines in listing the faithful and holding them in the party traces for convenient nominating use. No better plan could be devised in the name of popular nominations for gradually drawing back the whole power of nomination into the hands from which it was to have been taken, says the Springfield Republican. And for the primary disfranchisement of all save the most besotted partisans it is fully up to the capacities of the old party caucus.

Senator Bennett deserves to win in the Saugus district. His common sense and sane record in the Senate calls for his return. He is likely to be the next Senate president, if re-elected. His record entitles him to the seat another year.

Have you noticed, recently, the many cities throughout the country that have decided against "government by commission"? People are becoming wiser. There is "safety in numbers." When "the gang" gets the commission look out for a change.

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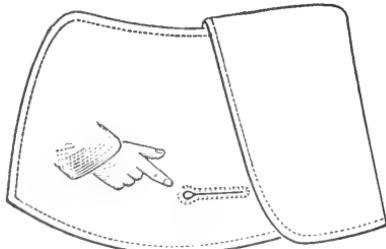
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Moon Changes

Full Moon, November 6.
 Last Quarter, November 13.
 New Moon, November 20.
 First Quarter, November 28.

President Mellen said to the stockholders: "I can see nothing to hope for but a year of hard work ahead, and I do not anticipate oversatisfactory results. I will say, however, that I have great confidence in the future of Boston and Maine and I hope to be able to maintain the present rate of dividends and within about three years to see you getting your 6 per cent. again." If this talk of President Mellen has no better foundation than other conversation indulged in by this "star promiser and unfulfiller," our sympathies are with those who rely on B. M. dividends with which to pay their grocer.

Was the municipal council endeavoring to breed malaria on Ocean street last month? For many days the gutters on that thoroughfare were filled with mud and other refuse two or three feet in width. "Government by Commission" is great, in more ways than one.

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 Makes a cloudy, dull Thanksgiving,
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The Great Base Ball Event

The writer attended the world's series base ball games in New York and Philadelphia, last month. It was the most remarkable event in base ball annals, and to a student of the game of most absorbing interest. The details have been given, but in none of the more important papers in this section were they more graphically or interestingly recorded than by Timothy H. Murnane, in the Boston Globe. His work stood out above all the rest, with the exception of that of Mr. Hanna of the New York Sun. The stories in that paper were superbly written, as usual. The New York crowds were bitter and partisan, in marked contrast to those in Philadelphia. The writer met Arlie Latham, the Lynn boy, now in "middle life," and the active Giant coach. The New York grounds are superb, excepting the garishly decorated grand stand, which seats 20,000 people. The opening games were grand spectacles, the weather being perfect. The Philadelphia grounds are excellent, accommodating 30,000 people comfortably, 15,000 less than New York, where 5000 people were denied the privilege of admission at \$2 each to the grand stand. The game netted a small fortune for the club owners, the players secured far greater returns than ever before, and the ability of Ban Johnson to bring about such a contest between the country's base ball leaders had a marvelous public endorsement.

Preparations are being made by the Sunset Grocery Co. for a large business Thanksgiving, and attention is particularly called to their specialties in meats and provisions. Poultry, geese, and turkeys will be bought in large quantities, and patrons are assured of an unusually good line of fruit, crackers, nuts, raisins, and candy, at this popular store which caters particularly to people who desire the best quality groceries at a reasonable price.

Most people are defective morally, mentally or physically. It is the duty of all thus defective to work out the problem of salvation. Moral defects are much aided by environment, but the greatest growth comes from the inside. The individual himself can best aid his or her moral growth. You cannot have morality thrust upon you any more than great mentality. "To thyself be true," and you will be a winner.

THE LYNN REVIEW.

A Voice From the Woods

A Boston Sunday paper comes forward with the "startling" information and tidings, joyful and glad, to the Jefferson Club and kindred organizations, that "the ex-mayor is soon to return from the woods and again enter political life, but in just what capacity he will mix is yet unknown."

When he returns he will be like a stranger in a strange land. In fact he will no longer recognize the city that he presided over. He will find first, an entire absence of the liquor clubs, which multiplied month in and month out during his administration, and openly defied law and order. He will find these "thirst emporiums", the proprietors and followers of which sang his praises for two years, were closed by Mayor Connery within twenty-four hours after his inauguration. He will find the policy kings, for the first time in their career, corralled, and their runners loafing about the streets. The fake express companies, run and managed by his personal friends, who called him "blessed", are no more. In fact he will find Lynn the cleanest that it has ever been. He will realize how an honest mayor and chief of police, working together, can enforce the law against all violators alike. He will wonder how it was possible in a few short months to clean up the legacy of disorder that he left to his successor. He will also realize that Lynn today is a comparatively clean city, a condition impossible under the methods, influences and associations that unfortunately for Lynn and for himself controlled the ex-mayor. Yes, Mr. Rich, just take a look around Lynn. The flag at the Jefferson Club is at half-mast, but no doubt, at least, you will get that rousing welcome there the Boston Sunday paper predicts for you.

Economies in the operation of the Boston and Maine railroad are bearing harshly upon employees, many of whom are being laid off or discharged. It would be better in the opinion of the Fitchburg Sentinel, to reduce wages and keep the whole force in some measure of employment. But railroads no longer enjoy the freedom in making such a choice, which was once theirs. If the men would agree to a reduction, there would be no difficulty; but otherwise there would be appeal to the federal arbitration authority under the Erdman act, and this authority or board of arbitration has so far been disposed to justify wage increases rather than admit any warrant for wage stability or reduction.

We can make little progress toward either suppression of the "unwritten law" or the abolition of capital punishment when the pardoning power acts as does Gov. Dix of New York in the Capt. Hains case, says the Springfield Republican. The killing of William E. Annis three years ago by Capt. Hains was premeditated and cowardly murder. There was provocation, but no more than obtains in the usual cases which have appealed for justification to the so-called un-written law;—no more than obtains in the mob murders which are the disgrace of the country. It was a bold dislodgment of the state from its own assumed functions and a lawless recovery of individual action under the old rule of private vengeance. And all this is now condoned by the state of New York through the pardon of Gov. Dix.

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Out of nine cities and towns, Boston included, it is understood that Lynn is the only one where the matter of location is held up in connection with the Boston and Eastern railroad. And this from the municipal council, which, we are told, would be a "superb business body, on account of its small membership." The council is small (in more ways than one) but that does not seem to help matters. The body is also very surly, at times, shows incapacity, and small ability to handle even ordinary questions. Outside of that it is all right! Had the old-time city council failed to act on the railroad location, and left Lynn interests in the hands of a foreign board which cannot be expected to reflect Lynn's sentiment, there would no doubt have been much criticism. It is too bad that Lynn did not have sufficiently able and alert officials to effect a settlement. The municipal council was a cipher in the Boston and Maine grade separation, and has an encore in the same direction regarding Boston and Eastern. Government by Commission!!

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bright—
The gleam of the day and the stars of the
night;
The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our
prime,
And blessings that march down the pathway of
time.
We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is
drear—
The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear;
For never in blindness, and never in vain,
Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.
We thank Thee, O Father, for song and for
feast—
The harvest that glowed, and the wealth that
increased;
For never a blessing encompassed earth's child
But Thou in Thy mercy looked downward and
smiled.
We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power
Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour;
The generous heart, and the bountiful hand,
And all the soul-help that sad souls under-
stand.
We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be—
For hopes that our future will call us to Thee;
That all our eternity form, through Thy love,
One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.

—Will Carleton.

How they would have assailed the old
style of city government had the sorry
financial showing been made that is now
before us. "Government by Commis-
sion!"

Government by commission may be
all right, but the voters have got to be
shown. Up to date, the record is
against it. It is more of a theoretical
proposition than substance. Will the
voters stand for it?

Success is work.

You cannot always tell—a doughnut
is shaped like a life preserver, and yet
it's a sinker!

Moral worth is far more important
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Automobile dealers, at least, see no clouds on their business horizon. An official of one concern says he is "unable to discern a single feature which would make us feel at all uneasy about the future of the automobile industry," and adds "the year 1912 will be the most successful year in volume of business at least, that the industry has ever seen." Well, there are people who will have an automobile even if they have to let their other bills go or put a mortgage on their property to get one. It is all right to be optimistic within reason, but everybody knows there are many thousands running automobiles on a baby carriage income. The automobile manufacturers may benefit by this sort of thing for a while, but there has got to be an end to it, and in the meantime things go hard with trades people who have to wait for their money while those who owe them for the necessities of life are out breaking the speed limits and wearing out the good roads.

When the Boston American base ball club's new stands are completed it should be possible to score a home run on a hit inside the grounds from foul line to foul line. This adds immensely to the pleasure of a ball game, for nothing stirs up the fans more than to watch a man circling the bases at the same time that the fielders are making every effort to field the ball in time to cut him off. If the climax is a close play, so much the better. The new Cincinnati grounds afford this facility.

President Mellen would buy anything! He paid some monstrous prices for the Lynn land to accommodate the four tracks. It's different when you are spending the money of a corporation. The railroad says that it paid \$869,568 for the land.

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The growth of Boston and vicinity in population is illustrated in the crowding of people further away from the city to obtain cheaper homes in the suburbs. The Wakefield Item, for example, tells of a great demand for tenements in that place. Some of the real estate men say that they are having as many as 20 and 25 applications a day, and these come chiefly from Dorchester, Somerville, Malden and other places nearer Boston. Rents of \$12 and \$15 a month are particularly in demand, which reflects the pressure of the high cost of living upon the wage-earning and small-salaried classes.

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 I'm thankful that I'm six years old,
 Instead of only five;
 I'm thankful for my tops and toys
 And for my Kitty Gray;
 I'm thankful for the big outdoors
 Where I can run and play;
 I'm thankful for the things that grow,—
 The apples, aren't they good?
 The corn where we played hide-and-seek,
 As in a little wood;
 I'm thankful for the pumpkins round,
 Just like a golden ball,
 And Jack-o'-lanterns, big and queer,
 They don't scare me at all;
 I'm thankful for Thanksgiving Day
 For pies all in a row;
 I'm thankful grandma made them sweet,
 She knows I like them so;
 I'm thankful for the turkey, too,
 How brown it is and nice!
 And I'd be very thankful, please,
 For only one more slice.

—Elizabeth H. Thomas, in *Youth's Companion*.

An English newspaper writer undertakes to dispel the "fallacy" which he sees threatening the future of the race in the principle that in matters of higher education what is sauce for the gander must also be sauce for the goose. The danger lies in the fact that "the strenuous life of the student, where it absorbs only a part of man's nature, tends sometimes to permeate the whole being of a woman." That is to say, education is good for a man only because he does not permit it to interfere with healthier concerns, and is bad for a woman because she absorbs too much of it.

Percy French was staying in England at a house where the landlady professed to give bed and board for twenty-five shillings a week. "I assure you," said French in relating his experience, "I was there a week before I discovered which was the bed and which was the board." —The Continent.

Mrs. Neighbors—"They tell me your son is in the college football eleven." Mrs. Malaprop—"Yes, indeed!" Mrs. Neighbors—"Do you know what position he plays?" Mrs. Malaprop—"I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks." —Chicago News.

That municipal council debate on new city stables, as reported, was very ordinary, and has the old-time common council debates beaten to a frazzle. Why not be more decent and diplomatic, if only for the sake of the city?

THOUGHTS FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

Was it right

While my unnumbered brethren toiled and bled,
 That I should dream away the entrusted hours
 In rose-leaf bower?

I therefore go and join head, heart, and hand,
 Active and firm, to fight the bloodless fight
 Of science, freedom, and the truth in Christ.

—S. T. Coleridge.

Wanted to Get Off!

There were no vacant seats in the car, but as a comely looking woman entered an elderly man near the door attempted to rise, but she at once forced him back into his seat. "Thank you," she said, "but please don't do that, I am perfectly able to stand."

"But, madam, allow me —"

"I insist upon your keeping your seat," interrupted the woman, with her hands on his shoulders.

The man continued his efforts to rise, saying: "Madam, will you kindly permit me —"

"No, no."

With one supreme effort the man forced her aside. "Madam," he exclaimed, "you have already carried me three blocks beyond my destination. I don't care a tinker's thingumbub whether you take my seat or not, but I wish to leave this car."

When one is called upon to pay 25 cents for two boiled eggs in a Boston railroad restaurant—at the rate of \$1.50 per dozen—he does not wonder who gets the "unreasonable profit" between the farmer's 30 cents per dozen and the restaurant.

Nearly \$7,000,000 worth of "patent medicines" were exported from the United States in the past year, and for the past decade the aggregate amounts to more than \$50,000,000. These figures, as compiled from the official records of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor.

Government by commission has already been apologized for by its sponsor. Whether or not it is a success seems to be how you take stock or keep the books. There is a great juggling of figures going on.

Excuse us! Wherein is government by commission better than the old way? Low squabbles at city hall now seem to be more in evidence than ever before.

Vote for Frothingham.

THERE WERE SEVEN MEN.

There were seven men, and one was a fool,
And one was the boss of a country school;
The third was a man of wondrous brain;
The fourth was a crook, and the fifth insane;
The sixth was a preacher, the seventh a knave,
And they all were bound for the selfsame
grave.

The fool, as Time whirled its weary way,
Became a professor, honored and gray;
The schoolmaster worked from his low position
And became a national politician;
The brainy chap lost his mind; the crook
Became a priest, with his cowl and book—
And the crazy man recovered his mind
While the knave took to saving his fellow-kind;

And only one stuck to his trade of the seven—
The preacher kept preaching of Hell and
Heaven.

There were seven men, there were seven minds,
There were seven humans of seven kinds;
And none who had known in their early days
These men who traveled their seven ways,
Would have thought that the crook would a
parson be,

Or the knave would take up humanity.
But you never can tell—and the moral is here:
Don't accept things always as they appear,
For under the gristle and skin and bone
Is something that works in a way of its own—
And you never may know the saint from the
knaves.

This side of the edge of the common grave.

—Baltimore Sun.

Neighborin'

Be neighborly, but beware of the vice of "neighborin'." Your neighbor will enjoy a visit now and then, but don't wear out the seat of your pants on his easy chair because he gives you the glad hand or beams on you when you enter his place. He may wish you in Jericho, but it would never do to tell you. Give him a chance to like you by staying at home enough to get acquainted with your own store or family. There are people who get thick as mush with you upon the slightest encouragement, and you get about as sick of them as you do of a mush diet in as short a time. It is a good thing to be on a friendly footing with your neighbor and it is to your advantage to have the relationship as pleasant as possible, but draw the line at the point where either his friendliness to you or your sociability with him may become a nuisance to either of you. "Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house lest he weary of thee, and so hate thee."

One wag said that matrimony was a
"matter of money."

The store windows are once more abloom with their brilliant flowering of that hardiest of perennials, the fall millinery, and are dazzling the eyes and imaginations of the passerby with the splendor of their coloring and designs. It is an unusual beauty show, opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, and as it is always interesting and profitable to note tendencies in recurring phenomena, we feel safe in saying that this season the trend seems to be toward an increase of real beauty in the millinery output. The advance styles of every season are pardonably prone to show a self-consciousness on the part of the designers, a straining for effects; new and startling effects that will be unmistakably le dernier cri for the season. In this year's showing this tendency, which generally is evidenced in outlandish shapes, bizarre colors and combinations and crazy ways of putting on the trimming, is noticeably lacking. We have nothing like the obliterating peach basket hat, nor yet anything that resembles the Merry Widow with its enormous area.

Statistics compiled by the board of revision of taxes go to demonstrate the ancient claim of Philadelphia to be a city of homes. Within the confines of the 47 wards there is the enormous total of 333,650 dwellings, which is at the rate of less than five persons to a dwelling. The Philadelphia Record claims that no other city on the globe contains such a small number of persons per dwelling.

During the last year New York city consumed 51,000,000 pounds of poultry.

The bathing facilities which the state provides at Revere, Nantasket and Nahant were availed of this year beyond all precedent. In all 266,093 persons used the bath houses on the commonwealth's beaches at these points. During the very hot weather the houses were overtaxed.

The death of the old Yankee dry goods merchant, who was the first to employ women as store clerks in this country,—and that was in 1855,—is something of a sensation in the sense that most of us hadn't realized the time ever was when saleswomen were unknown.

Vote for Frothingham.

"IF."

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt
you,

But make allowance for their doubting, too:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies.
Or being hated don't give way to hating.
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too
wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your
master:

If you can think—and not make thoughts
your aim;

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same,
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to,
broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with wornout
tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them, "Hold
on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your
virtue,

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common
touch;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
And all men count with you but none too
much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And which is more—you'll be a Man, my
son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

"There's nothing that becomes a brook like water," observed Mark Twain somewhere—wasn't it in "Innocents Abroad"?—in referring to brooks that had run dry. There is also nothing that becomes a city like well-kept green lawns, even though these be of modest area. No flower beds, however radiant, supply the want or entirely distract the eye if the neighboring bits of lawn are unkempt and ill-tended and carelessly allowed to grow thin and worn, where the partial justification, both from a practical and an aesthetic standpoint, of dense shade is lacking.

For if ye love them which love you,
what reward have ye? Do not even the
publicans the same?

A movement to stop the use of short weights and measures is progressing over the country. Few people realize how widespread these practices have been, and how they add to cost of living. The estimate was made in the city of Albany that \$100,000 loss was caused to consumers annually by this means. The fact that about 90 per cent. of such inaccuracies favor the dealer shows that a deliberate and systematic fraud has been perpetrated. In Massachusetts our sealers of weights and measures have been very active within the past few years, and no doubt a great deal has been accomplished. It is well, however, for people to keep their own eyes open both for intentional cheating and for cases where dealers had no purpose to use an unjust measure. Formerly the berry box with a false bottom used to be common, and one wonders if people are still being imposed on in this way. The real bottom used to be made very cleverly to come out flush with the sides and you could hardly tell save by measurement that a false bottom had been deftly placed within. And fraud is not confined to the provision trades. It is said that it is common in spool thread, the spool failing to contain the amount stated in the label. The honest retailer welcomes the visit of the inspector, as the discovery by a customer of a false measure hurts his credit and reputation far more than the trifling gains that can come in this way.

Thanksgiving day will bring happiness and peace to some people who are objects of pity to their neighbors. The shining of the inner light may transform the most gloomy lot and make even a prison a paradise. Taken by the hundred as they come, we venture to say that there are more light hearts and bounding pulses of hope and joy among the overcrowded tenements of the East Side of New York than there are in the mansions of the overrich and the homes where every desire that money can provide for is gratified. Joy and sorrow are relative terms, and the most thankful hearts in any city may be found where some poor wretch is consciously escaping from the disabilities of race, family, poverty, and a narrow outlook upon life. Hope is the mainspring of thanksgiving.

"When you get into deep water keep your mouth shut!"

The Noises of the City.

Much might be said of the effect on character when life is passed in a vortex of noise, discordant, nerve-racking, and producing an irritability of temper that counts much against the peace and happiness of family life. Perhaps existence may at times be calm, dispassionate, and sweet in a city flat, but the conditions seem to make against it. The noises of your neighbors are thrust upon you, though you do not know the names of those who labor under the same roof. The megaphone, the phonograph doing ragtime, the pianola, the boy's fiddle, the girl's piano,—all come trooping in to distract the soul of the would-be quiet occupant. Then a talking parrot, a crying baby, a yapping dog, all thrust themselves upon your notice. The windows are open, the heat is intense, the whir of the sewing machine and the clank of the type-writer cannot be kept out. Then human voices, sharp, nasal, strident, come to afflict you,—those of people who have parties and keep them up until the small hours, or of people who quarrel and indulge in hard words, thrusting their secrets upon your unwilling ears.

The law requiring all vehicles to carry lights has met with general opposition in the country towns, and is being complied with only very gradually. But it will save a great many accidents. It has always been surprising to see the number of people who have driven on dark nights without a lantern, even in the days before automobiles, and many accidents have resulted from this practice. The presence of the motor makes the use of the lights imperative. Intolerable as are the evils of the use of the motors by reckless persons, they are here to stay. They will add greatly to the convenience of country people in future years, and all kinds of traffic must accommodate itself to them. There must too be a spirit of reciprocity among all users of the road. If the drivers of horses comply with the lights law, they have an added right to ask that the penalties against reckless motor driving be both increased and be enforced with greater strictness.

Shopman—"Here is a very nice thing in revolving bookcases, madam." Mrs. Newrich—"Oh, are those revolving bookcases? I thought they called them circulating libraries."

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Combustible Roofing.

Chief Harris of the Lynn fire department wants a new ordinance calling for fire-proof roofs. New Bedford is wrestling with a building code, and local fire insurance men are especially urging non-combustible roofing for all new structures and all old in case of re-roofing. Such a requirement cannot impose any very great hardship on building owners, and it would make vastly for the protection of a city against the spread of fire. The Bangor warning is still in mind. Metal roofings in a variety of forms and substance for dwellings are coming on to the market at an expense said to be no greater than good shingle roofing, and frequently cheaper. They are so shaped, moreover, as to make an attractive roofing. The chief objection heard is that they are heat-retaining and make the upper rooms of houses more uncomfortable in summer, but this is hardly worth considering as against the conflagration danger of the tinder-box shingled roof. Nowhere does progress in house construction so lag as in the clinging to the wooden shingle, which as now made is so little enduring, so laborious to lay, so apt to develop leaks, and so extremely inflammable.

It is a pity Pat Sheedy is not alive. He fished up the celebrated Gainsborough portrait of the duchess of Devonshire after it had been lost for over 20 years. The "duchess" disappeared from a gallery in much the way the "Mona Lisa" has. Sheedy was a professional gambler, but the world of art is forever in debt to him.

Jones was speaking of Brown's regard for his (Brown's) wife. "Why, do you know he is more than a husband to her, he acts like a friend!"

It was stated at a recent hearing in Boston for a new Lynn trust company charter, that Lynn banks did not, generally speaking, show consideration for the small borrower. The record will show that the contrary is true. And further, no business community in the country is believed to be under a more liberal banking system than Lynn. People intimate with business conditions all over the country have so remarked. This liberal policy largely accounts for the success of so many small sized business houses in Lynn, which, in great part, account for the city's success. Lynn has two hundred or more shoe and tributary manufacturers, and a broad banking policy by all our local institutions has aided them to a success. Lynn bankers will always bank on character and business ability.

A woman who lives on one of the roads leading out of Lynn most frequented by automobilists makes the complaint, in which she will have many sympathizers, that automobilists frequently make a nuisance of themselves by their noise in the night time. Residents on such streets are sometimes called out of bed to lend aid to stranded motor parties, but that is a matter of accident and the automobilists cannot be blamed much, but frequently machines traveling late are filled with noisy crews, who make the night hideous. Also when cars are broken down on the road during the night the occupants are not always careful to consider the feelings of those who live near by. The new vehicle has brought about so many changes in mode of life that the automobilist may overlook the fact that some of the old conventions are still observed to a certain extent, including sleeping in the night.

Oliver Herford once entered an uninviting restaurant in a small New York town, and ordered a lamb-chop. The waiter returned, bearing a plate with a dab of mashed potatoes and a tiny, much overdone chop, with a remarkable long and slender rib attached. "See here!" called Herford. "I ordered a chop." "Yes, sir," replied the man, "there it is." "Ah, so it is," mused Herford, peering at it closely. "I thought it was a crack in the plate."

If heaven had looked upon riches to be a valuable thing it would not have given them to such a scoundrel.—Swift.

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THE LOST IMPRESSION.

Seated one day at the easel,
I was weary of light and shade,
And my brushes wandered idly
Over the daub I'd made.

I gave no heed to the drawing,
No thought to the coloring;
But I soon achieved a picture
That was surely a wondrous thing.

A pink cascade in the foreground
Was bathed in a green sun's glow,
On a lofty peak in the distance
There was polychromatic snow.

Away in the middle distance,
In the shade of a turquoise pine
That stood in a sapphire meadow,
Were numerous Scotch-plaid kine.

When finished it caused a furor,
At exhibits a hit it made.
'Twas bought by a Pittsburgh steel king,
And dear was the price he paid.

Since then I have striven vainly
Its beauties to duplicate,
But I fear that it's beyond me
To turn out that picture's mate.

I may catch my lost impression
In the future, sometime, somewhere,
But will I catch together,
Both impression and millionaire?
—Edmund Mohrly in Lippincott's.

Disappointment

What's the matter with you? You
look like a crabbed, ugly old cove.

I was married yesterday and I have
some grouch against the organist who
played at the wedding.

What are you mad at him for?

Well, I told him when we were marching
out of the church to play the tune
"All That I Ask is Love" and the chump
had to go and play "You're Up Against
the Real Thing Now."

England has 11,500 ships engaged in
foreign trade. Germany over 2000.
Japan nearly 1000, while the United
States has only nine ships so engaged.

Jones said he wished his wife "bum" voyage—cruel man—on her European trip; also told her if anything new came up to let him know—and he got eight wireless messages the very next day.

Brown was cute. His "intended-at-one-time" sued him for \$10,000—and he married her to get it back.

The disappointed man said they called it the honeymoon because he was stung! The wretch.

Battle for Supremacy

Business is warfare. It is a hard, constant fight to the finish. The moment a contestant enters the field of commerce he is challenged by a host of competitors. All his movements are disputed and opposed by those already in possession of the field. He must fight to live. He must conquer to succeed.

So it is that a man of business is like a soldier of the regiment. And like the well-trained soldier who delights in the clamor of battle, the enterprising business man is eager for the struggle of competition. He likes the excitement of contending for supremacy. He delights to overcome those who oppose him and he finds genuine pleasure in outwitting his rivals.

It is this spirit of rivalry that sharpens a man's intellect and spurs on his energy. And unless a man is possessed of this desire to overcome, to surpass, to stand first in his line, he can never hope to carry the day; he will never succeed in the fight.

The weather this summer in the United States and abroad has been such as to discredit the assertion that the climate of the world has permanently changed and that hereafter there would be no more hot spells and droughts in Europe. The year 1911 has demonstrated that the weather is a mighty uncertain thing to calculate on.

Paris would seem to lead the world in the number of liquor saloons, with its 30,000, as against 5860 for the city of London. There is, in fact, one drinking place for every eighty inhabitants. In one department of France there is a place where liquor is sold for every fifteen inhabitants. But the high-license system is not in operation in France.

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Some Self-Made Men

Speaking of John Wanamaker, it is interesting to note that his first salary was \$1.25 a week.

Everything he got he worked for.

He did not have a college education to cling to, nor a group of dyspeptic pedagogues to massage his brain.

His photograph was not taken in a football uniform and there is no record of his having won a prize for the best essay on *Mush*.

Still he is a very successful, as well as a very useful, man; and according to present-day business methods it is rather difficult to be both.

Now if John Wanamaker is the pioneer department store merchant, those who follow will be imitators.

They may improve upon his idea, but the fundamental principle will remain the same.

His successors may read Homer and Dante during business hours and the young women clerks may substitute Chaucer for chewing gum, but it is a safe bet that the hosiery department will sell socks just the same as it does to-day.

A college education is a splendid thing — at times.

It would be folly to deny it.

Some young men go to college to get the education and others to get what goes with it.

But in the end it amounts to this:

Character makes the man. Sometimes an education assists in developing character and sometimes it doesn't. There is no fixed rule.

In connection with this subject a contemporary reminds us that:

Cornelius Vanderbilt began life as a farmer;

Cyrus Field was a clerk in a small New England store;

P. T. Barnum earned a small salary as a bartender in a New York theatre;

Adam Forepaugh was a Philadelphia butcher;

Andrew Carnegie did his first work as a Pittsburgh telegraph messenger at \$3 a week;

Whitelaw Reid was a correspondent on a Cincinnati newspaper at \$5 a week.

Splendid examples of self-made men.

According to the *Electrical World* an electrician successfully relieves the croupy coughs of his young son by placing an electric water heater inside the crib. The steam rising from the heater moistens the air.

Intemperance in Christmas giving would once have been thought an impossible anomaly, and yet it is common enough. Not in beneficence to the halt and maimed in life's battle surely, but in many cases where the women overburden themselves with a mountainous obligation of present giving to more or less distant relatives and friends. The gift habit ought to be something more spontaneous. It ought not necessarily to be, because you send a reminder to a friend one year, that this ought to be something like an agreement to pay a yearly annuity, —to wit, one article of substantial value every Dec. 25, during the term of one's natural life. The Christmas gift habit would be a more wholesome thing, if some people would limit their list to the needy, to the children, and to a very few of the closest intimates. Too many people wear themselves out, and the store clerks and mail carriers too, by the strain for the search and delivery of fetching presents, involving in many cases a wasteful and unnecessary drain on family incomes.

Recent census returns show that the density of population in Spain is only 101 to the square mile, the lowest density of settlement in Europe. The population of European nations, according to a recent estimate, is as follows: Belgium, 642 inhabitants to the square mile; England, 557; Netherlands, 451; Germany, 306; Italy, 206; Austria, 241; Switzerland 220; France, 202; Russia in Europe, 194; Denmark, 179; Hungary, 163; Turkey in Europe, 115; Servia, 150; Portugal, 148; Scotland and Ireland, 137; Greece, 132; and Rumania, 117.

The lung capacity of the average woman who does not wear corsets is about 2,800 cubic centimeters or 171 cubic inches; of one who is in the habit of wearing corsets only 2,200 cubic centimeters or 134 cubic inches, so that the capacity of the normal and unrestricted lungs is about 27.3 per cent more than those which have been compressed by the corset.

Concord, N. H., should erect some advertising guideboards in Concord, Mass. Residents of "old Concord" complain that after tourists have been shown the Emerson house they demand to see the home of Mary Baker G. Eddy.

How to Tell Woman's Age

Every man seems to be born with a desire to know the age of ladies with whom he comes in contact. Women also appear to have an innate curiosity concerning the number of "summers" which have passed over the heads of their female friends. But there is nothing more difficult to discover than the exact age of a woman who wishes to keep the fact a secret.

Now here is a little scheme which a mathematician has just discovered to find out the age of any person.

Having engaged that person in pleasant conversation, you proceed something after the following manner, speaking very innocently, of course:

"There is a very simple problem in arithmetic which very few people are able to see through, yet it is as easy as possible. I wonder if you can do it."

This sets the woman on her dignity and she wants to do it at once.

"Think of a number corresponding to the numerical order of the month in which you were born. Oh, no, you needn't tell me."

To make the explanation clear we will assume that the figure is 2, standing for February, and that the age is thirty.

"Now multiply that figure by 2," you continue, "and add 5. Done that? Well, multiply that by 50 and add your own age. From the total subtract 365 and to the result add 115. Now, what figure have you got?"

"Two hundred and thirty," replies the person addressed. "Isn't that correct?"

"Exact!" you exclaim. "You are one of the very few persons who have managed it."

And you turn away to hide your smile of satisfaction at having discovered that your victim was born in February and that she is thirty years of age. You have arrived at this result by separating the figures 230 in 2 (February) and 30. And you can do this with everybody's age.

It is reported that tire makers are making tires out of syrup of corn instead of out of real rubber. Judging from the way some tires go to pieces after brief use one is tempted to believe that the assertion may be correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Gimlet and the little Gimlets bore their troubles with much patience so everything "augured" well for their happiness. Mercy!

Dead and Forgotten

There is a grave, neglected, bare,
To which no pilgrim ever goes;
No stone has been erected there,
And there no blossom ever blows.

Yet he who lies within that grave
Was worthy of all good men's praise;
He was high minded, famous, brave,
A man who walked in wisdom's ways.

He was a man who dared to stand
With one or two for what was right,
He lent new glory to his land,
He prized his honor more than might.

'Tis long since he through darkness groped,
Long since his proud lips have been dumb.
He was the man that once I hoped
I should have courage to become.

—S. E. Kiser.



Few national questions have caused more unreasonable statements during the past few months than the parcels post issue which has brought about many exaggerated statements on all sides. At the present time, much silly piffle and persiflage are directed against all corporations and it seems to be an accepted fact that any law to injure them would be best for the people as a whole. The parcels post question is too momentous to discuss in small space but it might be remarked, in passing, after a general investigation of the business methods of the express companies, particularly the American, and the Government, that it would seem to be far more profitable to turn over the post office to the express companies, than have the government take on the express business in addition to its present burden.



They make typewriters now that copy your own handwriting. Of course typewriters with script letters have long been made, but if you want one in imitation of your own hand, write out your application to that effect to the typewriter company and from that letter it will pick out your characteristic letters from which to make the type for a machine that will imitate your handwriting.



The average pay of the chief of police in Russia is about ten dollars a week, the pay of the common policeman is \$150 a year. This amount is scarcely enough to buy the gloves and uniforms of the police officers in good sized towns and it is not surprising to learn that they cannot and do not attempt to live on the pay, but resort to what is described as "a system of illicit profit that immemorial custom has sanctioned."

The methods of the municipal council were well illustrated in September and October, when a portable engine used in blasting out a ledge next to the post office on Washington street was allowed to obstruct the street several weeks more than was necessary, compelling pedestrians to walk in a muddy road much of the time. The engine could have been removed into the lot after the ledge was partially removed. No attention, however, was paid to public convenience, and the municipal council tolerated this wretched street obstruction. It was argued that "government by commission" was the ideal remedy for such abuses, but they have increased rather than diminished.

Regarding the Boston and Eastern Railroad construction through Lynn from High Rock to Light street there have been many misleading reports. At no time since the road was projected was there been the slightest intention to have an open cut through that part of Lynn. The plans, as filed with the city, show this part of the road to lie in a semi-subway, which is virtually a subway, except that it is not of sufficient strength to support heavy street traffic and is to project about 20 inches above the surface of the ground between streets, with small openings in each to allow ventilation. There is a complete covering or roof of concrete over the subway and the trains are not visable as they pass. This roof of the subway is of sufficient strength to support safely all pedestrians, who might travel upon it. It could easily be made a promenade, being about 30 feet wide and instead of detracting from surrounding property would enhance its value.

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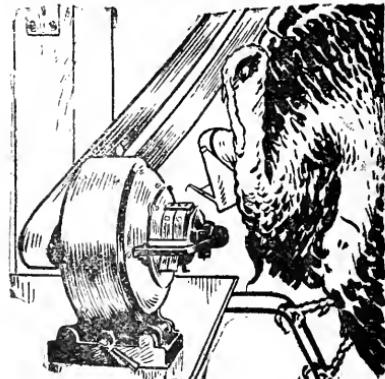
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The general Republican ticket pulled through by a majority close to 30,000

More wires are going underground in Lynn, and the work cannot be completed too soon.

Friends of Representative Hoyt say he was defeated by the "wet" element in both parties.

The business man who can hold his head above water the next two years—with all the political agitation and unrest ahead of us—will stand the test for all time!

Jones—Well good-bye, I go in town on the 3.05 train, on the Boston and Maybe.

Brown—So long—It's now 4.05. and ou have another hour to wait!

Dr. Frothingham comes into his own by election to the governor's council. He should have, in all fairness, been nominated and elected two years ago, but he was up against too strong a combination in Mr. Gove and his forces. Mr. Gove has made a decidedly negative councillor, as the Review predicted.

Funny the voters said "yes" to the legislature to "take more land and property for highways," when the proposition favors the motorists. Rather unusual—but you can never tell what the voters will do. Possibly they did not understand. Their vote for governor might indicate that such was the case.

Those Lynn people who secure invitations by circular, to "buy their fish by mail" from out of town concerns, should understand that the prices quoted are about one hundred per cent ahead of those charged by reputable Lynn fish houses having fresh goods each day. Buying fish by mail is not as pleasing as the out of town solicitors would have you understand.

Ward Six is becoming "somewhat" Democratic.

Lynn voters said "Yes" to the voting machines, even if they are costly.

At the present rate of progress the grade crossing changes in Lynn will probably be completed about the year 1950!

Will the city secure Silsbee street in return for the four-track privilege? That seems to be the meat in the cocoanut. The city should beware of B. & M. promises unless they are fastened with copper.

Congratulations to Cambridge for denying government by commission, and to Chelsea for passing it up. Condolences to Lowell and Lawrence—but probably almost any change would have been welcome to badly managed Lawrence.

The vote on the question of placing the office of chief of police under civil service rules was a just and decided compliment to Chief Burkes. At present the chief of police can be removed at the will of the mayor, while under civil service rules it will be necessary to follow the regular procedure to secure his removal.

The board of health did good work in notifying the Illinois Leather Co. that its methods of operation constituted a nuisance and were a menace to good health and comfort. The company was notified to abate the same on or before July 15 of next year. A long suffering public has at last been recognized.

Thousands of people have been seriously discommoded by the action of the municipal council in allowing an engine used in blasting work, to be set up on Washington street, near the post office, for eight or ten weeks past. For the council to allow the public comfort and convenience to be so needlessly interfered with is a poor tribute to government by commission, which was to be the panacea for all such ills. On the contrary, they have grown and multiplied under the present system. Scores of such instances might be recorded—on Liberty street, opposite the post office, for example, a boarding house, apparently for mechanics occupied the middle of the street.

THE LYNN REVIEW.

The unsettlement in the business world caused by the effort of the administration to make big business obey the law will be an overshadowing issue in the coming session of Congress. Government by law suit is a bungling and expensive method of locking the stable door after a large share of the horses have been stolen. And it is doubtful if any general law could be framed that would distinguish between those different classes of acts that are so hard to discriminate one from the other. In the end it will probably come down to the creation of some tribunal to which corporations shall be induced or required to appeal for sanction of their methods. The country needs three great tribunals. One of these, the Interstate Commerce Commission, is now established on a firm basis, and it is doing exceedingly efficient work. There needs to be another equally powerful and permanent body to investigate and recommend tariff rates, and a third to investigate and exercise a large measure of control over corporations.

J. J. Hill sounds another note of alarm at the backward condition of American agriculture. "America must get down to 'the soil and educate the farmer on his own ground' if American resources are to be conserved."

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Are like a string of pearls to me;
I count them over every one apart,
My rosary, my rosary.

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer,
To still a heart in absence wrung;
I tell each bead unto the end,
And there a cross is hung.

O Memories that bless and burn!
O barren gain and bitter loss!
I kiss each bead, and strive at last to learn,
To kiss the cross, Sweetheart! to kiss the cross.

Asked concerning the occupation of his father, the young man said he was a D. D.—a domino dotter!

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And the "while you wait" signs grow.

One can hustle through a luncheon
At a maximum of speed;
Firms will do first rate half soling
While the sporting page you read;
You can have a hat repolished
And can stroll forth, fitly "beaned,"
And it only takes jiffy
When your home is vacuum cleaned.

But there seems a place where leisure
Is found enthroned in state;
The time you've cut off elsewhere
Is lost—you're always late;
You stand in line, impatient,
And the fleeting hours you lamp,
While a dear old fashioned lady
Buys a two cent postage stamp.

—Denver Republican



The Lynn Post Office seems to be used by the children in the immediate neighborhood as a public playground, with apparently no interference by the authorities in charge or by the police. The swinging doors and public desks in particular show the results of bad usage.

Two important new car routes are under consideration. A petition signed by eight hundred persons has been presented, asking for the approval of their plan to have westbound cars on the Lynn Woods line run to Market square by way of Franklin street and Western avenue, thus relieving the congestion on the Myrtle-street line, and affording much desired accommodations to residents along Western avenue and adjoining thoroughfares. It is claimed that the Myrtle street line is so well patronized that improved service is a necessity, and it is believed that the diverting of the Lynn Woods cars, so that they could loop around Western avenue, would do much toward relieving the congestion. At present the cars run to Market square via North Common street. The residents of Pine Hill are anxious to secure an extension of the Walnut street line to a point on Lynnwood street, from which this fast developing district could be well served. The street railway officials have had this subject under consideration for some time, and when they become convinced that the patronage would warrant the expenditure some plan for extending the tracks will be made.

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The primary elections in this city aroused practically no interest whatsoever. Until the very day when the election occurred very few people even thought of voting. It makes a difference when no party lines are drawn.

“Governor Foss has blazed the way for clean politics,” says his Boston organ. No man ever spent so much money in Massachusetts politics as Foss, and he completely reversed his position on the milk bill. A fine example of “clean politics,” surely!

Clifton Colburn of the Manufacturers’ National Bank, and Harrison P. Burrill of the Security Bank, were in attendance last month at the National Bankers’ convention in New Orleans. Mr. Colburn visited the Panama Canal.

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A Christmas Box

On Christmas morning a young woman who lives in—well east of Fifty-fifth street (Wilson avenue)—chose from among her presents a mysterious box. It bore the card of her fiance. It was light in her hands and her curiosity grew. Eagerly she unwrapped it. In joyous anticipation she removed the cover and the wrappings and held up—oh, horrors!—a suit of pink silk pajamas.

Her exclamation of dismay attracted other members of the family. They turned to find her sobbing on the couch, and saw the suit of pink pajamas. They frankly were scandalized. "Who ever heard of such a thing?" the mother asked. "I always told you that man was impossible. Perhaps now you will agree with me. He shall never be received in this house again, if I can help it."

Later in the day the young woman, in mortification of spirit and in response to the united demand of members of the family, agreed to break the engagement. As for the pajamas—well, they must be exchanged for something else.

In the exchange the story leaked out. As luck would have it the mother returned the luckless suit of pink pajamas to the saleswoman who sold them to "that stupid man." She recognized them, sympathized with the indignant customer and got the whole story, with the exception of the man's name.

The story was too good to keep. Told once or twice, it travelled swiftly. Society now is discussing the question "Does the punishment fit the crime?" It is wondered if the young man's unhappy choice of a Christmas present will mean his social ostracism.—Cleveland Leader.

The genial bluffer, Mr. Mellen, is still busy. He is reported as saying—

Although the Boston & Eastern road may hurt the Boston & Maine for a short time, in the end it will greatly increase the revenue of that company.

Which sounds very Mellenesque! If the Boston and Eastern will prove such a blessing to the B. & M. how is it that Mr. Mellen has paid high priced attorneys and lobbyists to endeavor to block every move on the part of the Boston and Eastern? Mr. Mellen, in his utterances, is fully as transparent as a sunfish!

Shirkers get paid what they are worth.—Elbert Hubbard.

At Christmastime

At Christmastime the fields are white,
And hill and valley are bedight
With snowy splendor, while on high
The black crows sail athwart the sky,
Mourning for summer days gone by

At Christmastime,

At Christmastime the air is chill
And frozen lies the babbling rill;
White sobbingly the trees make moan
For leafy greenness once their own,
For blossoms dead and birdlings flown

At Christmastime,

At Christmastime we deck the hall
With holly branches brave and tall,
With sturdy pine and hemlock bright,
And in the Yule-log's dancing light
We tell old tales of field and fight

At Christmastime,

At Christmastime we pile the board
With flesh and fruit and vintage stored,
And mid the laughter and the glow
We tread a measure soft and slow,
And kiss beneath the mistletoe

At Christmastime,

O God, and Father of us all,
List to Thy lowliest creature's call,
Give of Thy joy to high and low,
Comfort the sorrowing in their woe,
Make wars to cease and love to grow

At Christmastime,

Let not one heart be sad to-day,
May every child be glad and gay,
Bless Thou Thy children great and small,
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THE RE-ELECTION OF FOSS
He Successfully Repudiates His Action
on the Milk Bill

The voters have decided that they want another year of Foss, but the Republican party may derive some comfort from the election of Robert Luce as lieutenant-governor, says the Springfield Union. Various causes may have contributed to the Foss victory, a victory which is exceedingly unfortunate. But what are opinions worth as against the solemn verdict of the people? We believe, however, that before another year is over these same people will have discovered their mistake. They all but discovered it this time, reducing Mr. Foss' plurality of 35,000 a year ago to one of about 9000.

The governor succeeded in convincing the electorate that he has made a remarkable business executive. He claimed credit for every worthy act, whether he had anything to do with it or not, and made it appear that all which has been accomplished by his administration was obtained from a hostile Legislature by the sheer force of his determination to fight the people's battles. This was not so, and he knew it, but that mattered not. The Republican Legislature was progressive and responsive, and much that the governor claimed credit for was originated and well under way before he assumed office. But the people were willing to attribute all worthy achievements to him and to absolve him from all blame for his own acts of indiscretion and insincerity.

Probably the greatest single factor in bringing about his re-election was his veto of the Ellis milk bill, a measure which he had advocated in a special message to the Legislature and afterward repudiated when he found that it was not popular with the farmers. He played for this farmer vote and won it. In the cities, by advocating duty-free foodstuffs and promising again to lower the cost of living he also caught votes. He represented his opponents on the Republican ticket as allied with the special interests and capitalized that false claim for all that it was worth. In a word he played upon all the elements of discontent and prejudice, and in that way reaped his victory.

He sends a message to the nation that Massachusetts does not care to foster its industrial supremacy and that the Democrats in Congress may go as

far as they like in revising the tariff to the detriment of New England, and they will probably do it to the extent of free trade in shoes. He makes by his triumph a bid for the Democratic nomination for vice-president.



Licenses!

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law violation well demonstrates.

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ier than increase the tax rate—which is
 or before done in Lynn—and also see
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crease in number of licenses by new

The Item Thanksgiving caricaturist said that we should be thankful for "the municipal council and cleaner and better streets." It is to smile. Stop your joking.

There will be keen regret on the personal side for the defeat of Mr. Frothingham. A man of white life, sincerity, lack of pretence, substantial merit, untiring perseverance, he would have made a good governor.

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Gl *use Money.* If you don't believe it see how the Ass
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Men's Fur and Fur-Lined, K^tie servants clamoring for a PROPER wage. Had t
l straits. Lynn needs the License Revenue.

Leathe ay 1, 1908, on basis of the last license year, Lynn ha
it to over \$400,000—All lost to Lynn by the No-License
Bags and Cloth Goods
BECAUSE—the loss to Lynn's water department and in other forms of taxation amo

BECAUSE—Police Department expenses have increased, in the face of the fact that
advanced, in 1912, as per present plans.

BECAUSE—Poor Department expenses have advanced when "No" people said the
"NO" fallacy. Poor Department expense 1904-1907, under License, \$156,083—Poor Depar
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as the startling increase in arrests for this form of law violation well demonstrates.

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ors had to arbitrarily raise property valuations, rather than increase the tax rate—which is
summer for a portion of their 1911 salary — never before done in Lynn — and also see
Assessors not unreasonably Raided Property valuations, and thereby increased the City

ost \$374,379 as its share of 'License money, and increase in number of licenses by new
Policy.

ts to *Thousands of Dollars*—the exact amount^c not be reliably computed.

No-License adherents said they would be reduced under "No." And they will be still further

would "be cut in two" under their policy. More than any other argument this shows the
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Tuesday, Dec. 12

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ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS

Between 1.40 and 2.35 P. M. the B. & M. does not run a "straight" train from Boston to Lynn. Rather a mean way to treat a "village" the size and importance of Lynn.

It is suggested in the redistricting for congressmen that the ninth district include Beverly, Gloucester, Lynn, Manchester, Marblehead, Nahant, Peabody, Rockport, Salem and Swampscott, all in Essex County. Lynn does not have much in common with the other towns, but it looks like a fairly well arranged district.

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27 CENTRAL SQUARE

Mr. Mellen's press agents will now be getting busy. The genial president will soon be talking to commercial bodies concerning "the great things" the Boston and Maine has in store for the dear people of Massachusetts - all in the endeavor to influence action by the 1912 legislature.

The school committee, under the new charter, could not carry over 1911 bills to 1912, neither could the committee borrow the money needed to pay the teachers - hence the subterfuge. The municipal council, in its great wisdom, should have done something to prevent this imposition upon the teachers. Great is government by commission!

It really didn't make any difference to the local Democratic leaders whether Foss or Frothingham was elected governor. They had previously seen to it that they could claim reward and recognition from either candidate in the event of his election.

Congratulations to Reverend Alonso Sanderson upon his 74th birthday. He has been a hard worker in Christian endeavor, and throws light and happiness into dark places.

Lynn and other shoe centres were in favor of Governor Foss, but why, is beyond ordinary comprehension. He and his party favored free trade in shoes, and actually were out on this platform in Massachusetts! A very discriminating electorate, indeed! But when the governor took one stand on the milk question in a special legislative message, and the opposite position before the legislature, what can one naturally expect at the hands of the voters of this state? Governor Foss is the greatest pretender that ever won the position. We were wont to think that Ben Butler was somewhat of a demagogue, but Governor Foss makes him a decided second rater. It was a "yellow journal" victory.

The Lynn traveling public much regrets the passing of Newell C. Trickey as station master. He was a model official, and the Lynn public owes him much for prompt and thorough attention to business and intelligent appreciation of what was desirable for the general good. It is one of the hardships of corporate control when a retrenchment policy thus reduces a faithful official.



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And roaring winds and earthquake throes,
And warring factions taste repose.
While listening to the Christmas Chime—
The birth-bells of the Prince of Peace.

Above the striving and the heat,
The cannon shot and trumpet blare,
The clear notes rise, the dear notes peal,
Now jargoning loud, now taintly sweet,
While, borne on the melodious air,
Softly adown the charmed air
A heavenly message seems to steal.

God's peace, and God's good will to men—
Such is the message that they tell;
A peace surpassing knowledge far,
Good-will beyond our mortal ken.
Ah, lovely message, sound again!
Linking with the old Christmas spell
Our common earth to sun and star.

Ring on, dear bells, and do not tire,
Though men be deaf and times be wrong,
Some ears will listen and rejoice,
Some heart will warm with hidden fire;
And, chording with the unseen choir,
Some trembling but exultant voice
Will echo back the angels' song.

—Susan Coolidge.

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To each snowy mead and dell,
They are bidding all be joyous
As we journey on through life,
Longing for a little mission,
Easing others pain and strife.

Christmas bells are sweetly ringing
To atone for all the pain
That has left our weary spirits
With a deadly crimson stain,
There is none so great or humble
But can win a kingdom here!
God is dwelling in the sunbeams
Where the skies are bright and clear.

Christmas bells are sweetly ringing
For each soul in sin to-day;
Lay aside all care and worry,
Kneel before the cross and pray,
Be a soldier firm, for manhood,
Fearing not the Tempter's dart,
God will fit you for the battle
When you give to Him your heart!

Christmas bells are sweetly ringing
O'er the land from sea to sea,
Teaching us to lead our brothers
From the Dark eternity,
So while all the world is joyous,
Don't forget this holy hour,
Gird the armor on securely,
God will give you strength and pow'r!

—Adelbert Clark.

At a recent New Haven annual meeting, Mr. Mellen said that he did not know why the market value of New Haven stock had depreciated. If he did know, he said he could have made a lot of money. Of the Boston and Maine he expressed the belief that while it would be a financial load to carry for three or four years it would, after that time, bring a good financial return to the New Haven. There may be people who will be influenced by what Mr. Mellen says, but if ever a person has discredited himself by conversation, we believe that individual to be President Mellen.

The Ingalls school pupils would probably not object were a chimney to fall every week.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
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Motor car operators could be arrested on sight if they did not carry a light front and rear after dark. Why the authorities discriminate in this way we do not know. The law on lights on vehicles is woefully disregarded. Not 25 per cent of the drivers of horses respect the law, and the authorities stand in with them. Why? Motorists who injure such vehicles will not be called upon to pay damages.

Most assuredly, Lynn should be better lighted. The lack of light in some sections of the city is almost a disgrace. Most all cities the size of Lynn are better lighted. In Newark, N. J., there is a flood of light on nearly all of the main streets. Lighting is a great protection.

What would Lynn do if all the public school children had to be educated by the city? The schools will cost Lynn about \$40,000 in 1912—quite a tidy sum. School expenditures are becoming a serious matter with some pupils having to be provided with a dozen or more books. The new Classical high school building, reckoning on results secured, was an extravagant investment.

Of all the silly drivel that ever appeared in the dramatic columns of the Boston papers that referring to Elsie Janis, the "false alarm" actress, was the worst ever. Newspapers should be above printing such trash, particularly regarding Miss Janis' bathing habits! Something should have been left to the imagination.

The woman who is interested in making a dollar go to its very limit in value will be much interested in the new basement department at Goddard Bros. store. The new department well demonstrates the progressiveness of the Goddard store, as does the fact that a special motor service has been established for the prompt delivery of all purchases. The Goddard store possesses decided metropolitan ways in its character and management.

The registration for the city election is the largest in the history of the city, being 17,102 males and 803 females. Since the State election 924 men and 315 women have been added to the lists. Lynn is now the third city in the state in voting population.

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Central Square Loiterers

There has not been such a sensation among the "sporting element" who enjoy the special privilege of the police on duty in Central Square to loaf in the doorways, since an ex-alderman, then a member of the committee on police, caused and personally superintended the arrest by officers Remsen and Hall of an individual indiscreet enough to throw cold water upon the personally launched boom for mayor of the self same ex-alderman.

These particular officers have since persistently seen to it that this particular impolitic individual loaf no longer in Central Square, while their favorites who subsist without visible means of support, remain undisturbed by them.

The attempt by the administrative powers of the police department to clean out of the square the regular loafers that the officers on duty there specially permitted to become fixtures has caused considerable indignation among these "sports," presumably because it was thought by the patrolmen and their confreres that they exclusively controlled the right to say who could not loiter in the square.

Friday December 29, the annual charity ball for the benefit of the Lynn Boys' Club will be held in Casino Hall. The committee in charge is particularly desirous that all who purchase tickets be present, in order that it may be an assured social success. Tickets are on sale throughout the city. A large attendance will be of material aid to the Boys' Club, a most worthy charity and well deserving the encouragement and financial support of Lynn people.



John M. Harney for the school committee deserves the support of Lynn voters. Mr. Harney was defeated by a very small majority last year and there is every indication that he will be successful at the coming election. Mr. Harney is a young man, who would undoubtedly introduce many new, live ideas to the board, which would be greatly benefitted by his election.



It is universally true that if foul mouthed slanderers of others looked about, they would never have to go outside of their own family for material.

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A Christmas Tragedy

The firelight flickers soft and low
Where hangs the sprig of mistletoe.
And linger here a man and maid
Of microbes not a whit afraid!

Past twelve. The clock has struck. No doubt
Its grievance that 'tis all worn out
With seconding a loving pair
Who grant no respite, I declare.

The mistletoe swings to and fro—
And wishes that the youth would go—
The youth who starts, but ever turns
And for "another, darling," yearns!

And Cupid yawns, but pricks his ears
As, ah, a stealthy tread he hears!
It's down the stairs—it's in the hall—
A rush—a cry—a sudden fail!

A door swift flung, and fainter then
A clatter on the steps again.
For weal and woe and to and fro
There swings in glee the missile toe.

Teachers loaning salaries to the city
until next June may be right, but it
has an appearance of cheapness. Had
the old-time common council originated
this idea it would have been a "blow to
the old form of government." This
government by commission is great in
evolving financial schemes.

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HOWE'S RUBBER STORE

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The official report of automobile
accidents in this State puts the burden
of blame in by far the majority of cases
on the pedestrian. Injuries to children
—the saddest of all—are invariably
caused by reckless playing in the main
streets that are filled with automobiles,
which the young people utterly disregard.
Much missionary work could be
done in the public schools in this direc-
tion and children should have the
dangers of trifling with automobiles,
jumping on and off street cars and car-
riages, plainly shown to them. Many
fatal results are caused by simple
ignorance.

The shoe department of the Besse-
Rolle Co. is displaying varied and practi-
cal styles in footwear for fall and winter.
The little folks are particularly catered
to, and sensible long wearing shoes for
school children are featured in the
Besse-Rolle store. The Pla-Mate shoe
for the young folks has met with decided
success, and merits the attention of
mothers who would provide the most
practical footwear for their children.

The Boston Herald did unusually alert
work on its football specials last
month, having every detail of the
games, with an illustrated diagram of
all plays, on the street, a few minutes
after each game. The new Boston
Herald is a winner.

A specialist says: "Potatoes are of
great harm to mankind, being so
starchy. They are not fit to eat, and
have only been an article of food for
200 years, previous to that time being
food only for animals."

They now say the Grand Trunk is
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It is with our usual desire that consumers get the best service possible that we have detailed representatives to canvass territory covered by our gas mains and electric service not only to secure new business, but to assist present consumers to improve their lighting.

With this in view your co-operation is respectfully solicited.

If our representative fails to call at an early date, kindly drop a card or 'phone us that we may attend to your order with the least possible delay.

We want to give you the best service.

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NUMBER ONE

When we began our efforts some years ago to provide our friends in the city of Lynn with a supply of pure milk which should equal the best milk furnished in other cities of the United States for cleanliness and quality, there were many doubters of the practicability of the enterprise. But we are now selling more than 1½ tons of milk per day, the demand keeps a trifle ahead of the supply, and since the bacteriological test has been introduced some milk has been found to reveal over 3,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while Oaklandvale Farm milk often shows less than 1000 bacteria for that measurement. We are enjoying the satisfaction which comes to every-body who solves a difficult problem.

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The Review wishes a happy and prosperous New Year to everybody.

Leap Year!

Will it be Teddy again?

From a 2001 Diary—Grade separation in Lynn is still hanging fire—Mr. Mellen is looking for the money.

The municipal commissioners can do many things and get away undisturbed according to the vote!

Reader, do you remember?—The REVIEW started the agitation that killed the mean game of policy in Lynn.

The Boston and Maine policy to run no train to Boston from 9.55 to 0.40 a.m. is rather provincial, and discommodes many people.

Much that Mr. Nichols says regarding the water question may be correct but—the Legislature will not interfere with Lynn's water management, at least not for the present.

It will be four tracks and the city will get Silsbee street. Meanwhile, why not have railroad and city join together and erect a temporary bridge for all traffic across Silsbee street? Push it along.

The state board of assessors have a most competent head in the person of Hon. Asa T. Newhall of Lynn. Our ex-mayor brings much good judgment and a broad knowledge to the presidency of the state board.

The tenants in the Boyce Block, Central square must now feel that they and their patrons have some rights on the premises. The absence of the loafers that formerly infested that vicinity is noticeable and refreshing.

That there will be strong opposition from Lynn and vicinity to the proposed new Lynn-Lawrence congressional district, mapped out by the legislative redistricting committee, is indicated by opinions expressed by Lynn legislators and others. The new district as planned would include Lynn, Lawrence, Lynnfield, Middleton, Nahant, North Andover, Peabody and Saugus, and is termed the 16th district. It is decidedly unreasonable. William H. Creamer's district, uniting Lynn, Salem and Cape Cod is the best one thus far presented, so far as Lynn is concerned.

Permission for a four-track road through Lynn will be asked of the incoming Legislature by the Boston and Maine Railroad. The filing of a preliminary petition demonstrates that the road plans to seek the cooperation of the city in obtaining the much wanted authority to widen its roadbed. It is believed that the cooperation of the Municipal Council can be obtained if the railroad is willing to dispose of the question of Silsbee street and of the type of bridges across Market street and Central square in a way which will be satisfactory. And those on the inside say the railroad will agree.

The open defiance of the law by certain druggists in Lynn has become amazing to the public. It should make no difference whether doctors or lawyers own these rum shop drug stores, they should be pursued and compelled to observe the law. Everything else in Lynn has been practically cleaned up, except liquor selling druggists. This by no means implies the insinuation that all druggists are in this class. The violators are well known. What a great field for Horace D. King to work in!

Ocean street is as sadly threatened as other residential sections of the city, by the large apartment houses. That is one of the penalties of a growing industrial city. Those who oppose the latest proposed large Ocean street block have made out a strong case.

The worthy Lynn hospital now wants a home for nurses. Who will be the public spirited citizen or citizens to provide it? Over seventeen thousand patients were treated at the hospital the past year. It is becoming more costly every year to run the hospital.

The Secret of Power

Take from a man every gift but sincerity, let him be blind and deaf and lame, let him stammer in his speech, lack education and good manners, handicap him as you please, so you leave him sincerity, and he will command respect and attention. His work will endure. The world, which is always looking for the real thing, will gladly overlook his infirmities. In every relation of life sincerity is the secret of power. The salesman who does not himself sincerely believe in the merits of his goods will generally be a failure. The business man who sets about to fool other people must end, as he has, in fact, begun, by making a fool of himself. The clergyman who preaches anything that his soul does not approve need look no further to explain empty pews. There is no virtue that more men believe in and fewer men practice.—Glasgow Weekly Mail.

Moon's Changes

Full Moon, January 4.
Last Quarter, January 11.
New Moon, January 19.
First Quarter, January 27.

Twenty thousand people read THE REVIEW every month. Isn't this fact of direct interest to Lynn retailers who are catering to local trade? This circulation is among people who trade, to a large extent, exclusively in Lynn.

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Lighting the Streets of Lynn

It has long been an acknowledged fact that the lighting facilities for the streets of Lynn are woefully inadequate. Even the main thoroughfares of the city—Washington, Johnson, Willow, Broad and many other streets that might be cited, not being any better illuminated than the byways of Topsfield. The situation is all the more absurd when we observe the utter lack of lights from the Saugus River to Commercial street, directly in front of one of the greatest electrical plants in the country. Many other cities are lighted better than Lynn, but we need go only as far as Chelsea to see how well the main street of a town may be lighted. There is every reason to believe that the Lynn Gas and Electric Company would co-operate in every way with the city authorities to improve existing conditions—which tend to promote crime at night and accidents in the streets to pedestrians who narrowly escape injury through not being seen. Street lighting on a large and improved scale should be taken up at once by the Municipal Council and the antique arc lights should be supplimented by lights that would allow the main streets at least, to be properly illuminated.

The Special Days of 1912

Lent commences Feb. 21 and Easter Sunday will be April 7.

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, February 22.

St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17.

Patriots' Day, Friday, April 19.

Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30.

Bunker Hill Day, Monday, June 17.

Independence Day, Thursday, July 4.

Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28.

Christmas, Wednesday, December 25.

Charles H. Leach of Lynn was treated in a most unjust manner in the Crocker will case in Boston, where, at the last moment, a perjured witness caused the case to be thrown out of court. Mr. Leach was a victim of circumstances, and harsh, indeed, they were. He declares that since the publication of the indictment against him in March 1910, for alleged participation of alleged bribery in connection with the Crocker will case, his business has been practically ruined as well as putting him to much unnecessary expense. There should be public redress for Mr. Leach, who has been most cruelly slandered.

**IF NEW YEAR CHANGES ARE contemplated
in your firm name or telephone number, *we ought
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The first issue of the 1912 Telephone Directory for Boston and Suburbs (including the North Shore) is almost ready for the press. It is to our *mutual advantage* to have these changes correctly listed.

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After several years of agitation the permanent firemen and policemen have succeeded in obtaining an increase in salary. The Municipal Council decided to raise the pay of these employees. After the expiration of a year both firemen and policemen will receive a salary of \$1100. For the first six months of the next year their increase will be on the basis of \$50 a year and on the succeeding six months the increase will be on the basis of \$100 a year.

The superior officers of both departments have received increases of \$100 per year. The chief of each department will hereafter receive \$1800 per year, deputy chiefs in the fire department \$1500, and in the police department \$1400, police lieutenants and inspectors \$1200, fire captains \$1200.

The new ordinance abolishes the old-time plan of yearly increasing the salaries of firemen and policemen until they have reached the maximum. Hereafter such men will receive the maximum salary immediately upon receiving appointments. It may now be easier to secure more competent men in the department.

The so-called "vaudeville" shows in the various theatres are becoming more than tedious to the public—they are so cheap. There is so much that people do not care to see that good acts lose their interest. Moving pictures are usually of great interest, but a harsh penalty is exacted when one is compelled to witness silly and inane "vodevil" that is thin as water, and utterly without point. The public should be protected. Vaudeville, as given to-day, is about played out. What will prove popular in the way of entertainment is what is now interesting the managers. "Vodevil" has reached the 5 and 10 cents mark in Lynn.



In these days of changing conditions in real estate, and the disposition of many people when erecting new dwellings, to go toward the shore front, the loyalty of Mr. Arthur W. Pinkham to Glenmere, stands out most prominently. Mr. Pinkham is having erected a dwelling for his occupancy opposite the estate of his mother on Western avenue. The neighborhood loyalty of the Pinkham family is well known in ward two, and they have always been faithful to Lynn in every direction.

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Considerable is being said these days concerning automobiles running slowly by schoolhouses when children are being dismissed. At the risk of being deemed impertinent, we would make the suggestion as further assisting in this matter, that in the schools attended by the younger children the very last words from the teacher before dismissing the pupils should be a warning and caution to the children to be on their guard against auto accidents, which could be avoided by keeping on the sidewalks as much as possible. Any one observing young children coming out of the primary schools will notice that nine times out of ten they heedlessly rush (not walk) in droves out into the middle of the street, with absolutely no thought of danger. A warning word before dismissal might in some degree lessen the chances of accidents.

Seven miles of fighting ships on the Hudson River, said the newspapers. A magnificent sight, all agree. So was the funeral of King Edward. Both were also sad sights. Were both necessary?

Mary swallowed the spoon, and now—she cannot stir!

A New Year's Resolve

Oh, the first of the year's too cold, I fear,
For the cause of a true reform.
'Twere better to wait for a later date
When things are a bit more warm.

The trouble that lies in the way of the wise
Who'd leave bad habits behind,
Their virtuous snuff is frozen stiff
By the chill of the winter's wind.

The good intent of the righteous bent
Is nipped by the frosty air,
And the new turned leaf soon comes to grief
And withers beyond repair.

Old Janus bold, with his blasts so cold,
Bites deep on the virtuous nose;
Reform is lost in the awful frost
That comes with the month of snow.

'Twere better by much to await the touch
Of a genial May day sun
For putting on ice your favorite vice,
With which you at last are done.

For the tenderest flower in nature's bower
That time can ever evolve
Is a sturdy oak—and that's no joke—
Compared to a good resolve.

And that is why, with the new year by,
To my vicious ways I cling,
And contra bonos mores go
Till the warmer days of spring.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

The Salter boom for mayor has possibly struck a snag.

OUR 36th ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

AN EVENT THAT PRESENTS VALUES UNPRECEDENT

This sale offers new, clean, dependable merchandise—absolutely guaranteed to give you the utmost satisfaction or your money back—at prices that mean to you a saving of from 25 to 40 per cent. Clothing, boys' and men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Bags, Bath Robes—all show a big mark down at this Great Sale.

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He loves me! He loves me not!
The wind blows cold! The wind blows hot
I watched his lips, his eyes and nose,
And wonder if I dare propose,
I would if he'd answer yes,
And seal it with a warm caress;
Or, would he tell me to see mother,
Or volunteer to be my brother!

Last night I took Jack unawares
And kissed him. We were on the stairs,
Of course he struggled and was fussed
Because his nice mustache was mussed,
But in his roguish eye the while,
I saw the portent of a smile—
The pardon of the robber bold,
Before the booty had grown cold.

He always gladly wears my flowers,
And lets me call and stay for hours,
And when, at last, I rise to go,
He'll say "Why do you hurry so?"
And every day I think I'll speak,
But put it off from week to week,
And watch his lips and eyes and nose,
And wonder if I dare propose.

—Judge.

Thomas C. Johnson's friends came forward in a body last month, to celebrate his 75th birthday. And it was only right that they should do so. Mr. Johnson at 75 years young is wonderfully well preserved, and he has developed such a condition by keeping the point of view correctly. He has always been popular with young people, and joined in their entertainments. One will never grow old when pursuing such a course. No man ever born in Lynn has made a greater success of living than Thomas C. Johnson. May he be hale and hearty on his 100th birthday!

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**LYNN SAFE DEPOSIT AND
TRUST COMPANY**

LYNN, MASS.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Company will be held at the company's office, 117 Market Street, on Tuesday, January 9, 1912, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., for the election of a president, clerk and directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any business that may legally come before the meeting.

WILLIAM DUNBAR, Treas.

A Board of Trade official is quoted as saying:—

In Lynn is located the greatest electric plant in New England and one of the largest in the world, and if for no other reason the city should be better lighted than any other community. We should advertise our city, and it can be done in no more efficient manner than by the best possible system of lighting the streets.

And yet Lynn has not the enterprise to place a single light on the boulevard opposite the "great electric plant," between Saugus river and Commercial street! It is high time decently lighted thoroughfares were discussed. Lynn is the worst lighted city of its size in this part of the country.

Timothy H. Murnane of the Boston Globe is a veteran in the world of base ball news, but he can give the younger writers cards and spades, and then some. He scored a big newspaper "scoop" on the sale of the Boston National club stock, and once more added to his reputation for being a top-notcher in base ball information. Mr. Murnane certainly does his part to make the Globe the best newspaper east of New York.

The greyhound must be the license hoo-doo!

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR 1912.

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It is to be hoped that the new pavement on Willow and Oxford streets will wear better than that on the Common. Nothing is much worse than a worn out paved street, which is generally too much trouble to be repaired. Western Avenue, particularly in the vicinity of the Pinkham estate is in a deplorable condition, and changes, but not improvements, have been made by filling up some of the holes with crushed stone. The slightest rain causes mud several inches deep to accumulate on most of our streets because of the wretched condition of the ground. Will the streets of Lynn ever be really repaired?

The streets of Lynn, as Mayor Connery suggests, need far better lighting facilities, but that there will be any material decrease in real dollars and cents in the police department by such improvements can hardly be expected. Department expenses hold pretty even from year to year, and to effect any decided reduction would be next to impossible.

There are 13,000 school children in Lynn, including 2000 in the parochial schools.

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THERE ARE MANY OTHER MIGHTY GOOD REASONS FOR SENDING US YOUR WORK. MAY WE CALL FOR YOUR NEXT WEEK'S BUNDLE?

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The No-License Vote

The city has voted "No" again and the wise ones will have to look for new reasons. Those positive individuals who in the past knew exactly what was the matter and were prominent with free advice as to the remedy and vicious abuse as to the alleged cause are not so conspicuous at present telling how the last defeat happened. They have been managing the campaigns and trying to get high places in the "blunder" class, with success. A very interesting article could be written on this subject, which is much discussed but really very little understood, outside of the persons familiar with the situation in Lynn.

The No License League entered the field in 1907 organized and assembled into a perfect machine and started battle against an organization that had just then practically dissolved. Influences formerly active and more or less able to get some results, for a yes vote, withdrew from the 1907 campaign, and there has never since been harmony. It is the old story of the house divided against itself. The men today in the license saddle are too blind to ever realize the disaster of a "rule or ruin" policy, from a license standpoint. They could not "let well enough alone" but in 1907 a couple of these important individuals had a "Holy Gost and Us" Sanford vision telling them they were "It" and to get busy at once. They did so and others had to quit, but since then every one interested has been busy pulling in different directions, and hammering one another, all to the detriment of the No License League. Can you blame them for laughing?

Lynn is a License City—But!

We eat too much. It is as bad, in a way, as drinking, for, although it doesn't make a man thrash his wife and abuse his children, it makes him as selfish and useless for brain work as a pig. You wouldn't feel half as "tired" nor talk half as much about your health if you would eat less. It keeps the system so busy getting rid of surplus fuel that it hasn't time for tissue building. Plain food in moderation spells the highway to health and the way also to vigorous, successful brain work. Instead of calling in a doctor or taking the rest cure try a little starving. It's cheaper and better. "Put a knife to thy throat if thou be a man given to appetite."

Unchanged by Success

Five years ago I loaned him ten,
When he was up against it right;
There is no doubt about it, then
His prospects were not very bright.
He didn't seem to have a chance
To show the world what he could do;
By some unhappy circumstance,
His plans were always failing through.

But that was five long years ago;
And in that time the world he's shown
That he could conquer every foe.
The house he lives in is his own;
He drives an automobile now.
He's worth five hundred thousand cold;
But those who knew him then allow
That he's the same old boy of old.

Good fortune has not altered him,
Nor has it robbed him of his smile;
It has not made his manner grim;
Though rich, he doesn't put on style.
Success has failed to turn his head.
He's still the same good pal we knew
Five years ago, when, be it said,
He didn't have a single sou.

He's still the simple man we knew;
He's still the cheerful optimist;
He's still the same good fellow, too,
He was before Dame Fortune kissed
His lips and brought him wealth and fame
And put him with her favored men.
He's prosperous, but still the same—
What's more, he still owes me that ten.

—Detroit Free Press.

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The authorities that license autos in Lynn as common carriers owe it to the travelling public that some system of inspection of these autos should be introduced to the end, that the proprietors and operators of the same be compelled and required to adopt every known safety appliance and the highest degree of care in operating these passenger carrying machines. Broken down, patched-up ram-shackle vehicles should not be licensed. The authorities should give this matter some attention. In case of accidents on railroads running through Lynn, the public can sue some responsible party for damages. This may not always be true of the proprietors of the auto passenger cars operating in Lynn and Swampscott, the owners of which, may not be over responsible financially, although perhaps they could satisfy the authorities by proper liability insurance. Some good cars are in service.

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By all means, widen Humphrey street in Swampscott, say the motorists. It is now a dangerous thoroughfare.

Needless Bell Ringing and Whistling.

Months ago when the REVIEW was clamoring for no bell ringing and whistling for fires some of the "knowing" ones were wont to say we were "fussy." But listen to this by the Sunday Globe correspondent:

Because of the many difficulties which have been encountered by the Fire Department, principally because of the presence of crowds at fires, serious consideration is again being given to the question of abolishing the fire whistle and some of the outside bells. Because of the protests of the call men that the outside alarm system was essential to them the discontinuance of the system has never been ordered.

Recently conditions have become so objectionable that a great many citizens have complained of the disturbance of their sleep by the whistles and bells. In two days this week 12 bell alarms were sounded and there are on an average 200 whistle blasts and 200 blows struck on the nine bells on every alarm.

Because of the crowd at a Saturday night fire recently it was almost impossible for the officials of the department to find officers of companies. It was estimated that there were 3000 persons in the street outside the building which was on fire.

The firemen, except the call men, would welcome the discontinuance of the whistle; they believe that it would be possible to obtain just as satisfactory results if the whistle and some of the bells were eliminated. Business men and citizens who are not interested in fires foresee the elimination of the call men altogether and the creation of a department composed of only permanent men.

Why citizens generally should be summoned to a fire is hard to comprehend. A crowd is not wanted. Call men may be summoned in other ways than by bells and whistles.

A Man's Life

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of Contraries is one of the most important features of the trip. When he is little, the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls kiss him. If he raises a large family he is a chump, but if he raises a small check he is a thief. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he's in politics, it's for the pie that there is in it; if he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is all for show. If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling. He is introduced into this world and to the next by the same process; the road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.

The Law's Delay

We notice from the newspaper reports of court proceedings at Salem, that the ancient and celebrated controversy between the Hurley heirs and William O'Shea, a former executor of the estate, is still unsettled, and has been referred to William Perry, of Salem, as Master. Michael Hurley died July 20th, 1849, and the mix up that somebody has made of his affairs has kept the estate in litigation down to the present time, with prospects of several more years to pass before final settlement. This has been a case of the heirs against the executor, involving his account as such, and incident to the affair there have been a couple of exciting street fights between one of the heirs and the aforesaid executor to add to the excitement. The public will await with interest the developments before Master Perry.

"Where's your daughter Mary living now, Mrs. Herlihy?" inquired one of the neighbors. "Her hoosband's got a foine job on the *Times*, reporting accidents," said Mrs. Herlihy, proudly; "and the two av thim and little Moike is living in a suit up-town." "What's a suit?" inquired the neighbor. "A suit," said Mrs. Herlihy, slowly, "is one o' thim places where the parlor is the bedroom and the bedroom is the kitchen, and the closets is down in the cellar, and the beds is pianrys,—or organs, and,—well, it's one o' thim places where everything is something else," concluded Mrs. Herlihy.

For the city to acquire the land between the new Classical high school and the Public Library would certainly add immeasurably to the appearance of both buildings. However, considering the present conditions of the city's finances, we imagine that the money necessary for these changes could be spent more profitably for a few years at least, in some other direction.

"I dunno how Bill's a-goin' to vote in this election," said the campaign worker. "I've hearn tell he's on the fence. "He wuz thar," replied the neighbor; "but one o' the canderdates let fall a dollar on the off side o' the fence, and Bill got dizzy an' fell over.

"Show me your company," says an old proverb, "and I will tell you what you are."

Love is Eternal

Love is eternal. It never can die,
Though we lull it with laughter or drug it
with sorrow,
Not the primeval sea, not the sun in the sky,
Not the reaches of space are so sure of a
morrow.
As the waters of ocean in vapor ascending,
Then in rain-nourished streams through the
green valleys wending
Have the ocean again for their ultimate
winning,
Shall not love, through all changes, move on
to its ending
In the bosom of God whence it had its be-
ginning?

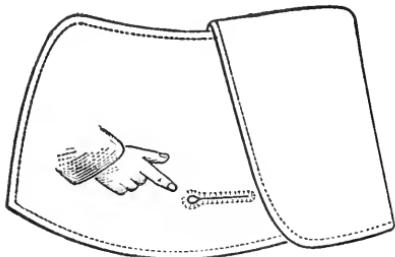
Love is immortal. It is not of earth.
Though misfortune retard it, dear, what does
it matter?
Shall a harvest of roses be deemed of no worth
When the taint of each canker is purged in
the attar?
If earth's waters are purest through heaven's
refining,
Shall the passing of time chill our love with
repining?
Here we sow, but not here reap the meed of
endeavor,
For the fruits of our love, past all human
divining,
In the bosom of God we shall harvest forever.

—T. A. Daly.

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See the Eye

The well-poised man is not soon vexed. It is always a sign of weakness when a fellow is easily provoked. Sound yourself on the point. Of course there are phlegmatic people who would not stir from their snail's gait if the heavens collapsed, and to whom compliments and insults are alike. A man without spirit is only half a man, but these hot-headed fellows are insufferable bores. Says the Wise Man: "A fool's wrath is presently known;" so that in his day the world had its estimate of fiery-tempered individuals who are in the habit of expressing their feelings on the spot. The shallowest lakes develop the quickest and fiercest storms.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

W. Howard McConnell was a charming friend. His death brought sadness to many people. Kind of heart, with marked sincerity and strength of character, he had numerous strong friendships in the church, in business and social life. No worthy call for help ever went unassisted. The world was better because Howard McConnell was in it. A thoroughly good man has gone to his long rest.



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When Man Takes Best Photograph

"Men who need a shave take a better picture than those who are freshly shaven," said a local photographer one day last week. "The short hairs soften the lines of the face and altogether give a less harsh and more even cast of expression, while all signs of unshavenness can be eliminated by a few strokes of the retoucher's brush. The sensitive plate of the photographer does not miss a single wrinkle on a man's face. Some of these can be painted out, but if too much retouching is done the result is to take away all expression from the face.

"Two or three days growth of beard just nicely conceals the worst of these wrinkles and reduces the retoucher's work to a minimum. By this means all harshness is eliminated, but at the same time the normal expression of the face is retained. Very few men realize this fact and nine out of every ten shave before going down to the photographer, and as a result have poorer pictures for their trouble."—Philadelphia Record.

"Who lives a good life is sure to live well," said the Friar of Orders Gray.

Arrivals at two of the most fashionable hotels in the White mountains during one month recently numbered 4167, of whom 2524 came and went in automobiles. On the basis of this modicum of fact the Hartford Times figures out a loss to railroad passenger traffic from the development of this new method of transportation. It would be a safe assumption, we are told, that each automobile causes a loss of \$1 a week in railroad passenger revenue. This would mean a large sum for the New England lines. It would mean a loss of some \$18,000,000 a year for the railroads of the whole country, where 350,000 automobiles are in commission.



In the Bankruptcy Court I once heard a witness asked the amount of his gross income. "Me gross income is it? Sure an' I'd have ye know that I have no gross income. I'm a fishermen, an' me income is all net," was the astonishing reply.—Green Bag.



An orator is credited with a peroration in which he spoke of "all ranks, from the queen sitting on her throne to the cottager sitting on his cottage."

What Our Friends Have Done

With deposits of \$2,020,418.01 at the present time, we desire to thank our friends for their generous support during the past year. We sincerely appreciate the kind spirit that has made our success possible, and given to Lynn a banking institution that is of aid and benefit to the community. We extend the compliments of the season to all who have made this possible, and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

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Father's Silence Was Eloquent

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I'm going to give you all this afternoon in which to write an essay upon motor cars. You can say whatever you like, and treat the subject just as you please. Write 250 words; and mind the grammar."

This subject delighted the soul of 8-year-old Aminta. Of obtaining full marks she was confident, for had she not only the day before been for a motor drive in her own father's auto?

So she wrote this:

"My father has a motor car. While going up the hill the other day the motor car busted. I think this is about fifty words. The other 200 are what father said while repairing the car."

Walter had been on the ocean a day and night, and, when land appeared, he said, "O mamma, I'm so glad to see the dirt again!"

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In Manilla a crowd of soldiers attended a church service in their honor, but the soldiers were chiefly interested in the image of a saint. Above the image was a picture of an eagle, and on the banner which streamed from the eagle's bill was the following legend, "The Old Reliable Condensed Milk." The saint had been decorated in honor of the visiting Americans, and the artist had copied the eagle and accompanying inscription from a milk-can. He afterward explained that he thought it an American motto, as it was under the eagle.

A story is told of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan. When a young girl, she started to school one morning, and after a desperate run for a street-car finally succeeded in catching it. As she took her seat, she gasped, "Well, I'm glad one of the family can run for something and get it." —Atchison Globe.

The resignation of Frank C. Wilkinson as superintendent of the Bay State Railroad, is to be regretted. He was a popular and efficient official, and most diplomatic in effecting improvements in the service.

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DAVID DUNBAR, JR., Cashier.

Telephone Enterprise

The aquirement by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of 62.0 feet of land, adjoining its property on Oxford street will permit the immediate enlargement of the Lynn station and the installation of a new switchboard with a capacity of 10,000 lines. The necessity of extensive alterations in the Lynn office has existed for several months, but as the erection of a large addition to the present building was considered the only solution to the difficulty, it has been deemed judicious to postpone important improvements until a plant capable of serving subscribers could be provided.

Work upon the new building will be begun immediately, as there are two structures upon the property just acquired which will be demolished. It is doubtful if building operations will be started before spring. Because of the demand resulting from the reduced rate schedule recently put into effect, there has been an unexpected congestion of facilities and it has not been possible to supply the demand.

When the new structure is joined to the present office the company will have in Lynn one of the finest and most modern stations in its service.

The growth of the business in the Lynn district has been remarkable, and the Oxford street station proved inadequate to serve subscribers years ahead of the expectations of the company's experts. Nahant has already been cut off from the Lynn office and given an independent station, and there has been some talk of similarly dealing with Swampscott.

We have wondered why the telephone company did not go a step or two farther in their Oxford street land purchases and take the chapel building, adjoining their new property—because here is where Prof. Graham Bell spoke for Lynn assistance for the telephone—and he went away unaided!

“I suppose your baby sister cries some?” asked one of the neighbors. “Cries!” said Mary. “Why she just seems to look on the dark side of things all the time!”

Small Brother—“Are you going to marry Sister Ruth?” Caller—“Why—er—I really don't know, you know!” Small Brother—“That's what I thought. We, you are!”—Life.

Her Plaintiff

I cannot wear the old things
I wore a year ago,
Though they are just as good as new
And once became me so.
I have not changed the slightest bit,
Nor grown in any way,
But if I wore a last year's style
What would my friends all say?

I cannot wear the old dress
That was so swell last fall;
It does not show the least of wear,
But will not do at all.
Why, if I walked down street in it
I could not then endure
The knowledge that all of our friends
Would say we had grown poor.

I cannot wear the old hat
I put away last spring,
Although it shows no signs of wear
And is a lovely thing.
It breaks my heart to think of all
The costly stuff it bears,
But it is not at all the shape
That everybody wears.

I cannot wear the old coat,
Nor wear my last year's furs—
And though I sadly cast them off
My heart with rapture stirs.
I've got to buy expensive things—
And women's clothes are dear—
I think, though, I'll have twice as much
To bid goodby next year.

—Chicago Evening Post.

Agent—“Don't you want an enlarged photograph of yourself?” Stout Gentleman “Enlarged? What for?”

Lady (travelling on an electric railway for the first time): Conductor, please, which door do I get out by?

Conductor: Whichever you like, mum. The car stops at both ends.—The Sketch.

Poetry is the bill and coo of sex. All poets are lovers, either actual or potential, and all lovers are poets. Potential poets are the people who read poetry; and so without lovers the poet would never have a market for his wares.—The Fra.

Old Gentleman—“Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?” Little Boy—“Never! We have moral suasion at our school.” Old Gentleman—“What's that?” Boy—“Oh, we get kep in, and stood up in corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at; and that's all.”—Tit-Bits.

An Expensive Slip

A well-dressed man was hurrying along the Rue de Passy, Paris, when he slipped, and, falling forward, dashed his elbow through the window of a wine shop. The proprietor rushed out to claim the price of his window, and a large crowd gathered to see fair play. The man who had broken the window protested that he had no money. "Search him!" shouted some one in the crowd. There were no policemen about, so the wineshop keeper and a few friends took the law into their own hands, searched the man's pockets and found a £20 note.

The crowd advised the wineshop keeper to pay himself well for his broken window. He took £2 to pay for his broken glass, and the unpopular man who had broken it went away with a torn coat and £18 change. The £20 note was a forgery.

The prayer of Dr. Lyman Beecher was, "O, Lord, grant that we may not despise our rulers; and grant, O Lord, that they may not act so we can't help it!"

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Let Father Speak for Himself

A barrister of considerable reputation on a northern circuit found it necessary, if he were to gain a verdict, to discredit a certain witness.

The cross-examination therefore suggested that the youth was a wrong 'un and that his relatives in general and his father in particular were all worthless. The youth demurred.

"Don't you know," thundered the counsel, "that your father would be in jail if the police knew where to find him?"

"I don't think so," said the youth. "But you'd better ask him yourself. There he sits in the back row of the jury."—London Opinion.

There may be a reason and an explanation in part of the appalling fact that for crimes of violence the United States is making a record second only to that of Russia. That these crimes go for the most part unpunished and that more men die by lynching than by judicial processes may be set to the account of social misdirection among those who lay all the blame for these things upon society at large.

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The Mother

My little boy, who used to run
With glad hair blowing in the sun,
Where runs he now?
Where runs he now?

In fairer fields than these, that blow
The withered blooms of long ago,
That soon shall whiten with the snow
As does my brow,
As does my brow.

My little boy, the sweet of tongue,
Who leaped and laughed and joyed and sung.
Where sings he now?

Where sings he now?
In some bright place where children meet
And lullabies of love repeat
That break my heart's remembering beat
With tears somehow,
With tears somehow.

My little boy, who used to play
With happy eyes the livelong day,
Where plays he now?
Where plays he now?
With fairer playthings than those
That broken in their box repose,
As in my breast the hopes, God knows,
O'er which I bow,
O'er which I bow.

My little boy, who sat to hear
The wonder tales to him so dear,
Where harks he now?
Where harks he now?
Haply in that fair world he knew
Of fairy, where all dreams come true
As here on earth they never do,
Alas! somehow,
Alas! somehow.

—Madison Cawein.

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The report that in the near future it will be necessary for the managers of the college football teams to issue but one ticket to the great games to applicants, and that women will not, as a result, attend, may be set down as too absurd for consideration. It is as important to have the women present at a great game as to have the players. What is the use of being a football hero if there are to be no girls present?

The Manufacturers' National Bank of Lynn has inaugurated the policy in its savings department of paying interest on deposits every three months. This is in line with the policy of the bank to give every advantage to depositors consistent with prudent banking. The savings department of the Manufacturers' bank has developed rapidly during the past year, which is a splendid tribute to the careful and efficient management of its officials.

There is much talk at City Hall about fighting the white plague. Why don't they stop talking long enough to lay the dust as it blew about the city around December 28. It is an outrage for the city not to come to the relief of the public on such days. Stop talking and act! Dust breeds consumption and cores of other diseases.

Joseph Pulitzer, next to James Gordon Bennett, senior, was the greatest newspaper genius developed in America. In many respects Pulitzer was a wonderful man. His capacity for work was enormous, although blind for twenty years.

His Relics

We were discussing a fellow traveler and I said "she was clever at repartee." "Is that so?" asked Mrs. M. "I'm thinking of taking it up myself. I'm a great believer in these athletic games for ladies." The same dame says her husband is an archaeologist, "and I never knew it till we were packing up to come on this trip. I found some queer looking tickets in one of his vests with 'Mudhorse 8 to 1' printed on them, and when I asked him what they were he said they were relics of a lost race. Isn't that interesting?"--Portland Oregonian.

In Syracuse, N. Y., Superintendent Blodgett, C. W. Bardeen, and A. E. Winship were visiting schools. The principal was an enthusiastic woman teaching in the third grade little people of nine and ten years. Mrs. C. clapped her hands in exuberant fashion, saying, "Are you glad to see these nice gentlemen?" and she raised her hands ecstatically as they shouted, "Yes." "They'd be just as ready to say they'd like to see us hanged," said Superintendent Blodgett. Like a flash she turned, and in the same violent way clapped her hands, and said, "Would you like to see these nice gentlemen hanged?" and she waved her hands upward, and the children again shouted, "Yes."

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Ride less; walk more.
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Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
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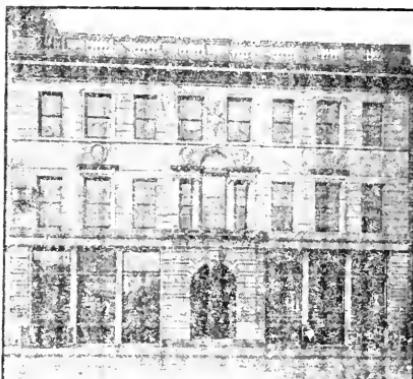
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Lynn is the 59th city in the United States in population.

Mr. Foss is governor, and still the cost of living goes upward.

Bricks, so some people say at City Hall, are a "put-up-job."

Will the Grand Trunk Lynn marshes freight terminal dream come true?

Lynn roads were excellent for automobiles and other vehicles, during January—thanks to the ice and snow.

Great promises from City Hall as to what the street department is going to do next spring have reached the public. Let us hope for results.

We note that the municipal officials have banded together to protect themselves from sellers of tickets and solicitors of program ads. and other money making schemes, worked by various kinds of promoters. They should stand by this agreement, and be followed by merchants and the occupants of many offices that are daily annoyed by this cheap practice.

With all due regard to the little colony of veterans at present employed by the city who are interested in the veteran pension measure we cannot help feeling that Mayor Barney, with the inside knowledge that he ought to have of the financial condition of Lynn, should be the last one to try and saddle this measure upon the city at any time, much less under present conditions. The movement does not even rise to the dignity of class legislation. We are rapidly approaching an individual and personal pension system, considering the small number of persons locally affected. The taxpayers ought to get a look in now and then.

The governor's address to the legislature is overwhelming. He seems to have appropriated the whole Progressive movement, with a few local innovations added for good measure. There is hardly a political principal or method urged by the most advanced representatives of either national party that does not meet with his endorsement. He has gone far beyond his declaration of last year, which was itself regarded as a remarkable and unexpected utterance to come from the head of either party in Massachusetts. Everything is there, from the initiative, referendum and recall to corrupt practices legislation, so strict as to almost abolish party government; from conservation to tariff reductions and the free admission of raw materials; from implied approval of woman suffrage to the full payment of prisoners for their labor; from corporate regulation to the public ownership of transportation terminals; in short, almost any reform one can think of. The "presidential bee" has got the Governor's goat!

The query was made last month—Does this city lack a feeling of patriotism? Much idle comment was aroused by the lack of enthusiasm on the display of an American flag at a local theatre. Of all the wretched methods now employed on the stage to gain applause this cheap appeal to patriotism, popularized by George M. Cohan and others of that type, is characteristic of the present decadence of the stage. Let an act stand or fall on its merits. It should be a criminal offense to lower the dignity of the American flag by introducing it on the stage solely for commercial purposes and to win applause for what is generally a pitiful entertainment.

After reflecting upon some of the arguments of the charter promoters during the charter campaign, we wonder how it can be possible for even a suspicion of such a situation to exist as has been claimed in the Strout-Bayrd controversy. That trouble might be entirely natural under the old form of government, but under our new charter, who would have thought it possible!

Some prominent ex-liquor dealers are really eloquent but unconscious arguments for "No." It would require a surgical operation, however, for them to see it.

Really, would it not be imposing upon the police department to have a five-seated touring car for the inspectors, as recommended by the chief of police? At least, in cold weather, should they not be provided with a limousine, so they would not be exposed to the cold?

His opponents were in the habit of saying: "It would be a cold day when Henry W. Eastham was elected Mayor of Lynn." It was. The election occurred Dec. 9, 1902, when, at 6 a.m. it was fifteen degrees below zero, one of the coldest days ever known in Lynn.

The fanatic is the man who thinks he knows and talks as if he knows and is eager to act when, in reality, he does not know what he is talking about, and is not sure of the results of his action.

I wish I were a bird!
Why don't you join the Eagles?

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Competition Would be Welcome

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The New Haven Railroad is now paying the penalty of its wild aggrandizing, with a staggering burden of debt. Its monopolizing excesses have so eaten into its earnings that a responsible financial journal in New York a few weeks ago declared that its stock was not worth more than fifty-six dollars a share. It is borrowing, borrowing, borrowing to meet its dividends. It has driven the Boston & Maine stock down to ninety-nine dollars, thus destroying millions of New England values. It is starving the Boston & Maine. It has in a brief period discharged thousands of men on that railroad, discontinued trains and so reduced its service that track men on the road freely predict a serious situation under certain conditions of weather. The plight of the Boston & Maine to-day bears all the earmarks of an old-fashioned Jay Gould railroad wrecking plot, as out of keeping with the times as an old-fashioned stage coach hold-up. But the tottering financial weakness of the New Haven, the known public opinion of Massachusetts, the intolerable situation of the Boston & Maine, the absurd device called the Boston Holding Company, all spell a brief, troubled fate for this attempt at an absolute railroad monopoly. It will take but a gentle stroke to separate the two railroads into their original parts. Bills have been filed looking in that direction.

At this period of the year many people are making preparations for a trip to Europe. They are securing information from steamship lines, professional tourist agencies, hotels and railroads. It is at this time that the American Express Company can be of distinct aid to the prospective traveler with their many informing booklets which are quite invaluable to the novice. Not only is full information given regarding the travelers' cheques of the company, which are now used by practically everyone, but information regarding hotels, routes and railroads as well as many other valuable hints are included in compact form for the busy reader.

It would be a somewhat expensive proposition to make the board of health inspect and pass on the cleanliness and healthful condition of unoccupied tenements before the premises may be rented.

There should be more playgrounds provided for the children.

Persons who are planning to be married will do well to bear in mind that the law relative to the taking out of marriage licenses is now changed, and that it will no longer be possible to make a single flying visit to the city or town clerk's office on the day of the ceremony and to carry away properly signed and sealed the important document, without which no minister can legally perform the marriage ceremony. Under the new law, marriage licenses must be applied for not less than five days before the date set for the marriage, and not until the expiration of the five days is the recording officer permitted to deliver the license to the applicant. A couple for whose marriage invitations had been issued who through ignorance of the law omitted to attend the important detail of the license until the last day or two before the date set would find themselves in an awkward predicament, though not necessarily a hopeless one, for the law permits probate, police, or district court judges, after hearing, to issue a certificate permitting the recording officer to issue the marriage license without the five days delay required by the law. This new law was primarily intended to prevent hasty marriages, and it will effectually prevent many couples from other states coming into Massachusetts and being married and going back before notice of their intention is made public.

In compiling the American Shoemaking directory it has developed that over 100 new concerns commenced the manufacture of shoes in 1911, while about an equal number retired from the business. It is interesting to note that a larger number of sizable factories were closed in the west than in the east, and without doubt this gives considerable gratification to certain New England manufacturers who have been somewhat worried over the possible slipping away of the industry from this section. To offset the elimination of a number of Western factories, the people of that section can claim the particular distinction of supporting the largest shoe manufacturing concern in the world and the first one that has ever been referred to as a "shoe trust," a distinction, however, which is far from correct, for, large as it is, this concern controls only a fraction of the total output of shoes of the kind which it manufactures.

For blackness of treachery and sordidness of hypocrisy, the Richeson case is about the worst ever. The masking of a wicked heart under the sacred calling of a minister of the gospel, the murder of a simple hearted girl for the sake of a fortune, is a degree of baseness for which few parallels can be found in the annals of darkness. The whole story is so foul that it seems almost inconceivable. Certainly there is no case here for commutation of sentence, says the Greenfield Gazette.

The Lynn delegation in the legislature proposes to make an effort to have Humphrey street in Swampscott, from Monument square to Orientstreet, widened and straightened by the State Highway Commission, with the expense divided between the State, county and the town. An effort will be made to have legislation enacted which will result in the completion of the work this year. It is a very vital and necessary improvement.

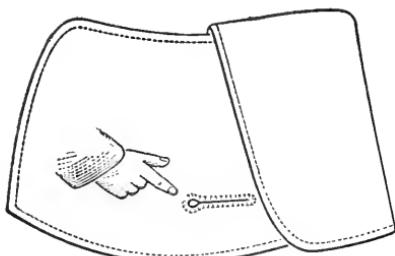
The remarkably small number of chattel mortgages being recorded in Lynn is some evidence that the mass of people are more prosperous than usual this winter.

The ill-advised action of the Legislature in enacting the 54-hour law is apparent, and such dissatisfaction on the part of the workers who are affected by the law, as has been witnessed in the city of Lawrence might have been expected. Many of these workers are foreigners and many are exceedingly ignorant. It was easy for their leaders to make them think that the enactment of the law meant less hours of work for the same pay they had been receiving. Now they find this is not the case, they naturally rebel at a loss in their incomes. Whether the manufacturers can afford to pay the same wages for the 54-hour week as for the 56-hour week is a question we cannot pass upon, but the manufacturers say they cannot do this and compete with manufacturers of other states which have far less burdensome laws.

Selfishness is the bane of to-day. The rising generation possesses it to the limit. It is most largely developed in children whose wants are anticipated. Selfishness is the cause of much crime and discontent.

Can you carry the Christmas spirit around till next Christmas?

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.
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See the Eye


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Washington's Birthday.

'Tis splendid to live so grandly,
That long after you are gone,
The things you did are remembered,
And recounted under the sun;
To live so bravely and purely
That a nation stops on its way,
And once a year, with banner and drum,
Keeps its thought of your natal day.

'Tis splendid to have a record
So white and free from stain
That held to the light, it shows no blot,
Though tested and tried again;
That age to age forever
Repeats its story of love,
And your birthday lives in a nation's heart,
All other days above.

And this is Washington's glory,
A steadfast soul and true,
Who stood for his country's honor
When his country's days were few.
And now, when its days are many,
And its flag of stars is flung
To the breeze in defiant challenge,
His name is on every tongue.

Yes, it's splendid to live so bravely,
To be so great and strong,
That your memory is ever a tocsin
To rally the foes of the wrong:
To live so proudly and purely,
That your people pause in their way,
And year by year, with banner and drum,
Keep the thought of your natal day.

—Margaret Sangster.

Girls, remember Thursday, February 29. It's a rare day.

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An Ottawa (Kan.) man came home from the West on a late Missouri Pacific train. "I called up the station from the hotel," he said, "and got word that the train was two hours late. When I got down there two hours afterward the train had been gone a half hour. And do you know," he explained, "I had to run a mile and a half before I caught up with the dad-blamed thing!"

A special sale of standard "Crow Black" cheviot suits is now being held by the A. Jus Johnson Co. at 329 Union street. These suits are made from all wool-fast color fabric and are fully the equal of a \$15 suit, well tailored, with a finished style which makes them fill in on any occasion with perfect satisfaction to the wearer. These suits are ideal for either every day wear or special occasions, and offer unusual value for the money. Ask to see these goods, whether or not you wish to make a purchase, and their merits will gladly be explained.

Citizens of Peabody protest at the service on the Boston & Maine. So do we all, but what good does it do?

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And it's just the same with all our fish—real **quality** at prices you are glad to pay.

Wouldn't it be **economy** to be one of our regular customers and thereby do much to solve the high cost of living problem?

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Moon's Changes

Full Moon, February 2.
 Last Quarter, February 9.
 New Moon, February 17.
 First Quarter, February 25.

When we had the much despised city council government in Lynn dangerous icy sidewalks were gravelled in the early morning, and thereby the safety, comfort and convenience of the public was secured. Last January 16 the sidewalks were in a frightfully dangerous condition and the city did not do any thing for the comfort of the public. Even the City Hall walk, in the morning, was left a glare of ice. Talk, and much talk, with no real action, is not for the public interest.

Announcement is made by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company that the system called the "two number no delay method" already proven so successful, will be further extended for the improvement of the service. Toll calls, according to this plan, are handled like local calls and there is no necessity of answering definite questions and calling for a certain person. The caller merely asks for the telephone number desired. Telephone calls will be simpler and cheaper between Lynn and Brockton under the new system, a fact of particular interest to all who are engaged in the shoe business.

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Carpenters are planning to ask for an increase in wages beginning April 1. The increase is from 47½ cents an hour to 50 cents for journeymen carpenters, and 60 cents an hour for foremen, the latter being an increase of five cents an hour. The working hours are to remain as they are, eight hours for the first five days of the week and four hours on Saturday. A demand is also to be made that all car fares in excess of five cents are to be paid by the employer. The new wage scale will mean an increase of 18 cents a day. The present weekly wage for journeymen is \$21.10 and the new rate will be \$22.00.

An unusually attractive volume of original poems has recently been published by Anne Hathaway, containing eighteen selections in all which will be particularly interesting to the many who have read Miss Hathaway's verses, several of which have appeared in the REVIEW. "The Family Register," "The Chase," "Dusk at Swampscott" and "To Cecelia" are particularly pleasing selections which are included in this volume.

Is it a good investment for Lynn to pay \$350,000 for a school building to graduate 80 pupils per year? Or would it be better to pay for their education elsewhere?

Lynn school finances are becoming quite a problem.

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Advice

He was of large and robust weight,
A picture of good cheer,
And he smiled a smile that was full of guile
As he shouted in my ear.
"Oh, my puny friend, pray listen to me.
If your life and your health you prize;
What you seem to need is a change of feed
And fresh air and exercise.
" You need to get up at half past four
And go for a ten mile run;
And then you should take a swim in the lake—
You will find it a world of fun.
And thus you will work up an appetite,
So fill up your famished maw
With a slice of toast, or two at most,
And a couple of peanuts—raw!
" And when you have finished your daily grind,
Walk home by the longest way,
You will then feel fine and proceed to dine
On a ration of soft boiled hay.
You should sleep, of course, in the open air—
You'll soon grow accustomed to that;
A cake of ice for a pillow is nice,
And for a cover, a light straw mat.
" You must—" But here I adjured him to cease
And bespoke him as man to man:
" What you tell me to do, does it benefit you?
Have you followed this excellent plan?"
Then he smiled his smile that was full of guile.
And he gave an eloquent wink,
And he says, says he: " I'm as strong as can be—
Of such bunk I never think!"

—Chicago Daily News.



William P. Sargent, who died last month, was at one time prominent in Lynn educational work. He was a gentleman of the old school, and a "Lynner" through and through. He always manifested a keen interest in everything that made for Lynn's welfare and progress. Probably his death will mean the cutting up of a large tract of land at the head of Union street, on Chestnut.



Rev. Mr. Partridge, the Marblehead Episcopal church rector, is not of the broad and liberal mind that possesses his Bishop (Lawrence) and the sainted Phillips Brooks. The reverend gentleman warned his parishioners against attending the Unitarian church dedication in Marblehead! He feared they would be contaminated. Such conduct by a minister in these days does not make for the religious harmony, which is so much desired.



The death of Charles H. Spear, so highly esteemed and respected, recalls the fact that about all government by commission has done for Lynn in the office holding line is to have discharged two of the most efficient men ever holding office in Lynn—Mr. Spear and messenger Clarence I Allen.

You Never Will Be Sorry

For doing good to all.
For speaking evil of none.
For hearing before judging.
For thinking before speaking.
For holding an angry tongue.
For being kind to the distressed.
For asking pardon for all wrongs.
For stopping ears to tale bearers.
For being patient toward everybody.
For disbelieving most of the ill reports.



There was a prosecuting attorney whose methods were dramatic and uniformly successful. Upon retirement from office he was at once sought after by those charged with crime. The first two cases which he defended resulted in convictions, much to his chagrin. An old negro, who had watched his prosecutions in admiring wonder and looked on in equal wonder when he conducted the defence, accosted him just after his defeat, and said: "Marse Earle, you sho' is a wonder. No matter which side you's on, they go to the pen just the same."—Case and Comment.



Coasting on the Highlands last month was ideal for the children and had it been a little more safe at street crossings many older people would probably have taken a hand at the sport. It was really rather dangerous when sleds were shooting across Washington street at fifteen miles an hour, many times within a few yards of an approaching street car.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlehuber gave delightful hospitality, last month, to their legion of friends, in their new and well-appointed garage, on Estes street. There was music and dancing and a buffet lunch. It was a most charming entertainment to which one hundred and fifty people were invited.



By the way—where is that beautiful Lynn station that was pictured by that effervescent and chatty railroad president, Melvin O. Adams, of the Boston, Revere Beach railroad, when the Sea street widening was put through? The present cattle pen is about out of commission.



Thomas F. Porter has been appointed to represent the Capital Fire Insurance Company, of Concord, N. H., for Lynn and vicinity.

Love and Death

Alas that men must see
Love before Death!
Else they content might be
With their short breath;
Aye, glad, when the pale sun
Showed restless Day was done,
And endless Rest begun.

Glad, when, with strong, cool hand
Death clasped their own,
And with a strange command
Hus'ed every moan;
Glad to have finished pain,
And labor wrought in vain,
Blurred by Sin's deepening stain.

But Love's insistent voice
Bids Self to flee—
"Live that I may rejoice,
Live on, for me!"
So, for Love's cruel mind,
Men fear this Rest to find,
Nor know great Death is kind!

—Margaret Deland.

His Lucky Night

"Well, old man, how did you get along after I left you at midnight? Get home all right?"

"No, a confounded noisy policeman haled me to the station where I spent the rest of the night."

"Lucky dog! I reached home."

According to a man who should know what he is talking about, we don't need to worry over our failing lumber supply. "A superior quality of artificial lumber can be manufactured cheaper than natural lumber can be grown," he says. "Taking 57 per cent. waste paper, 22 per cent straw, 5 per cent jute, and 16 per cent. wood fibre a ton of fibre board, one-fourth inch thick, or 1,100 feet of inch lumber can be produced."

Probably a favorite route for the motor'busses in a few months will be from Lynn to Revere—but they will hardly be able to make the trip for a nickel fare and compete with the railroad. Perhaps the public would be willing to pay ten cents to go by automobile.

Walter H. Creamer's congressional district arrangement, which included Lynn, Salem, Gloucester and the cape towns, has not been excelled, in community of interests, by any other suggested district.

Our geography went astray last month when we located Carlsbad in Germany. Excuse us. It is in Austria. We apologize for the error, and most certainly know better. Much obliged!

Men—bright, successful business men—are prone to measure, or weigh matters of importance in harmony with their digestive apparatus. If this is true (and its truth has at times been proven) the dietician experts ought to get busy and starve some of these fellows who have forgotten the first paragraph in the first volume of "Civility." If a man who does this cannot keep his digestive organs in order, he should hire a first-class manager, and then consult some eminent specialist, at \$20.00 or less, per consultation. — I. Wendell Gammons.

One winter morning, Henry Clay, finding himself in need of money, went to the Riggs Bank and asked for the loan of \$250 on his personal note. He was told that while his credit was perfectly good, it was the inflexible rule of the bank to require an endorser. The great statesman hunted up Daniel Webster and asked him to endorse the note. "With pleasure," said Webster. "But I need some money myself. Why not make your note for five hundred, and you and I will split it?" This they did. And to-day the note is in the Riggs bank —unpaid. —Popular Magazine.

Titus & Buckley took up the idea of better illuminating facilities in front of their store at 298 Union street, and have installed high power Tungsten lights which light the entire front of the store and street. There are four of these lights on the building. Titus & Buckley were among the first of the Lynn merchants to take action in regard to the idea of making Lynn a City of Light.

It is uncertainty that kills business. The American business man is tempermentally one who wants to "do things" and he wants to do them right, but he chafes under the restraint of unnecessary uncertainty.

The Boston Globe daily remarks:

And these words were carved over his mantel: "I am an old man and have had many troubles, but most of them never happened."

Not if he is the owner of a motor car.

I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved; the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave. —George Eliot.

TOLL RATES REDUCED

Beginning January 15, the Two Number, No-Delay method of handling short haul telephone toll calls will be extended from Lynn to the following exchanges at the rates quoted:

15c for 3 minutes:

**NORWELL
ROCKLAND
WHITMAN**

20c for 3 minutes:

**BRIDGEWATER
BROCKTON
BRYANTVILLE
HANOVER
NO. EASTON**

The following points are to be observed in calling these places: Calls must be given by number only. Calls for particular persons will not be accepted at these rates. If the number cannot be found in the directory, the information operator will give it. Calls should be given directly to the local operator. The receiver should be held to the ear until the called number answers, or a report is received from the operator. Toll calls handled under this method will be completed with almost the same promptness as local calls.



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The Wind

I do not like the rowdy wind
That buffets me about,
That wrestles with me boorishly
Whenever I go out.

I do not like its roystering ways,
It is so rude and rough;
Somehow it irritates me more
With every loutish puff.

It has no mercy for the weak
Who struggle with the blast,
But laughs "Ho! Ho!" at their distress
And roughly rushes past.

It plays pranks with women's skirts,
Disclosing ill shod feet,
And grabs men's hats and jeering sends
Them rolling down the street.

I do not like the rowdy wind
And its ill mannered ways,
And so I always try to stay
Indoors on windy days.

—Somerville Journal.

A man was charged with stealing \$9.70. His lawyer, after a long fight, succeeded in securing his acquittal. After the acquittal the lawyer told the fellow that he ought to have some pay for his hard work. "Have you got any money at all?" inquired the lawyer. "I've still got that \$9.70," said the man.—Kansas City Journal.

The monthly meeting of the employees of A. Jus Johnson & Co. was held Thursday evening, January 25th. Mr. Cutting of Boston spoke on the improvement of store service and brought most forcibly to mind the many advantages of being more courteous to patrons. These meetings have been in progress for a number of months, and have brought appreciable results in the betterment of the store organization.

A new baby in the neighborhood was almost a week old before Jane saw it. She sidled up, and, after inspecting the bit of humanity, she looked up with an intense expression of interest and inquired, "Did a go-cart come with it?"

"Here," said Benny's papa, showing the little fellow a coin, "is a penny three hundred years old. It was given to me when I was a little boy." "Gee!" ejaculated Benny, "Just think of any one being able to keep a penny as long as that without spending it!"—Harper's Bazar.

New Year's day is a legal holiday in every state but Massachusetts and Kansas.

Geo. C. Melville Co.

WOMEN'S MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
UNION STREET TWO STORES MARKET STREET

\$50.00 Worth of Merchandise Given FREE!

We have been asked by a good many of our customers to continue our business in the Union Street Store, while many of our patrons insisted that the Market Street Store be carried on as the headquarters of the Geo. C. Melville Company.

We have decided on a novel plan to bring about our desired aim.

To the lady who will bring or send in the largest list of names and addresses of votes cast for either one store or the other (slips for that purpose to be procured at either store) we will present **\$25.00** worth of merchandise of her own selection.

To the lady sending in the second largest bona fide list of votes **\$10.00** worth of merchandise of her own selection.

To the lady writing the best letter giving reasons for the continuance of the store we finally decide on we will allow **\$15.00** worth of merchandise.

This involves no purchases of any sort to be eligible for a prize.

Call at either store for Slips. Contest to Close March 1

A Trifle Withered

In his native tongue no one could have made more graceful speeches than M. Blanc, but when he essayed compliments in English he was not quite so successful.

"Have I changed in the five years since we met in Paris?" asked an elderly woman who desired above all things to be thought younger, much younger than she was.

"Madam," said the courtier, his hand on his heart, "you look like a rose of twenty years!"—*Youth's Companion.*

During a kit inspection in a British camp, a mop had been left propped with the head uppermost against a spare bed cot. The short-sighted captain entered, and glanced at the mop. Then he snapped his fingers. "Color-sergeant!" he exclaimed. "Yes, sir," said the sergeant, saluting. "See that that man has his hair cut immediately!" said the captain, pointing at the mop.

We are not civilized yet, on the contrary far from it, and if you are skeptical, read some of the rabid letters in the Boston Post discussing the Richeson case.

The Lighter Mood

Just a little loafing as we trudge the road along!
Just a moment here and there for smiling and for song!
The mountain grave and splendid rears its head into the blue,
But it gives a kindly shelter to the blossoms and the dew.

The deepest sea makes playthings of the waves that roll and break,
The storm cloud so majestic has a rainbow in its wake.
So, be you ne'er so wise and good and be you ne'er so strong,
There's no disgrace in pausing for a smile and for a song.

—Washington Star.

A little girl with a bad cold made some remark concerning money, and was laughed at by her father, who pretended to understand her as saying "bunny." Later in the day she met a playmate to whom she said: "I have she *worrest* cold. This morning I tried to say *money*, and I said *rabbit*."—Pacific Unitarian.

The Lawrence strike is to be deplored. The \$5 and \$6 per week wages and 12 per cent. mill dividends do not seem to agree.

Has the Lynn police court actually gone into wholesale politics?

RECORD OF FIVE YEARS

LYNN MANUFACTURERS' AND MERCHANTS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

	Amt. of Ins. in force	Assets	Surplus to Policyholders.
Dec. 31, 1907	\$ 456,850	\$106,865	\$103,937
Dec. 31, 1908	921,100	114,775	110,083
Dec. 31, 1909	1,392,875	120,966	114,944
Dec. 31, 1910	1,674,395	126,649	118,854
Dec. 31, 1911	1,923,943	130,382	121,778

ANNUAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1911.

ASSETS	
Real Estate Mortgages 1st liens	\$101,916.00
Premiums in process of col- lection	1,262.15
Interest and Dividends Ac- crued	1,728.80
National Bank and other Stocks	16,305.00
Cash Deposited in National Banks	9,177.65
Total assets	\$130,389.60

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$100,000.00
Reserve Fund for Policyholders . . .	8,610.61
Losses	0.000.00
Net Surplus	21,778.99
	\$130,389.60

The company's surplus has increased over two hundred per cent. and a handsome reserve is maintained for the protection of all policyholders. Every citizen of Lynn should be proud of this home institution.

PATRICK B. MAGRANE, Pres.
CLIFTON COLBURN, Treas.

JOHN M. THOMSON,
WILMOT R. HASTINGS,
Vice Pres.

JOHN H. MADDEN, Secretary, 35 Central Square

The North Pole

The class was just beginning the study of geography.

"James," said the teacher to the small boy in the front row, "tell me all you know about the north pole."

"The north pole is up at the end of the world and the earth turns around it and Eskimos live there and—and—"

"Well, James, is that all you know about the north pole? What about the climate?"

James was embarrassed at being "called" in front of the class and grasped at the suggestion. "Why, why, the Eskimos try to climb it."

The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow

My friend Jones is a lover of parlor games. He prefers the kind in which there is the least risk. The other day he told me of one he had read about in a western newspaper, and it impressed me as being very agreeable. You play it like this: whenever you call upon your lady friend take along an apple. During the course of the evening you are supposed to toss the apple into the air. If it comes down you kiss the girl. If it stays up you don't. Jones says it is a great game.

In these days of talk of salary increases, our sympathy goes out to the firemen. Their line of duty is under the worst possible conditions, and of great peril. Another branch of the municipal employees, who struggle day in and day out, lifting the ponderous barrels with their dead weight contents that are unmercifully loaded up for these hard working laborers to handle, also deserve consideration. We would like to see some of these police officers who loll about the streets swap places with these ash men for a week. We predict that 95% of the police department would be crippled before the end of that time!

The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind, nor the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard.

The rat-trap, known as the Broad street engine house, should be put out of commission. Fine shoe factory site.

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The increased expenses under commission government and the loss to the public service of good men, together with the daily proof that there is more opportunity for real politics, "low down" and otherwise under commission government than under the old form has caused some changes in the minds of thinking men. The effect has been shown by the recent election and public reception. The public has gradually become either indifferent, or disgusted with the present charter situation, and we would not be surprised if sometime, with the proper amount of agitation, Lynn should follow Chelsea, and have a new charter.

After all the moving of the mountain, only a mouse came forth in the great Fall River wholesale vote buying sensation that threatened to exterminate the Republican party. An unimportant local politician named Murphy gets a jail sentence, and a bartender and another less important local politician are held for the grand jury, and the whole transaction envolves less than twenty dollars. Hysteria is sometimes easily brought on.

AMONG OUR MANY SPECIALTIES

The most attractive in quality and price to many of our customers is our line of canned goods—the best the market affords. Our **Bridal Bell**, **Lily of the Valley** and **Golden Harp** brands of Canned Corn and Peas and our **Wasconco** Brand of Canned Asparagus Tips, Beans, Succotash, Tomatoes, Spinache and Dandelions will please the most critical taste.

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**Sunset Grocery
Company**
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It is to be regretted, but not at all surprising, that the unfortunate operation of the new charter results in a loss to the city of the services of some of its best citizens as has been shown by the park commission and poor department incidents.. The charter framers could only see (apparently during a nightmare)—Clarence Allen and the late Charlie Spear, and having accomplished their removal from office realized their notion of a "perfect municipal government."

The teas and coffees, including all the popular brands, carried by the Sunset Grocery Company are of the highest quality in the market though selling at exceptionally low prices. Special attention is called to their Oolong and Orange Pekoe teas and Mocha and Java coffee. Telephone orders are promptly filled.

The Boston Traveler is growing in popularity in Lynn. It is a paper that well serves the masses by not inflaming the minds with what is cheap and sensational. News is served when it is news, and the general features are very attractive. The Goldberg cartoons are most versatile, original and funny.

We observe that in Lowell the new municipal council has raised the salary of the assistant city clerk and cut down the salary of the city clerk. The women clerks in the office may some day receive their reward!

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Some More About Maud

Maud Muller on a winter day
Got on the scales and took a weigh.

Her brows went up, the scales went high,
Maud Muller stood and said: "Oh, my!"

Straight to a Turkish bath she ran
And cried: "Reduce me, if you can."

They steamed, they rubbed, they pounded
Maud
Who felt herself too thick and broad.

But when 'twas done, they sighed: "No use;
Your weight we simply can't reduce."

She banted then, she lived on grain,
But found her dieting in vain.

She walked and walked, she climed the hills,
And paid the health professor's bills.

She grew as firm and hard as nails.
And weighed the same upon the scales.

With Indian clubs she sprained her back
And broke her mother's brie-a-brac.

She rolled upon her bedroom floor
Until her form was bruised and sore.

She drank no water with her meals,
Yet still she made dents with her heels.

She tried each vain experiment—
She jumped, she danced, she bowed, she bent

At last she wept and gave it up
And on fat-making foods she'd sup;

She said she had concluded that
When folks are fat, why, they are fat.

Of all sad words heard roundabout
The saddest are these: "I'm getting stout."
—Wilbur D. Nesbit.



THE LYNN REVIEW is a small paper, but it pays to advertise in it. When THE REVIEW gets into a home it stays there and is thoroughly read, being taken up from day to day by various members of the family. "The best things sometimes come in the smallest packages." Napoleon was a little man.

Don't Talk About Your Age

"Don't," said a man of experience, "tell people your age."

"I don't mean by that that you want to lie about it; indeed you want to tell the truth if it's necessary; but what I mean is don't go around blabbing about it. Keep it to yourself."

"You meet men who are proud of their age, men of mature years but who are still strong and rugged and able, that like to tell how old they really are, and then you meet youthful men who are getting on in the world and doing fine things that like to tell how young they really are. Mistakes both."

"The mature man may really look years younger than he is, and if he does that is to his great advantage, for the majority of people don't like old men around; they want young blood. And as for the young man who may look older but who boasts of his youth, that's a mistake because people don't like men too young; they want men seasoned with at least some age and experience."

"It's a foolish man, however able he may be, who goes around talking about how old or how young he really is. This can't do him any good and it may do him harm. It is a wise man, whatever his age, that doesn't talk about his age at all but let's his work do the talking."—N. Y. Sun.

Minister's Wife—"Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John."

Minister—"Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

Mrs Shiftless—"There! I've hung up the children's stockings. I wonder what Santa Claus will bring?"

Mrs. Cutting—"Well, if he's at all observing he'll bring some darning cotton and needles!"—Stray Stories.

LYNN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

341 UNION STREET

EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1912

Amount Insured.....	\$3,176,416.83
Re-Insurance Reserve.....	\$20,493.53
All Other Liabilities.....	744.25
Cash Surplus Earned.....	21,237.78
Cash Assets.....	62,923.04
		\$84,160.82

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Said a physician to an anxious mother, "Do you realize how much a growing boy can eat?" "I should think I ought to, if anybody does," returned she. "When we were up in the mountains this summer, the waitress would come in and say to my boy, 'We have fried fish, steak, liver and bacon, baked and fried potatoes, rye biscuit, muffins, and dried toast.' Ani that boy Ned would say, 'I'll take it all, please—and some eggs.'"

The George C. Melville Company have been asked by a good many of their customers to continue their business at the Union street store while many other customers have insisted that the Market street store be made the headquarters of the business. For this reason a novel plan has been decided on to bring about the desired result, and a voting contest, explained in another column, will be conducted by the Company. No purchases of any sort are necessary to be eligible for a prize, because it is particularly desirable that as large a number as possible of the shoppers of Lynn and vicinity express their opinion. The contest closes on March 1.

Unusual values in furniture, rugs, carpeting and similiar lines of goods are offered at the Titus & Buckley Co. store at 298 Union street. The large stock of goods carried by this firm must be reduced and to accomplish this everything is cut down 20 per cent and many goods are sold at fully 50 per cent off the regular prices. This sale should certainly win a quick response from Lynn people because of the splendid values now offered by this most reliable firm.

Under government by commission the net municipal debt of Lynn in 1911 increased by \$65,953.20, the water debt increased by \$67,988.20, the special debt outside the debt limit increased by \$75,723.11, and the legal debt limit increased by \$71,323.30.

Postmaster Craig has placed a ban on the use of the general delivery for young women who cannot give a satisfactory explanation of why letters addressed to them are not sent to their homes.

There bids fair to be much new building in Lynn this year.

Practical Education Needed

Mayor Fitzgerald urges the cooperation of parents with teachers on the matter of directing their children's education, and what he says applies to Lynn. The mayor says:

"Boston has a larger number of boys and men today who are graduates of the public schools and who are unskilled, than any big city in the world. While this is primarily due to the fact that there are fewer industrial and commercial opportunities in Boston for boys and young men, it is likewise due to the fact that the parents have been willing to let their children go through the school mechanically, expecting them at the end of the elementary or high school course to be fitted for some useful occupation.

"The law now requires pupils to attend school from the ages of 7 to 14, yet in 1911 there were more than 3000 boys and girls under the age of 14 who graduated. It was necessary for these children who wished to go to work to wait until they were 14, or else take a smattering of a course in a high school.

"I believe that the schools might profitably add an extra year for the benefit of these children and give them additional instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. It is the opinion of men who have had occasion to employ graduates of the public schools that most of our graduates are sadly deficient in the above studies.

"Then, again the report of the employment bureau a few weeks ago showed an increasing demand for skilled help, with fewer applications than positions, while the army of unskilled help who were unemployed had increased alarmingly.

"I hope, then, that the parents will consider this suggestion in the spirit in which it is given and make some little study of the aptness of their children with a view to directing their education so as to bring forth the best results."

He (looking at the statue of Venus de Milo)—See the lady with the broken arms.

She—Yes. She probably broke them trying to hook her dress in the back.

If there is a business on earth that calls for good business management it is charity—therefore the radical change in the poor department is viewed with more than ordinary concern.

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Little Talks with Wise Readers

NUMBER THREE

Well-informed milk producers once thought there would be no probable market in Lynn for Oaklandvale Farm milk because the cost would outweigh the attractiveness, since all milk looks alike to the majority of people everywhere. The bacteriological test having been introduced, however, the demand for our milk keeps constantly ahead of the supply.

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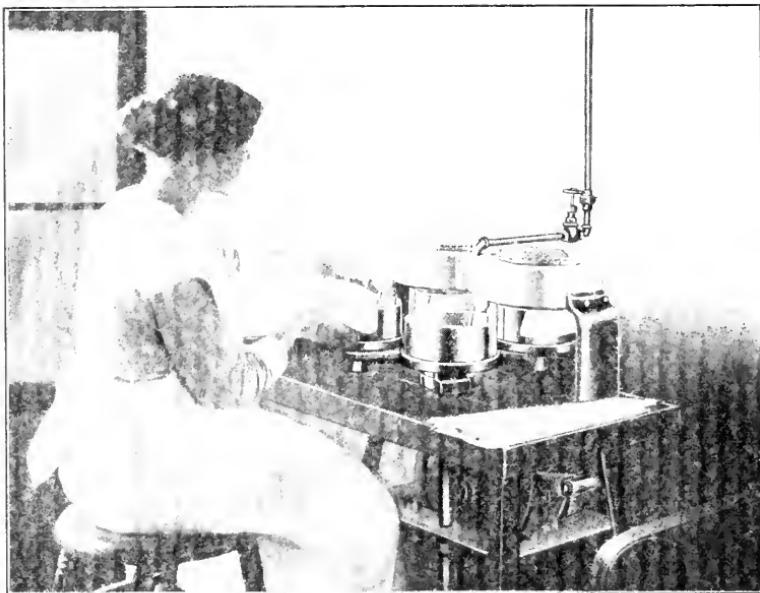
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Possibly, in the past, you may recall how your ties have caught in your collars and no matter how hard you might jerk, pull or swear they would not loosen, so tightly were they caught in the fold of the collar. The Prosperity Collar moulder does away with this annoyance altogether. As may be seen in the illustration the collar is placed on a circular piece of steel and then raised into a steel mould where it is held for a period of about ten seconds while steam heat



is being applied. The mould does not effect the shape or style of the collar in any particular, but it does give width to the collar by opening up the space between the folds and allowing the tie to move as freely as if there were no folds at all. The collar is finished better than would be possible by the most experienced hand workman.

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If it's a B. & M. train-----it's late.

We hope that "Welcome to Lynn" arch will be lighted!

Nov. 8, 1904. . . . Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."—President Roosevelt.

Gov. Foss as a presidential candidate secures about as much attention, outside of his own paid henchmen, as an icicle on a zero day.

While waiting for action to be taken on better lights for Lynn streets, why not have a patrolman posted nightly with a candle at the corner of Broad and Farrar streets!

The adoption of the voting machine in Lynn would mean an expenditure of at least \$20,000 the first year, and this is a burden which tax payers should not be called upon to bear.

Mr. Roosevelt's action in declaring himself a candidate for the presidency put Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in a most awkward position from which the latter seems to have extricated himself in a most gentlemanly and tactful manner.

While we don't commend the policy of the Lawrence strikers in shipping their children to New York and Philadelphia, we cannot possibly see why it is up to the Lawrence police to prevent parents from doing so under the circumstances reported.

If the police continue to allow people to stand four rows deep in the rear of Boston theatres a disaster is bound to occur eventually which may open their eyes to their present gross negligence of this dangerous practice. Seats only should be sold at the box office.

The Winter Weather

The weather so far this winter has offered an extraordinary example of the flightiness that leads people not case-hardened to New England's climate to say that it is a pretty tough place to live in. But the example is so very extreme as not to be representative. December came close to the record for warmth and January to that for cold, and both together certainly achieved a record for variation. The average day of January was over 14 degrees colder than the average day of December. If the average temperature of December, 35.84 degrees, had been spread evenly over the month there would have been no frost. In January, when the average was 20.02, it would have been freezing hard all the time. In the last 10 years there has been no December within several degrees as warm as that of 1911, and no other winter month within three degrees. For coldness, however, January has been excelled two or three times in that time, notably in 1904. February was more than an average cold month. The steady cold weather in January gave us the splendid ice crop.

We note that a local paper in glaring headlines announced that at the trial in the Superior Court there was no evidence against the proprietor of a local drug store, but the smaller print indicated that the drug clerk took the fine. We have not heard, however, that the indiscreet clerk has been discharged.

President Mellen of the Boston and Maybe, was reported at Palm Beach last month. We don't blame him for riding on somebody else's railroad, and enjoying a warmer climate. He has been sincerely wished there by scores of people during the past few years.

With the aid of the United States and the city of Lynn the property owner next to the post office is endeavoring to erect a building—and a nuisance he has made of the work for several months. We hope for public relief very soon.

Judging from the continued and prolonged presence of certain regular officers in local theatres and picture houses the question has often arisen whether these same officers are being paid by the amusement managers or by the citizens.

The Family

When the shades of evening fall
Father counts us one and all,
Looking o'er the list with care
To make sure that we're all there.

Mother runs a motor car;
It's a speedy thing,
Sister's an equestrian star,
Gayly galloping.
Little Willie day by day
At the pond will wait
Till the frost gets under way
So that he can skate.
Johnny has the airship bee,
Tommy's football mad;
Jeremiah finds great glee
In the airship fad.

That's why father counts us all
As the evening shadows fall,
Giving thanks in accents clear,
As once more each answers "Here!"
—Washington Star

Government by Commission does fine work for the public when allowing granolithic sidewalks laid at great expense to the city to be covered with a sheet of ice for several weeks without any attempt being made to protect pedestrians! "The people" seem to be left, when it comes to practical benefits under Government by Commission.

Do right and fear no man,
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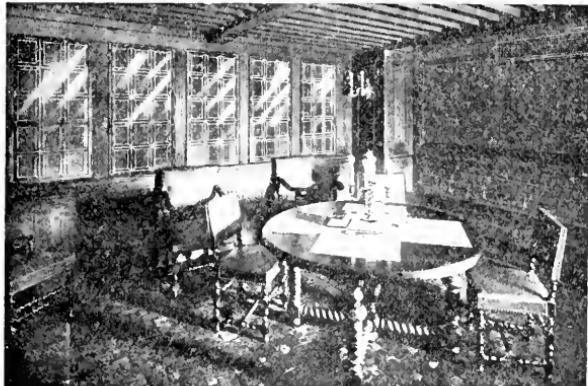
The past year has seen a large volume of real estate transfers, and this should mean that we have a good year of building ahead of us. For the past two or three years Lynn has had comparatively little so-called speculative building neither the money market nor prices of building materials being conducive to such work. Conditions are far better now, money is plentiful and building materials, in many instances, are more reasonable. Speculative building—or, to give it a more dignified name, building to sell—is an important factor in the growth of any community if not carried to excess, and provided that it is done rightly. Many a man hasn't the time to build a home for himself, but is ready and eager to buy a place that suits him, already built. Builders should bear in mind, however, that people are becoming educated as to what constitutes proper construction and the house that is made attractive with paint and paper, but is "skinned" by the use of too little or inferior material, is sure to be shown up by the exigencies of New England weather, and not only hurts the builders reputation, but is a distinct blow to the development of the community.

Speaking on Lynn Government by Commission, John A. O'Keefe is reported to have said in Salem "that the placing of certain responsibilities on each of the commissioners had worked out beautifully so far, as nothing but the best of service had been rendered, and at low cost to the city." He thought that Salemites would make a good move by accepting a commission charter." All of which sounds very well, but the facts are that taxes were increased by Government by Commission through increase in valuations and that Lynn's local government is further away from the people than ever before.

Some people are talking about a "Welcome to Lynn" sign on the boulevard Massachusetts gave to Lynn and upon which the city has never even placed a candle! No need of the sign—a blind man can tell Lynn roads the moment he reaches them.

The country banks evidently have faith in Lynn's tinder box flats. Last month one of them loaned \$35,000 on one of them. Could an old Lynner raise such a loan? We should say not!

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They do say the Euclid avenue sewer, under Government by Commission, is by far the most expensive sewer (with exception of the deep one on Broad street) ever constructed in Lynn.

The boy was swinging his hammer rather languidly, when the "boss," somewhat out of humor, came up. "Now, then, my lad," said the boss, snatching the hammer, "when I see a man take his hammer by the end of the handle, like this, and strike fine, hard blows—bang! bang!—like that, why, I pay that man anywhere from seventeen dollars a week up. But, when a man takes his hammer by the middle, this way and strikes gentle—tap, tap—like this, he gets only nine dollars a week and he's the first to be laid off when we get slack." The boss then extended the hammer to the boy, believing he had driven home his lesson rather neatly. But the boy stepped back. "Would you mind showin' me now, sir," he said, "where I ought to hold the handle for my three a week?"—Kansas City Star.



We notice that Horace H. Atherton, Third, came into the world, recently. If he does one-half as well as numbers one and two his life will be a pleasure and delight.

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Amount Insured	\$3,176,416.83
Re-Insurance Reserve	\$20,493.53
All Other Liabilities	744.25
Cash Surplus Earned	21,237.78
Cash Assets		62,923.04
		\$84,160.82

60 Per Cent. Returned on 5-Year Policies. 40 Per Cent. on 3-Year Policies.
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THE LYNN REVIEW.

The Gay Life

He hurries every morning to catch a certain car;
He goes to work where hundreds of other toilers
are;
His course is never varied; he has no time to stray;
The route that is the shortest he takes day after
day;
He works upon a schedule that changes not at all;
In Winter or in Summer, in Springtime or in Fall.
He starts in every morning, just as he did before,
To do a certain duty and never any more;
He has his thirty minutes at noon to rest and eat.
And when the day is ended he hurries to the street
To start his journey homeward, night after night
the same,
Jammed in with other people who do not know
his name.

He does not know his neighbors, to them he is un-
known;
Beyond his little orbit his face is never shown;
He hurries every morning to catch a certain car;
At night he clings where other sad-faced strap-
hangers are,
And wonders how the people exist out on the
farms;
Deprived of social pleasures and all the city's
charms.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald

No publication has rapped policy games and policy players any harder than the Lynn Review, but from rumors now prominent in sporting circles, it might be pleasant and gratifying for those who are strenuously opposed to this form of gambling to know that from the common talk upon the streets the policy men were up against it "going and coming". Evidently the police were the least of their troubles. What has become known as the "Market Street—Exchange Street—Pine Grove Cemetery combination" saw to it, if the policy men's story is true, that the latter were properly "held up". For particulars see the "victims". The Superior Court took a different view of the situation from the local court. No matter whether it was the police or the holdup gang that put policy out of business the public is better off without its existence.

If the city commissioners cannot sand icy sidewalks why not have sand barrels at various points, as do other cities, so that abutters could do the work, if they wished? It was thought that Government by Commission was to aid the people.

Hush little drug store
Don't you cry,
You will be a big bar-room
Bye and bye.

Mr. Foss is governor, and the cost of living is still going upward!



YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED OF OUR FIRST QUALITY GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Moon Changes

Full Moon, March 3.
 Last Quarter, March 10.
 New Moon, March 18.
 First Quarter, March 25.



C. H. Stephenson of Lynn has developed an industry that gets national attention. He caters to people in all sections of the country. Originality is at the basis of the splendid development, and he specializes in bath room fixtures, underground garbage receivers, underfloor refuse receivers, street sweeping receivers, ash barrels, "always closed" fireproof barrels, underground and portable earth closets, portable metal houses and garages, metal holding racks and spiraled cast iron stairs. Many municipalities buy his products.



Is the Municipal council asleep, or simply waiting for a duplication of the Chelsea conflagration in Lynn? Duplication of the tinder box construction in the vicinity of Washington and Essex streets will give Lynn some fire risks worthy of attention. Why not get at work now?



The Lawrence affair suggests several questions of vital moment for consideration, says the Greenfield Gazette. One relates to the failure of our state to provide adequate machinery for arbitration. Another is the question how far it profits the state when great colonies of aliens are herded in industrial cities, on wages at which they can not live after a wholesome American fashion. No doubt these aliens are earning more than they did at home. At the wages ordinarily paid in our textile cities it is next to impossible to bring up a family under healthful physical conditions, and to give them the education that every American child ought to have.

Four spring lamb chops (modest size) belonging to this year's vintage, at a Boston hotel, price \$1.10, would seem to indicate that luxuries come high—also, a small portion of strawberries at 75 cents, would be evidence that the high cost of living (Gov. Foss' election was to cure) is still with us. But the mass of people are not bothered with this year's spring lamb chops and strawberries.



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How Some Families Always Manage to Have Things While Others Do Not

"You know it is a common thing," said a social philosopher, "to find two families of the same moderate income living very differently, one with a house scantily furnished and always short of money, and the other with a house well furnished and always something in reserve.

"If we are the people with the scanty house and the scanty purse we wonder how the other people do it. The answer to this is extremely simple; they do it mainly by economy and the scrupulous care of waste.

"They never dribble away their money, as we do. We haven't learned yet the lesson that every cent counts and that cents saved mean dollars. We may not be extravagant, but we buy what we want. If we see a bargain we get that whether we really need it or not; we ride when we could walk; we treat ourselves to candy and ice cream soda and surdaes freely, spending in that way many more dollars than we think.

"We buy lots of new ribbons and odds and ends of things; we don't mind spending a quarter when we want to, or more, never dreaming how these small sums mount up, and the first thing you know we haven't any money, we are hard up, and we haven't got the things we really want either. How is it the other folks can have what they want with no more money?

"The other folks have money by saving it, by not dribbling it away. When they really need something they have the money for it and they are able to get it, when we can't, but they are able to have the money only because they save it. They never waste a cent.

"If a one cent stamp will do they don't slap on a two. You or I might put on the two cent stamp and let it go, but they don't; they prefer to have the cent, to keep it for themselves, and I must say I think they are wise. When they get through using a light they turn it out, they don't let it burn on, to be of no use to anybody; they turn it out and save the money, and it all counts.

"They economize in their purchases and they haven't the slightest hesitation in going where they can buy to the best advantage. They usually pay cash for what they buy and so are able to get the full benefit of opportunities, but

whatever bills they may have they scrutinize closely, and if they find a bill, with ten cents too much charged on it they don't say 'Oh, we can't bother about that, let it go,' but they do bother about it; they want the ten cents that belongs to them and they attend to it and get it.

"They save on the telephone. Five cents for a telephone call isn't much, but twenty calls cost a dollar. They telephone when they really need to, but they don't telephone for the fun of it; they prefer to keep the money. Without being too finicky, they are careful about their furniture and rugs and about their clothes; they don't break or tear things, and so their things always look well and they last longer; cost less for renewals, and so in that way they save money, a lot of it, and yet their house always looks well, as they do themselves, and they always have money for what they want to buy and to go with when they want to go.

"There's nothing mean about them; on the contrary they always have money to spend when I haven't, and they can go when I can't, but they don't fool away their money, and they don't throw away a cent. They practice practical economy, and that way lies prosperity, and very great comfort.

Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, 29,002 feet high, has never been climbed because men have found it impossible to withstand the effects of the altitude.

Continental Portugal is a country of 34,254 square miles, an area a little less than that of the State of Indiana. Its length from north to south is approximately 360 miles, and its average width is a little less than 100 miles. Its population is about 5,000,000. Farms, pastures and vineyards are the direct source of maintenance for about two-thirds of the people.

"Whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are honest,
Whatsoever things are just,
Whatsoever things are pure,
Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are of good report,
If there be any virtue, and, if there be any praise—think on these things."

Rest, recreation, and recuperation may go on while a busy worker is engaged with happy tasks.

He Saw the Joke

Years ago a certain United States congressman told how he and an English gentleman were returning from a hunting trip back of Dublin, Ireland, when they stopped to read the following bull, or otherwise, which some young Irishman, with well made lettering, put upon an arm of the signboard of a crossroad about ten miles from the city.

"If you don't know the road to Dublin, and can't read, ask the blacksmith across the way."

The congressman, a jovial man, thought it good and began a titter, which soon developed into our "horse laugh" as he beheld his companion repeating the motion of first gazing at the signpost and then with a look of awe peering into his face as if he had in mind that this American was typical of the belief his countrymen had of the slowness of the Yankees to see or their failure to detect readily the absence of the point and laugh at the crudest of jokes.

Some time afterward as they were plodding homeward, weary and footsore and in a reticent mood, the Englishman suddenly stopped and proceeded to laugh most heartily and remarked: "You know, old fellow, I was rather abashed back at the signpost, I see it all now; it was deucedly clever; suppose it were Sunday and the blacksmith were not at work!"—New York Sun.



A politician tried to coax an old farmer to vote for him instead of the candidate who had already served two terms successfully. The farmer preferred the other man. "But don't you believe in rotation of crops?" queried the politician. "Y-a-a-s," drawled the farmer, his foot upon the fence, elbow on knee, chewing a straw, meditatively, "y-a-a-s, but I hain't a-goin' to plant my potato patch to skunk cabbage just fer the sake of rotatin."



Rhode Island's adoption of biennial elections leaves Massachusetts alone among the states of the Union in adhering to the plan of electing a governor and other state officers every year.



He who is free in thought, speech, and action, if he be conscientious, will carry many burdens laid upon him by the necessities of his fellow-men.

Slavery to Your Passions. [2]

Some men sing with great gusto about freedom who do not know what freedom means. It is like the man who when chased by his wife took refuge under the bed. "Come out," said the irate spouse, as she punched at him with the broom handle. "I won't," said the brave fellow. "I'll let you see that I will do as I like in my own house." The other day a number of drunken revellers sang as they returned home at a late hour "Britons never shall be slaves," and they are not the only serfs who fondly imagine themselves free. There are men reading this paragraph who cast their votes at the polls and who would resent with their fists any imputation that they were anything but free born citizens. Yet they are held in the bondage of habit of life or thought as effectually as any galley slave. "He shall be holden with the cords of their sins," said the Wise Man of the man who had not control of his passions and appetites. No man is free who does not intelligently control his thoughts, his words and his acts and no man can control these who gives the rein to sin. The greatest mastery of life is self mastery. We are given a dominion of wild animals to subject far more troublesome than those which crouched at the feet of the first Adam. How many of these recognize our sway? In the answer of this question lies the measure of our manhood.—The Canadian Journal.



Dr. Osler said that a man was as old as his arteries. The remark emphasized a discovery which revealed the cause of many symptoms of obscure diseases. Psychologists would make a similar declaration concerning the avenues of the mind. So long as the mental circulation is good and ideas flow rapidly, with prompt impulses to action, no one is old, whatever the number of his years.



Are you married?

No. I could never find the sort of a man I want.

What kind of a man do you want?

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What you want is a piano.



Woman forgives injuries, but they never forget slights.—Haliburton.

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Benjamin B. Bamford who has been engaged in the ice cream business for many years at 7 Sewall street has retired from active work and turned over the creamery to Mrs. M. N. Moore, the well known proprietor of the Market street confectionery store. Mrs. Moore has been seeking a location in which to handle her rapidly increasing trade and the retirement of Mr. Bamford offered an excellent opportunity for the change. Mrs. Moore will continue the Market street store as before, but practically all the manufacturing previously done on Market street will be handled at the Sewall street establishment. Social parties, dances and balls can now be handled more satisfactorily and expeditiously than ever by Mrs. Moore. All orders should be sent to the Market street store.

Another shift has taken place in what seemed to be the final stages of the controversy between the heirs of Michael Hurley and William O'Shea, a former executor concerning his account as executor. William Perry to whom the case was referred as master has decided not to act, and Charles A. Sayward, of Ipswich, has been appointed master. It no doubt will prove an interesting hearing.

Those City Hall "trustees for the people," who do so much talking regarding tuberculosis, welfare of the dear people etc., etc., should stop conversation long enough when it snows to have Central Square cleaned up so as to prevent women and others from wallowing through the snow to board street cars. Deep snow and slush have been allowed to remain on the square several days after a storm. Great is Government by Commission to accommodate the people—No!

The board of health employees deserve consideration when wages are increased. They put in their plea, but say they got no consideration. Men who are handling loaded ash barrels all day deserve as much consideration as the easy-going policeman. Many times one man has to handle the well-filled barrels from the sidewalk to the teams. When the department is short-handed one man is sent to do the work of two.

Some Lynn "sports" claim that they were "railroaded" to jail all right, and only escaped through the Superior Court. A small edition of the Brandt case!

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Quality ice has been harvested in Lynn this winter. It was never of better quality, so experts state—clear, and from 14 to 16 inches in thickness, with no snow to mar it. Especially handsome ice was harvested on Cedar pond, but only two houses were filled, about one-half of the crop on this pond.

And now they want cats licensed in this state. That is the law in some portions of Germany.

They raised Dickens with the great author all around last month.

It was a party of thirty-five. They had been to a Boston theatre and were at the North station to board the 11.15 p.m. train to Lynn. The cars were crowded to overflowing, and the man in charge of the party thought the outlook was very discouraging. He said to the brakeman who was guarding the entrances that his party of 35 would like seats and added: "Are you going to take on another car?" "Where are you folks going?" said the brakeman. "To Lynn," said the head of the party of 35. "No extra car," said the brakeman, probably just like Mr. Mellen would say. That Lynn stuff does not make a hit on the B. and M. There was a lighted car on the rear, the chains were removed by the despised Lynners, who, with others, completely filled the car, and it had to be taken to Lynn.

Every once in a while some enthusiastic member of the Jefferson Club starts a Rich boom-----Can you blame them?

Wallace Goldsmith, the talented *Globe* cartoonist, should stick to base ball and *Asa Spades*.

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And the owner and chauffeur, too,
Have almost lost their wits.

The village blacksmith smiles with glee
As he lights his fat cigar,
He tells his helpers what to do
To straighten up the car,
And the owner and chauffeur, too,
Stand humbly where they are.

The village blacksmith puffs his weed,
And smiles a smile of cheer
And, while his helpers pump the tires
And monkey with the gear,
The owner and the chauffeur, too,
Stand reverently near.

Behind the village blacksmith is
The portal of his shop,
The shop is very large in size,
With a tiled roof on top,
And the owner and the chauffeur, too,
At it were glad to stop.

The children going home from school
Look in at the open door,
They like to see him make his bills
And hear the owners roar,
And the chauffeurs weep as they declare,
They ne'er paid that before.

He goes each morning to the bank,
And salts away his cash,
A high silk hat and long frock coat,
Help him to cut a dash,
But the owner and the chauffeur, too,
Their teeth all vainly gnash.

The chestnut tree long since has died.
The smith does not repine,
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If incongruity is the basis of humor, what funny fellows some American workmen are! Here is an example: A recent fire in a newly opened hotel in New York City was started, so it is reported, by workmen who smoked cigarettes while they were unpacking furniture wrapped in excelsior! And how about the managers who permitted such an exhibition of humor, says The Outlook. It is such jokes as this that swell help the American per capita fire loss to about \$3 per annum, while that of Europe is only about 33 cents. Our total fire tax is nearly \$300,000,000 a year.

The Excelsior Custom Laundry of Lynn has purchased an unusually efficient machine for work on collars called the Prosperity Collar Moulder. The machine is a comparatively new invention and turns out a collar with widened folds and the rough edges smoothed out without in any way changing the original style and shape. Mr. Kelley has a model laundry at his new location, 3 Box Place, where he invites inspection of this new machine and the entire laundry which he rightly claims to be one of the most sanitary in the state.

Transient visitors would carry away a far better impression of Lynn if the streets were smooth paved between Commercial street and the Oxford garage.

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DECEMBER 31, 1911

ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks, market value	-	-	-	\$34,401,793.00
Real Estate	-	-	-	1,947,346.47
Loans on Mortgage	-	-	-	11,862,700.00
Loans on Collateral Security	-	-	-	450,000.00
Loans on Policies and Premium Notes	-	-	-	7,897,568.91
Interest and Rents, due and accrued	-	-	-	724,523.54
Net Outstanding Premiums	-	-	-	484,056.36
Cash in Banks	-	-	-	672,130.35
				\$58,440,118.63

LIABILITIES

Reserve at Massachusetts Standard	-	-	-	\$50,997,458.47
Death and Endowment Claims Reported and Awaiting Proofs	-	-	-	293,505.07
Reserve for Unreported Death Claims	-	-	-	37,794.00
Reserve for Equalization of Mortality and Depreciation of Assets	-	-	-	250,000.00
Premiums paid in Advance	-	-	-	44,070.36
Commissions and Expenses Accrued	-	-	-	42,208.44
Insurance Taxes, payable in 1912	-	-	-	148,780.52
Distribution of Surplus Accrued	-	-	-	449,994.79
Distribution of Surplus Apportioned Dec. 31, 1911, payable in 1912	1,600,000.00			
NET SURPLUS	-	-	-	4,581,306.98
				\$58,440,118.63

Increase in Assets	\$4,017,475
Increase in Net Surplus	267,113
Increase in Insurance Paid for	3,223,821
Increase in Insurance in Force	19,087,556
Total Insurance in Force	232,817,732

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Around the middle of February there was a thaw, with much mud in Central Square. No successful effort was made by the authorities to thoroughly clean up the square in the vicinity of the steam railroad tracks, and, in consequence, thousands of men, women and children were compelled to wallow through the muck and mud for several days. The new system of local government promised great things for the people, but the attention to street work of this kind has been practically forgotten. Under the "minority charter" the people are securing less service for personal comfort and paying more in taxes. How long will they stand for this without serious objection? During the past winter Lynn's sidewalks have been utterly neglected by the city, no apparent attempt being made to protect the public from dangerous and icy walks.

Recollect! when the man "knocks" somebody in talking to you, he will "knock" you to the other fellow.

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Too bad those signs warning motorists were not at least grammatical, particularly when they were placed near school houses.

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Thoughts of the Dickens Year

As the year 1912 is the centenary of the birth of the great novelist, whose wonderful achievements still challenge the admiration of the English-speaking world, a statement of the author as to the secret of his success as taken from *David Copperfield* and generally regarded as largely autobiographic, is quite timely:

"I never could have done what I have done without the habits of punctuality, order and diligence, without the determination to concentrate myself on one object at a time, no matter how quickly its successor should come upon its heels. I do not hold one natural gift, I dare say, that I have not abused. My meaning simply is, that whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried with all my heart to do well; that whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely; that in great aims and in small, I have always been thoroughly in earnest. I have never believed it possible that any natural or improved ability can claim immunity from the companionship of the steady, plain, hard-working qualities, and hope to gain its end. There is no such thing as such fulfillment on this earth. Some happy talent and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of that ladder must be made of stuff to stand wear and tear; and there is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnestness. Never to put one hand to anything on which I could throw my whole self; and never to affect depreciation of my work whatever it was; I find now to have been my golden rules."



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Although I suffer not from fright
The chase I'd fain elude.

As through the streets my way I wend
I'm followed steadily;
When in the parlor of a friend
The monster's after me,

'Tis not a shadow that I mean
That so obsesses me;
'Tis not a spectre I have seen
'Tis not an enemy.

But what at morning, night and noon
Brings wrinkles to my brow
Is just the comic opera tune
That's most in favor now!

—Nathan M. Levy



The incivility and courtesy of employees of the Boston Elevated Railroad is probably only equalled by the ignorance of the average brakeman and gatekeeper on the Boston & Maine. Evidently these men do not like their positions much better than the public their employers. The Boston newspapers are afraid to say a word against the Elevated Railroad's methods, which at the North Station and Park Street are a disgrace to the city of Boston.



If Gov. Foss can have his way, the cost of running an automobile in this state is to be materially increased. They still continue to be rather an expensive adjunct of the family, says the Traveller. Probably there would not be much objection to this new tax if there was the feeling that a stop would be made there. It seems as if the Legislature had an idea that all it had to do when it needed money was to go out and soak the man who runs an automobile. The machines do wear out the roads, but it is a question how much they should contribute to road maintenance. They are already doing pretty well in that direction.



Said an English clergyman, "Patriotism is the backbone of the British Empire; and what we have to do is to train that backbone and bring it to the front."



Mayor Connery's comments on education, might have far better been thought than spoken.

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Easter Sunday—April 7.

Mr. Roosevelt will "come back" exactly as did Mr. Jeffries!

After all the B. & M. grade separation hulabaloo and delay what has Lynn gained?

If there is anything more silly and inane in the daily papers than the base ball gossip from the training camps, do not lead us to it.

When you consider the grade separation subject do not fail to give credit to city solicitor Wadleigh for thorough and faithful work done to protect Lynn's interests. With other conditions the railroad would have ridden rough-shod over Lynn. Mellen cares about as much for Lynn as does Dr. Cook for the truth!

We are pleased to agree with the municipal council—especially when they protect Lynn against being a part of Boston. Without a dissenting voice, the municipal council turned down the proposition for the establishment of a metropolitan planning board, as recommended by the metropolitan commission and also expressed disapproval of any move for the physical annexation of Lynn to Boston. Correct!

Miss Pope, the assistant superintendent of schools has "sand" and nerve to talk out as she really believed regarding moving picture shows and school children. She is to be respected for her frankness and strength of character. Were some other city hall officials similarly affected much trouble would be saved. This is written without passing on the merits of Miss Pope's charges, as the writer does not know regarding the various phases of the question.

The Contrast of 1912 With 1908.

It will be remembered that the republican national convention of 1908, held in Chicago, was dominated by Theodore Roosevelt. His warm personal friend, Henry Cabot Lodge, was its permanent president, and a very efficient one. In his address upon taking the chair the senator from Massachusetts, glowing with admiration for his long-time friend, then president of the United States, crowned his tribute with these words:

Nothing has added so much to his just fame as his persistent and irrevocable refusal to break the unwritten law of the republic by accepting a nomination for a third term. By this act of self-abnegation he places his name and fame in the secure keeping of history by the side of that of the immortal Washington.

It would seem to be wise for manufacturers if they can increase wages, to do so, without waiting for employes to strike. Certainly it appears to the outsider that the Lawrence mill owners might have anticipated trouble when the fifty-four hour law went into effect, if wages were to be correspondingly reduced, and they might have averted the troubles which have occurred if they had been a little more open minded at the outset. Mill owners in other places may well learn a lesson from the Lawrence disorder. Some of them already show they have done so.

The sharp disagreement in the Legislature over a congressional redistricting bill continues, and it is not likely that any measure can be passed in season to apply in the pending presidential campaign. This will mean that Massachusetts will be entitled to eight delegates-at-large to the national conventions, instead of four as now, and then to 14 congressmen by districts and two at-large, making the total of 16 congressmen which belong to this state under the congressional reapportionment act.

The street work done under Commissioner McPhetres has been very satisfactory. It is pleasant to note that smooth paving is to be laid this summer on Essex street, from Eastern avenue to Swampscott, and on Franklin street from Baker to Boston street. Fifteen miles or more of cinder sidewalks have been laid in the suburbs the past year, in many instances where formerly there were no walks worthy of the name.

Manager Lord gives an excellent show for the money at the Olympia Theatre. Perfect decorum and good order is a marked feature. The pictures are carefully censored and are not excelled anywhere. Lynn is fortunate in having such a clean amusement house for the masses, and it is not to be wondered at that the week's audiences will run from thirty to forty thousand. On Washington's birthday twelve thousand people attended the Olympia theatre—the record for one day.

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We note that the Lynn savings banks are becoming more and more conservative in regard to loans upon certain kinds of real estate. We also observe that several out-of-town savings banks are lending money away up in the thousands upon this same class of property, refused as security by Lynn banks, and from inside information as to the price that some of this property was sold for, it would seem that the out of town banks in question did not confine themselves to the 60% restriction imposed by law. From time to time it is intimated in real estate circles that the application of owners of property for loans in out-of-town-banks have been turned down without ceremony, but that certain individuals who extort a large fee for obtaining the loan seem to be able to accomplish what the applicant found impossible. If this practice really exists it is a vicious one, and steps should be taken by the Savings bank commissioner to ascertain the exact situation. Officials of savings banks should not forget the fate of the Greenfield savings bank. Lynn bankers as a rule are very conservative, and pursue a safe policy, and they are to be congratulated upon their carefulness.

The automobile show having closed and the daily newspapers having duly praised every car which carried an advertisement, the public will be spared the quantities of trash with which it has been deluged, says the Bunker and Tradesman. One would think that automobile dealers would begin to realize that the kind of "write-ups" they have been having are pretty near worthless. A number of dealers have taken pains to tell of the value of their "service departments." As a matter of fact the service departments of the automobile concerns is the most discouraging feature of the whole business. The automobile owner who is not fortunate enough to have a chauffeur who is a real machinist, may as well make up his mind to be in trouble every moment of his life.

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April

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And sun and dew, and fit it for her flowers.
Haste, then, sweet month,—ply all thy witchery
To do her bidding; frozen brooks set free
With softest blowing winds; from southern
bowers
Call the blithe robin; to essay its powers
Of ruddy bloom, tease the red maple tree
Till it make answer: coax with violets,
And shame with life astir beneath her snow,
The cold reluctant earth, that she may grow
Right motherly, and mindful of her pets.—
And, quick with May, at length yield richest
boon,
The red, red roses, and the pinks of June.

—Caroline A. Mason

So many of those ungrammatical
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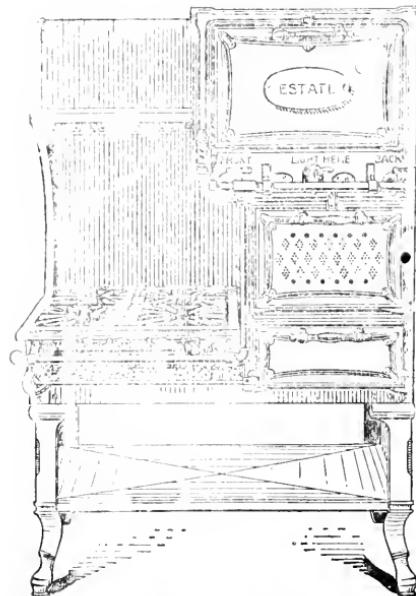
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 From out the dim-lit chancel where
 My Lord I shall adore.

I am a young child's heart,
 (A child who died last night),
 And God has called me back again,
 Into the world's great light;
 And now I live once more for Him,
 And blossom in His sight.

His Eastertide I know,
 His resurrection day,
 And on His holy alter now.
 Lo! silently I say

Those childish prayers that one I loved
 Taught me so well to pray!

—Charles Hanson Towne



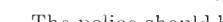
Swampscott does not have a government by Commission, BUT—that town does street sprinkling all the year, when necessary, and also sands icy sidewalks during the winter. This is much more than can be said of some cities.



If idolized Gen. Grant could not get away with a third term for president we do not believe Col. Roosevelt will have much better luck, especially when he is on record against the idea.



The Philadelphia Record, an independent newspaper, summarizes public opinion in the East at least, when it says that "Theodore Roosevelt has betrayed himself, his friend and his party." Such a situation is best understood when placed against the contrast of four years ago. Even Senator Lodge is forced into an attitude of inactive neutrality, where his convictions as to public policy do not count. The former idol of a great political party is now seen dividing and weakening it in the face of its enemies, moved thereto by no commanding call in behalf of democracy in the large sense. The poverty of the issues he is able to produce in excuse of his action is the amazing feature of the whole matter.



The police should have a more intelligent and practical idea concerning the so-called "mildly insane." These are usually the ones who commit the most serious offences. A person acting strangely for one year or more, and known to the police to be so doing, and not apprehended or supervised, would seem to place a portion of the responsibility for results upon the police.

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The popular shapes shown in early street hats are the round crown derby, the roll edge sailor and square crown turban for ladies, all of which are to be seen at Hall's. The new shades in hats, ribbons and silks, are brass, primrose, tan and the new blues. Odd designs in flowers including pompom effects and wreaths, and rose bunches all come in the popular shades mentioned. Laces are used more than ever, including the heavy webs and insertions, also battenburgs. Changeable silks are put with straw braids for early hats. Some feather effects including black and white Marabout are seen. High trimming is popular.

Small wonder that the legislative committee reported leave to withdraw to petitioners for new telephone rates in Greater Boston. When they cannot think of anything else in that locality a few disgruntled persons try to annoy the telephone company. They have not had an opportunity to test out the new reduced rates before they again commence to harrass the company. "Leave to withdraw" was the common sense method of dealing with the late petitions.

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Secretary-Treasurer
112 Market St.

We hope that the great Taft sentiment in Lynn and vicinity will be strongly pronounced. Arthur W. Pinkham, by his breadth and liberality of mind would well represent Republicans at this end of the congressional district in the national Republican convention. We hope for Mr. Pinkham's election, as President Taft well deserves to be protected from his "distinguished predecessor." Mr. Adams, of Melrose, candidate at the other end of the district, is in every way as good a Taft man as Mr. Pinkham, and deserves loyal support from Republicans all over the district.

The service of the Bay State Street Railway Company on the Swampscott line is meeting the requirements of the residents of the eastern section of the city very satisfactorily at the present time. The extra cars at rush hours are much appreciated, particularly during the period of cold weather.

Speeding on Lewis street must stop, but the sky is the limit in Central Square, where it really is dangerous.

**Automobile Lamps and
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You will be surprised to see how neat a job we can do for you. We carry in stock all sizes of auto lamp **Reflectors** and white and colored **Bull's-eye** and **Bevel Glass**.

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66 Munroe Street

Easter comes to us in the northern world with all the symbols of resurrection drawn from the changes which take place in the earth and the plants and animals that are nourished by it. Life, resurrection, growth and continuity of purpose and plan are suggested to all who live on the northern side of the equator. To those who are below that line the great fact of life and the immortal hope stand out unclothed by symbol, more majestic, it may be, because of their independence of the passing phenomena of nature. This difference in the attitude of the northern and southern world toward the Easter festival ought to suggest a lesson concerning the independence of faith and the permanence of immortal hope which illumine both hemispheres and suggest that even the night which alternates with the day is only a little shadow which follows the earth on its rounds on the side opposite to the sun.



How is it Dr. Cook was not at the South pole when it was discovered? He appears to be slow. He probably got as near to it as he did to the North Pole.



Elbridge S. Young, who died last month, was geniality personified. His death came as a shock to hosts of friends, because of his short illness. Dreaded pneumonia was the cause. Mr. Young was a successful business man who followed the quality idea all through his life, giving the public most excellent service. It is sad, indeed, for the community to lose such an upright and honorable character.



By the way, what became of that small pox scare on Washington street? The board of health evidently thought it better to be safe than be sorry, and the chicken pox caused three hundred sore arms.



Lady Warwick founded the "anti dress league" in England. When Her Ladyship came over, last month, to lecture to us on "anti-dress," socialism, etc., she brought eighteen trunks, said to be laden with clothes.



When a politican talks about "the dear people" look out for him.



Mr. Roosevelt has joined the Democratic party.

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We hold that the proper attention to dress is a matter which no man can afford to neglect.

After choosing one's apparel it is necessary to give it such attention as will keep it in proper condition. Clothes not only look much better systematically cared for, but they also give far better satisfaction and more lasting service.

Clothing should be regularly and carefully cleaned, pressed and repaired when necessary, by someone who thoroughly understands the business, or preferably an establishment that is especially equipped to do this work. The proper caring for clothing, however, is a matter which requires the utmost skill in every respect and a perfect knowledge of every detail connected with the business. Above all they should never be left to the unskilled or inexperienced hands.

It was a realization of the above facts which led to the establishment of the Atlantic Cleansing Company in 1899 to do just this sort of thing. The business has developed so rapidly that our operations now include the surrounding towns of Peabody, Salem, Swampscott and many others within a radius of several miles. This branching out has made it necessary for us to employ many wagons to collect and deliver goods.

Our rates are very reasonable considering the efficiency of the service rendered. We agree to cleanse, press and repair three pieces of clothing a week, \$4 for three months, or \$15 a year. No contracts will be made for less than 6 months. This includes the calling for garments each week and returning them the same week. Any work in addition to the regular number of pieces allowed is charged for at normal rates. Prices will be cheerfully furnished for such work on application.

Customers are assured perfect satisfaction in the dyeing and cleansing of all kinds of materials.

We also do repairing of every nature and alter clothing as may be desired. This includes the relining of garments, replacing overcoat collars, sewing on buttons, renewing buttonholes, etc.

We would be pleased to have you give us a trial and are sure we can please you. Telephone 1242. Send a postal and our team will call.

ATLANTIC CLEANSING CO.

J. H. H. HARTSHORN, MGR.

117 BROAD STREET

LYNN, MASS.

April

Those who in April date their years,
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentence flow. This stone
Emblem of innocence is known.

The new Lynn Evening News is showing unmistakeable signs of enterprise and push, a much better paper being made than ever before. Fred E. Smith is president of the new company, and Fred H. Druehl is business manager.

There were seventeen hours of zero weather the past winter, and there are only two recorded winters that beat this record. There was twenty inches of snow only in Lynn, a remarkable low record for such a cold winter.

The Sunset Grocery Company can supply you with a most complete Sunday dinner with their large variety of meats and fowl and their fresh stock of seasonable vegetables. The Sunset Grocery has met with much success because of their policy to give absolute satisfaction to all customers. A telephone call -490- will secure instant delivery of the best groceries the market provides.

An Easter Song

A song of sunshine through the rain,
Of spring across the snow;
A balm to heal the hurts of pain,
A peace surpassing woe.
Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing one,

And be ye glad of heart,
For Calvary and Easter Day,
Earth's saddest day and gladdest day,
Were just one day apart!

With shudder of despair and loss
The world's deep heart was wrung,
As, lifted high upon His cross,
The Lord of Glory hung—
When rocks were rent, and ghostly form
Stole forth in street and mart;
But Calvary and Easter Day,
Earth's blackest day and whitest day,
Were just one day apart.

Susan Coolidge

If you do not want any risk or chance with disease, why not endeavor to secure Oakländale farm milk, even if there is a waiting list? Last summer customers were denied, therefore, order early and protect yourself and family. Milk and water cause many diseases, especially among children.

Nov. 8, 1904.—" . . . Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination." President Roosevelt.

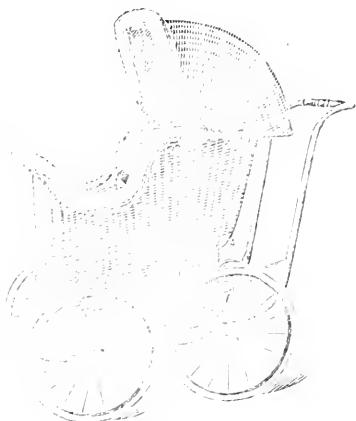
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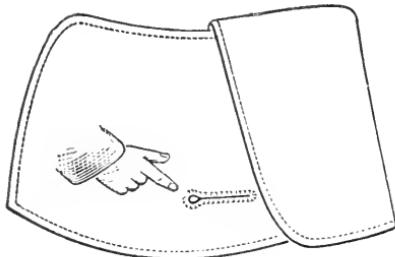
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See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It out-wears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

An Icy Morning

The streets were smooth with glistening ice,
And the sidewalks were a glare,
As he started out to go in town,
With an apprehensive air.
He looked about for a sanded spot,
Or a place with ashes strewn,
But there was no sand on the sidewalks there,
Not even on his own.

He gingerly stepped on the slippery walk,
And his right foot shot out wide,
He swung his arms in a frantic whirl,
And his left foot took a glide.
His feet went up and his head went down,
And he landed with a slam.

And what he remarked I do not know,
But it sounded much like "Gracious."

—Somerville Journal

President Taft has capped the climax of all demonstrations ever seen in the present state house. No such outburst of popular admiration, enthusiasm and approval, with such strong demonstrations from a delighted audience, has ever been seen within the present walls, as on the occasion of his visit last month.

Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, re-elected State Regent of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution was made worthy of the honor by the large amount of practical work she has done for this organization.

[From the April, 1911 Lynn Review]
A Prophecy.

Bear this in mind—The engineering and legal talent of the New Haven Railroad will sidetrack Lynn's interests and "double cross" the city in one of two schemes either by the two or four track elevation, or by depression that will be very costly to this city and an eternal drag on Lynn.

Officials of the Lynn Manufacturers and Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance Company inform the Review that they have thoroughly investigated recent reports adverse to the company's investments, and they emphatically state that every one of them is safe and sound, and just as secure as if made by a bank.

Slowly but surely we are approaching socialism in this country. Step by step we are getting there. A bill now in the Legislature, and under consideration, allows cities and towns to supply school children with meals at the expense of the taxayers. Next!

SAFE DEPOSITORY



For valuables of all kinds in our new and modern vault. Boxes from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per year in which to keep Valuable Papers, Deeds, Insurance Policies, etc. Also Storage for Silverware and trunks containing valuables.

ESSEX TRUST COMPANY
25 EXCHANGE STREET

Shoe and Leather Fair

The sixth National Shoe and Leather Market-Fair will be held in Mechanics Building, Boston, July 10 to 17, 1912. The New England Shoe and Leather Association is arranging for the week of July 10 to 17 in Boston to witness a great "get-together" meeting of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of shoes and leather from all over the United States and Canada. It is said that the week of the Shoe and Leather Market Fair in Boston is going to witness the greatest assemblage of shoe and leather men ever seen in one city at one time. It is a duty Lynn shoe and shoe supply houses owe to themselves and their great trade to be well represented at this exposition.

Congressman Roberts of this district, as the only New England Republican to vote for the income tax, must have had his ear to the ground—he sees the advancing socialistic tide.

One theatre in Lynn is said to be losing \$500 per week in the vain endeavor to put another one out of business.

Not a Natural Animal

When Helen sallies forth to join
The Winter promenade,
In velvet, lace and nodding plumes
Becominely arrayed,
She throws about her graceful neck
A scarf of costly fur,
And gazing at the pelt I quite
Forget to gaze at her.

For stirred with curiosity
And wonderment profound,
I never cease to marvel where
So strange a beast was found.
I'd like to know the land from which
The funny monster hails;
Because it has a single head,
But two and twenty tails.

—Minna Irving



For Easter gifts or Easter favors nothing could be more suitable than the special imported German novelties carried by Mrs. M. N. Moore. These boxes, which are unusually dainty this year, may be filled with candy of any kind. They are carried in dozens of shapes and sizes, the Easter eggs and Easter chickens being particularly attractive. All these novelties are quite inexpensive and will be in wide demand with the approach of Easter.

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LYNN, MASS.

LYNN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

341 UNION STREET

EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1912

Amount Insured	\$3,176,416 83
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Re Insurance Reserve	\$20,493.53
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All Other Liabilities	744.25
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Cash Surplus Earned	62,923.64
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Cash Assets	\$34,160.82
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60 Per Cent. Returned on 5-Year Policies. 40 Per Cent. on 3-Year Policies.

20 Per Cent. on 1-Year Policies.

JAMES S. NEWHALL, President and Treasurer

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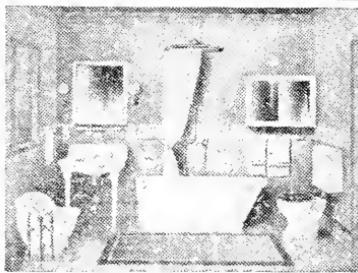
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MAY 1912

Fourteenth Year
No. 7

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Not only that, but they also give you the Qualities of Comfort, Grace, and Healthfulness to an Extent you've never believed possible.

The first time you try on a LACED FRONT MODART CORSET, compare it carefully in every respect with the corset you've been wearing.

You will see Style in every line—Feel Comfort in every curve, and the Quality stands Pre-eminent in materials as well as in workmanship.

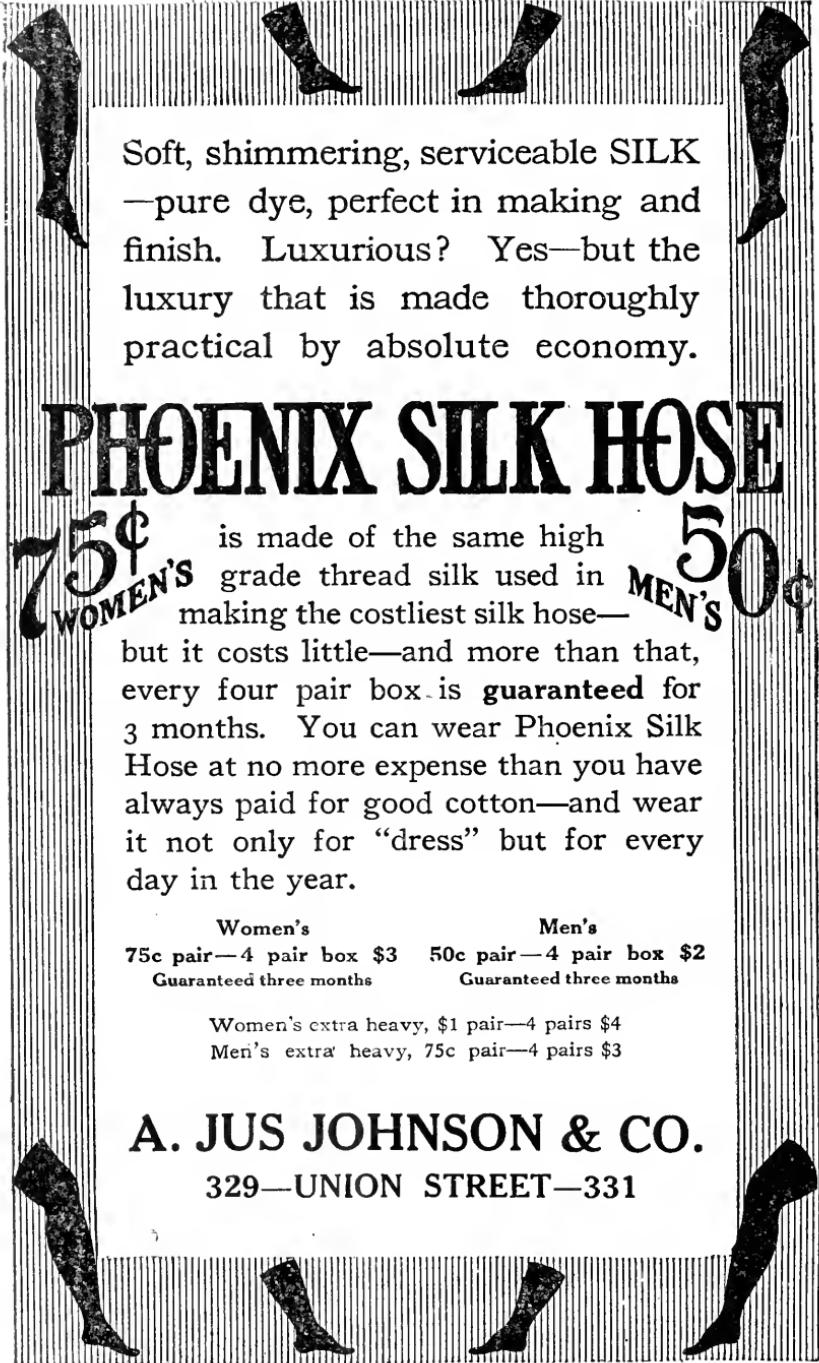
The MODART CORSET gives you that final thing necessary for securing the full measure of your figure beauty; it gives a perfect fit for your back. The wonderful Modart success in fitting the back of any woman is one of the reasons why the Leading stores of America sell the MODART.

Be fitted to a MODART. Get the evidence of your own eyes on yourself, then use your own good judgment.



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75¢ WOMEN'S is made of the same high grade thread silk used in **50¢** MEN'S making the costliest silk hose—

but it costs little—and more than that, every four pair box is **guaranteed** for 3 months. You can wear Phoenix Silk Hose at no more expense than you have always paid for good cotton—and wear it not only for "dress" but for every day in the year.

Women's

75c pair—4 pair box \$3 50c pair—4 pair box \$2

Guaranteed three months

Men's

Guaranteed three months

Women's extra heavy, \$1 pair—4 pairs \$4

Men's extra heavy, 75c pair—4 pairs \$3

A. JUS JOHNSON & CO.

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MAY, 1912

FOURTEENTH YEAR
No. 7

How about electric lights from Commercial street to the Saugus river? Darkness invites crime.

The terrible Titanic disaster had one good result—kept Roosevelt off the front page and out of the big headlines, for a few days.

The Colonel's supporters do not appear to be "progressives" so much as "denouncers." They take defeat pretty hard.

It's a pretty good indication of prosperity when \$49,000 is deposited in one savings bank in Lynn on a Saturday, by 1079 people.

Up to date the only improvement in the way of railroading in this vicinity is the new bridge across the Saugus river. Every little bit helps.

Shoe business is dull in the Lynn factories, the wretched weather all over the country having seriously interfered with duplicate spring orders.

Our sincerest congratulations to the Lynn police for their energetic work on the Marsh case. Chief Burkes and his able inspectors are officers of whom the city may well be proud, as past records will attest.

An inspiring example of modern methods in newspaper publicity was furnished by a Boston daily in connection with the Titanic disaster. A large picture was displayed on the front page showing Major Butt shooting down unruly passengers. The facts that prompted such an absurd illustration are probably as logical as those which inspire this same journal's support of Colonel Roosevelt for a third term.

The Lamentable Disaster at Sea

People can hardly realize the enormity of the sea tragedy which has occurred in the sinking of the Titanic on her first trip. It will take much time to recover from the shock. The calamity is on the minds of all, especially from the prominence of the passengers, the greatness of the vessel, and the other circumstances which make this the most shocking loss, of a similar nature, known to history. The disaster is also brought home closer to us because those who were lost, had so many friends scattered throughout the country, and had wide business and social connections. The belief that a liner of such size and construction was practically immune from such danger is sadly disproved, but there may be some lessons derived from the facts, when they are known, that will help in future navigation.

The disaster was unnecessary. Stupidity and mismanagement were to blame. The universal desire to "rush" and "get there" caused the great loss. We shall have an "investigation" but what will it amount to?

We note that the municipal council is to take action on the obstruction of thoroughfares by new buildings in process of construction. It was pointed out in the Review, several months ago, that conditions near the Post Office were quite unnecessary and a distinct burden to the general public. One of the first nuisances which should be abolished is the construction of temporary shanties in the middle of the street. The rules governing construction of new buildings should be strictly enforced, particularly with reference to lights at night on piles of lumber, a rule which has been continually disregarded.

The public is fooled in being made to think by the politicians that politics is a moral question. Politics is largely business, and not morality. When a politician tries to assume a religious and "holier-than-thou" attitude, look out for him. He is usually a hypocrite!

How the newspapers did howl about not receiving more news from sea of the Titanic disaster. Scratch the press and you'll find a Tartar!

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Plank, Tile and Matting Patterns
Parquet Borders and Veneer

We are showing a very complete line of these goods this season; the hard wood floor and tile effects are very effective coverings for kitchens, halls and bathrooms, and the dainty matting patterns are not only very pleasing for chamber uses, but are much in demand for their sanitary value.

Prices Always Right

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Premium for a five-year policy is	\$12.50
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Net cost for five years	3.80

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Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston
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\$1.50 per Day **\$2.00 per Day**
WITHOUT BATH **WITH BATH**

Suites, \$3.50 and upwards

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EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

Plaza Hotel, Chicago, under same management.

The T. E. Byrnes advertising appeal to the public in behalf of the so-called railroads of which he is vice-president and aide to the genial Mr. Mellen, would be laughable were it not so obviously silly. It really lacks the delicate humor so characteristic of most of this gentleman's utterances. Personally, we would think the railroad would rather like to have additional brakemen, to brow-beat passengers who endeavor to secure a seat on the 11.15 P. M. train to Lynn. One brakeman has several times been proven inadequate to keep the outraged public out of an empty car! Mr. Byrnes' advertisement refers to millions of dollars just as if the Boston & Maine really knew there were that much money in the world. Incidentally, may we ask if the "improvements for the general good" referred to, include cleaning up the public railroad dump in Central Square so well illustrated, recently, in a local paper. What's the use of reading Mutt and Jeff when we can read these Mellenesque-Byrnes announcements to the dear public which they serve so well!



The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and endure much.

May Notables

Clyde Fitch born May 2, 1865.
 Robert E. Peary born May 6, 1856.
 Joseph G. Cannon born May 7, 1836.
 Chas. W. Fairbanks born May 11, 1852.

Albert A. Pope, originator of the "good roads" idea, born May 20, 1843.
 John Mott, Y. M. C. A. pioneer, born May 25, 1865.
 Jacob Riis, born May 3, 1849.



The Phoenix guaranteed hosiery, which is carried by the A. Jus Johnson Company, offers the best solution of the stocking problem which constantly troubles everyone from father to the youngest son. Holes will come in stockings, or rather let us say, some stockings, but Phoenix hosiery, made in several grades, and colors for men and women, is guaranteed absolutely for a definite period against holes. New stockings are gladly given at once by the A. Jus Johnson Co. whenever the hosiery does not fill the requirements. It is well worth while to try this stylish line of hosiery, which is decidedly trim and neat in appearance as well as being extremely durable.

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for VALUABLES of all kinds in the

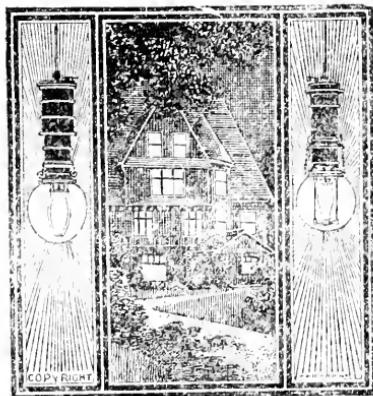
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Lynn Gas & Electric Co.

When the municipal commissioners fail to take up immediately ideas offered by those who are personally advertising themselves they are charged with narrow vision. It should be remembered that the commissioners have scores of desirable ways to spend the city's money, and it is a problem as to which is the best. It is the old story—Those who want Personal advertising, and who offer suggestions in order to be in the limelight, always think their hobby "the only real thing," and those who prefer other improvements are consigned to the junk heap of "knockers" and pessimists.



Mr. James Frank Williams has taken over the business of Williams Bros. Fish Company, 215 Union street and in the future will conduct the affairs of the concern alone. The location on Union street will remain unchanged, and Mr. Williams will continue his policy of selling the best fish obtainable, as well as canned vegetables, pickles, fish, olive oil, etc., at the lowest possible prices. Lakeside deliveries are made daily, and in Swampscott there are two deliveries a day.

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M. N. MOORE

91 Market Street

May

For me the simple charms of modest May—
The trees abloom, the robins nesting there,
The country rich in verdure then, and rare
Arbutus growing wild along the way,
With songsters singing cheerily and gay;
And apple-blossoms fragrancing the air;
I cry the charms of modest May, and wear
A flower-amulet of hers to-day.

Paths deep in dew at early dawn, and dells
Sweet with the breath of pine and woody things;
A brook of crystal, lisping soft and low
A georgic clear as tinkling silver bells—
And in its gift of purling song it sings
May, fairest of the months that come and go.



The truth about Mr. Rockefeller and the Merritts is explained in conscientious detail by Frederick T. Gates in a pamphlet which he has recently issued, and which will be gladly sent to any who may be interested upon application to the author, 26 Broadway, New York City.



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JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.
3 Box Place

The annual statement giving the financial report of the 7th annual Charity Ball for the benefit of the Lynn boys' club, recently issued, shows a cash balance of \$2309.19 which although slightly smaller than last year, rewards most satisfactorily the untiring efforts of the committee. According to the report 598 tickets were sold which shows the broad support which was given to this charitable event. The committee is certainly to be congratulated on the social and financial success of the ball, upon which the welfare of the Lynn boys' club directly depends.

Public automobiles, which stand in Central Square, greatly interfere with people who take street cars at this junction.

Wedding Gifts

At our store can be found one of the largest and best selected gift stocks in Lynn. In sterling and plate the admirers of beautiful silver designs can always be pleased.

CUT GLASS

All the newest patterns, including the latest designs in Rock Crystal. We feature the celebrated Hawkes line.

Let us show you our special water set—three pint pitcher and six tumblers in fine Rock Crystal.

\$7.98

**REDMOND, ANDREWS
& Company**
254-256 UNION STREET

A man died in a town not far from this city a month or two ago who hadn't enough furniture in his house to liquidate the doctor's claim for the operation that carried him off. He was followed to the grave by the largest procession of mourners, young and old, rich and poor, religious and irreligious, that the town has ever known. Judge Harlan of the United States Supreme Court died recently and left an estate of \$13,000, of which \$7,500 was life insurance. He was known as well as the President, and was honored much more than many of the executive heads of the nation. Men like this have not lived in vain, even if they do not leave fortunes. "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy, findeth life, righteousness and honor." Don't be a money grubber.

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We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

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**H. F. CUSHING Local Ag't.
44 Central Square, Lynn**

Did you ever step up to the teller's window of a bank, produce a check which was perfectly good in every way, and in a hesitating, apologetic tone ask the cashier to honor it? Have you ever felt that he was really doing you a favor because he was actually taking a chance? And to go a step further, when you are travelling here or abroad, do you care to take this same chance? Would you like to go through a similar annoying performance constantly, with indifferent success, or rather would you prefer to carry cheques that were apparently better than ready money, if one were to judge by the ease and good will with which they are cashed? American Express travellers' cheques are the original form of paper money for the travelling public. They are recognized in every corner of the globe and honored on sight by French or German, Hindu or Slav. It has taken years to establish these cheques in this supreme position which makes them a positive necessity for all travellers. The cost is trivial—half of one per cent—and the value beyond estimate, as the veteran traveller has long since discovered by test and experience.

Instead of the present mottos adopted for use by manufacturers of automobiles why not all unite and use a standard maxim, such as "Service Counts Nothing." The service departments of the various factories apparently consist of branches where supplies and parts are furnished at a profit of from 50% up—mostly up. Will a newspaper ever be published with enough stamina to omit the drivels, puffs and boosts for the various automobile manufacturers and really enlighten and inform the general public with automobile news?

Somehow things seem to have gone awry with our old friend T. R. ever since he got back from Africa. Did he get sun struck down there? There is a sharp divergence between the old and the new Teddy that is mystifying many of us.

The credit for bringing together the labor unions of shoe workers in Lynn belongs to Stephen M. Walsh, president of the cutters' union. If his efforts for unity succeed only in part, he is entitled to the everlasting thanks of the community.

Our Dry Cold Storage is the Best Way to Keep Furs

**3 % VALUATION OF \$100.00 OR OVER
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Repairs made now will cost you less than in the fall. Telephone us and we will call for your furs. Let us quote prices on repairs.

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Hatter and Furrier,

:-

123 Munroe Street

**The Things My Wife Has Put Away
Somewhere**

Once I had a meerschaum yellow,
Nevermore I'll know its Fellow,
How one wif of it would banish every care!
And its loss I still deplore,
But I'll never see it more,
For my wife has got it put away somewhere.

And my pair of slippers oldest
That I loved when nights were coldest,
When close to the cheery hearth I drew my chair,
Now from mortal eye are hid,
Like the gold of Captain Kidd.
For my wife has got them put away somewhere.

'Tis a rule that's ne'er unneeded
That what's sure to be most needed
She must hide away with skill beyond compare.
To the things that once we knew
We can find not e'en a clue
When my wife has got them put away somewhere.

Oft I've told her. "Burn it, break it,
Or to some poor family take it;
Let me know it's gone, and save me from despair;
But do not, I beg and pray,
Let me hunt till I am gray
For the thing I know you've put away somewhere."

When the sea gives up its dead,
When the judgment book is read,
When the last cold storage chicken is laid bare:
Then perhaps we'll find some trace
Of the secret hiding place
Of the things my wife has put away somewhere.

—Walter E. Doty.

Prices of rubber tires have been reduced. Some reports say that the cut ranges from 5 to 20 per cent. It certainly is time that the tire companies began to see light. When one of the concerns can increase its capital stock \$25,000,000 and then reduce prices, it would appear conclusive that there are big profits in the business. That there are big profits, everybody knows. In view of this fact, it is singular that all the companies, large and small, have for years been charging practically the same prices for tires, unless there has been an agreement in violation of the anti-trust act.

We like to see Edward E. Strout home again, because he has the courage of his convictions, and there are other reasons, too,—but, we wish he might oftener go away, he writes so interestingly. His Honolulu and Pacific Coast letters to the Item, were most entertaining and informing.

With Champ Clark as president and Gov. Foss, vice-president, the Lord save the U. S. A! Please pass us Joe Miller's joke book!

Established 1837

Incorporated 1894

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Seventy-Five Years**

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2 Sea Street Boulevard

The free work done by physicians and surgeons is a feature of their profession not half realized. Who ever knew the irregular practitioners, the quacks and charlatans, who offer so much for so little, to give really valuable service to any one? If the facts were known, it would be found that men of the medical profession are more generous benefactors, give more without return, than men of any other calling. This service ought to be investigated and published. Why does not some one obtain from physicians and surgeons statements of the amount of free service they perform yearly, reckoned according to their usual charges? The result would reflect merited honor, neutralize unfair criticism, and make a pattern that would inspire wider imitation.

It does not sound real well to say, "we told you so," but before they erected the school building on Lewis street we warned the municipal commissioners of the danger they are now talking about. It is in a bad location when safety, quietness and comfort for children is considered. When will the city learn to locate public buildings more correctly?

Lynn people want everything possible done for progress, but they do not want to boom individuals at the expense of the city. There is so much of the Personal in some of the movements looking to the uplift of the city that many citizens become opposed, regardless of the merits of the proposition. They object to the vulgar advertising by this or that individual, in order to attract attention to himself at public expense. The Personal advertising idea much retarded grade separation in Lynn, and proved very costly, in more ways than one, to this municipality.

Edward Kent Phillips, who died last month, was a strong man when in his prime. He had a good legal mind, and brought much common sense and judgment to the consideration of questions of law. Mr. Phillips was a delightful conversationalist, especially on the drama. The writer, in his early days, had in Mr. Phillips a firm and most valuable friend.

Some people say John Jacob Astor was born on an unlucky day—July 13, 184

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE IN SPRING AND SUMMER FURNISHINGS

REFRIGERATORS, PIAZZA CHAIRS, BED HAMMOCKS, ETC.

¶All at the Lowest Prices, with Highest Quality

See us before fixing up your Summer Home

See our Goods and Prices and you will be convinced

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET

The Latest Version

Mary had a little lamb—
I read it in a book—
They thought she did not need it, so
Away the lamb they took.

When Mary got it back again
From a Chicago shop
She had to pay about two bits
For every little chop.

"Leave me the wool at least," said she.
But echo answered, "Nay.
That part of it is tangled up."
Somewhere in Schedule K."

—Washington Star.

A Kansas Society Note

From the Howard Courant

Howard is threatened with an epidemic of weddings this spring and summer. The gossips say a lot of people contemplate marriage who have never been married before.

Dr. Charles A. Lovejoy left on a European trip last month. The doctor has been recommending vacations in his practice, but this is the first one he has taken for thirty-three years. When a student, he spent about two years abroad. Mrs. Lovejoy and the doctor may be away until September.

Mr. Roosevelt's efforts on the stump are depressing. He is a former president of the United States, of autocratic nature, feverishly seeking a third term. That in itself is sobering enough to people who wish to see the republic preserved, but it is staggering to witness such assaults upon the judiciary as he indulged in, without adequate cause, says the Springfield Republican.

We are very apt to kick at a six, eight or ten-cent trolley fare between two objective points that interest us, and we call it extortion and other hard names. In doing so, however, we are overlooking the fact that only a few years ago, to travel between those same two points we had to "hire a team" and pay a dollar for it, and waste a lot of valuable time.

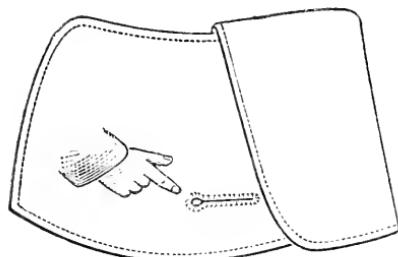
It is stated that practically no automobile concerns have made much money — the big profits being collected by the tire people. Garage owners do not seem to get rich quickly, the reason being only too clear to most automobile owners who are forced to rely on them for repairs.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a
"hard-to-button" collar the provocation
is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



**Eyelet-End
Button-Hole**



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

The Defiant Boston and Maybe.

"Upon five different occasions in recent years the New Haven has promised that if it were granted certain privileges, it would electrify its system in the metropolitan district.

"It promised this, if it were permitted to acquire the Boston & Maine, and if its securities were validated, and on at least three other occasions. In each instance it was put before the public as the consideration for which it bargained.

"The State performed its part, but the New Haven has not, and the consideration has been lost sight of. It is the first time in the history of the State that it has been defied by a corporation."—Ex-Mayor Matthews of Boston before a legislative committee.



The unfair, violent language and tactics, and the inflamed factional spirit of the Roosevelt henchmen are natural to "an overpowering public demand" that refuses to be created. Alas that a man who has been so amply honored, who has so many engaging qualities, should be dragged along by his fanatical egotism into ways so undignified, so unworthy.—N. Y. Sun.



Mayor Connery found that every one of the members of the municipal council were with him in the proposition for a new and large square at the junction of Andrew and Washington streets and Central avenue, and the Review wishes "power to their elbows" in making the splendid improvement. It won't be costly. Central avenue, at this point, is dangerous between the car tracks and the curbing. Give us "Olympia Square" at once.



Merritt S. Foye, for over five years superintendent of the City Home, has resigned. A more competent, considerate and kindly man never held the position. Mr. Foye will be sincerely missed by the inmates of the Home. Good luck to him in his new labors. His discretion and common sense, and executive ability, have been of great worth to Lynn.



The George E. Marsh tragedy was a shock to this community. He was always looked upon with much respect and esteem on account of his high standing as a citizen.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPRING WEDDING GIFTS

Many new and exclusive novelties in
GOLD, SILVER and CUT GLASS at
Prices that will interest . . .

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING

JAMES H. CONNER

81 PEARL STREET

THIRD STORE NORTH OF BUFFUM STREET

Modest Ambition

I do not care for wealth and fame,
Particularly fame.
I would not give a fig to have
A great and honored name.
I'm rich enough if I but have
A luxury or two
And leisure time enough to do
The things I like to do.

Let others have the glory and
The joys of swollen wealth;
I'm satisfied if I but have
Enough, and time and health,
Others may tread ambition's path
If it delights them to;
I only want a chance to do
The things I like to do.

—Somerville Journal.

Suspicion Mat.

A plumber was sent to the house of a wealthy stock broker to make repairs. He was taken by the butler into the dining room and was beginning his work when the lady of the house entered.

"John," said she, with a suspicious glance toward the plumber, "remove the silver from the sideboard at once and lock it up." But the man of lead was in nowise disconcerted.

"Tom," he said to his assistant, "take my watch and chain and these few coppers to my missus at once."

Col. Roosevelt was and is a strong man, but he is killing himself. There are three things that are killing him, his Columbus speech, his repudiation of his third term declaration, and the methods he is using in endeavoring to bring about his nomination.

Bridget—Have yez planned yer Easter dress yet, Norah?

Norah—Oi'm undecided between a directory and umpire.—Puck.

People in the habit of using the telephone lines for gossiping purposes, especially in the busy period of the day, should have some rules applied to them. Such individuals are a pest and a nuisance, and should be made to be more civil and considerate, if this is possible.

It would take more than a dozen Philadelphia lawyers to make headway on the Hurley-O'Shea case. We do not envy Judge Sayward, the referee.

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We are prepared to do all kinds of
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Auto Lamps
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Auto Radiators

You will be surprised to see how **neat** a job we can do for you. We carry in stock all sizes of auto lamp **Reflectors** and white and colored **Bull's-eye** and **Bevel Glass**.

Let us Estimate on your Plumbing

J. F. MORGAN & SON
66 Munroe Street

Current opinion respecting the duty and function of the church has undergone a marked change within a comparatively short time. Thirty years ago the business of the churches was generally conceived to be the saving of souls; today we are hearing that their mission is to transform the world so that men shall be just and brotherly in all their relations. Service is one of the methods by which world salvation is to be achieved, but social service in the churches must be carefully planned and energetically carried out in a business-like way if it is really to be worth anything. There is a movement among Unitarian churches to effect this readjustment to the larger task demanded of all churches by establishing social service committees, as a part of the parish organization.



That was a tart tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's alleged reputation for only giving a "square deal" when both sides would not allow him to serve on a jury, excusing him from all duty. Evidently his idea of a "square deal" is not appreciated by everybody.



A prominent writer in a recent magazine article vigorously attacks the methods of the modern educational institutions. He thinks that the college student to-day really learns but little, and that the college is used as an instrument for social advancement. The view taken may be extreme, but there is much to be said in its support. Those who go to college to-day, both boys and girls, are compelled to devote hours to studies which are not, and never will be, of the slightest benefit to them, and the time necessarily devoted to these courses, prevents their giving sufficient time to other studies which many of them desire to take. There should be fewer prescribed courses and more freedom allowed in the selection of studies the student wishes to pursue. So far as "fussing" around to attain advancement in the social line goes, it is largely "up to" the student who is foolish enough to waste time in that direction, or to the more foolish parents who consent to, or even, perhaps, in some cases, encourage it.



Buttermilk is the wonderful remedy for most disordered stomachs. It is low in price, but wonderful in results. Educate yourself to like buttermilk.

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The Summer Telephone Directory for the Boston Division is almost ready for the printer. You will want your Summer address there, but if you delay your order, it may be impossible to complete the work in time to print it.

Tell us now where you will want service so that we may have it when you want it.

This directory includes the North Shore and the South Shore as well as Boston and Suburbs

Call the local manager and give him your order.



**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

Wallace Stewart, being a third son, had to sift the family ashes, as his brothers had done before him. One morning the boy was told by his beaming father that a baby had arrived the night before. Wallace also beamed, much to his parent's gratification. "and just think!—it is our first little girl." Wallace's smile vanished, and he scowled like a pirate. "A girl!" as if it were the synonym for all that was opprobrious. "Must I always sift the ashes?"

There is a tendency to overwork in schools, and a tendency to overdo among women. People don't sleep enough. They don't realize what right living means. Worry is overwork of the most disastrous kind, leading to a diminution of nerve force and degeneracy of the blood vessels of the brain. The value of fresh air and freedom from noise are not realized.

The great trouble with people to-day is this—They want to secure the maximum of wage and give the least possible service in return.

Subscribe to the Review.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU MAY REQUIRE

In Groceries, Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, or Fruit, we carry a Boston variety of the highest quality, at Lynn prices.

We wish to call special attention to our large variety of Coffees, Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, and our fresh, seasonable vegetables which you will find here of the same quality as in the Boston market. Telephone orders—Lynn 490—promptly delivered.

Sunset Grocery Company

Cor. Essex and Sutton Sts.

LYNN

Advise Walking Down Stairs

A German physician who has been visiting this country is said to have declared that riding in our swift elevators is the cause of the increase of heart trouble in this country. He holds the involuntary catching of the breath when the elevator starts or stops as responsible.

"Far from causing injury to the heart," says the Independent, "elevators have spared that important organ much unnecessary strain. There is probably nothing that is harder on the heart than the going up many flights of stairs. The pumping of blood through tightly contracted muscles during the process of lifting the body up to a height, is one of the hardest tasks that the heart can have."

Men who are suffering from heart disease have been kept at work and enabled to do their work longer because of the presence of the elevator than by any advance that there is in therapeutics. While the elevator is thus so important an adjuvant for the heart so far as going up stairs is concerned, it is probable that most people would be benefited by walking down stairs occasionally.

"A distinguished German authority in the treatment of obesity has recommended walking down stairs rather rapidly as probably the best possible means of taking off surplus adipose tissue, and particularly that which collects in the abdominal region and is so hard to remove by ordinary forms of exercise such as walking and the like. The gentle jolting motion tends to lead to the reabsorption of the fatty material that is accumulated. Some American physicians have tried the suggestion on a number of patients with reported success."

A new pair of tight boots which a Baltimore woman wore for several days caused a slight irritation on the little toe of one foot, which soon after developed into an ulceration. Thoroughly alarmed, the young woman went to a hospital, where the case was diagnosed as gangrenous affection, and that an immediate operation was imperative. The woman's leg was taken off just below the hip in an effort to save her life.

Lynn Review advertising pays. Let us show you results.

The Press and Mr. Ismay

It certainly turns oneaghast at the sensational sacrilege of the newspapers of this country to read the slurs, inuendoes, and vituperation directed against J. Bruce Ismay after the deplorable disaster to the *Titanic*. Admitting there was negligence and poor judgment, admitting inadequate provision for such a calamity, and lack of due care in directing the speed and course of the ship, does all this justify the appalling distortion of facts and disgraceful assaults on Mr. Ismay by the press, which seeks through sensation, scandal and malicious falsehood to slander and vilify a man who, personally, was in no way to blame and who saved his life at a time and under circumstances that the facts prove honorable and manly? On the occasion of such a disaster none of us could be cool, calm and analytical. It is not human nature. But the American press—particularly one Boston yellow journal—degraded itself (if such a thing is possible) shamefully in handling the news. This Boston paper printed extras describing in harrowing terms the reception at the New York pier of the *Titanic* survivors when the *Carpathia* was not even in sight of the dock! Sensation and scandal must be secured at any price by these viperous, malignant journals, which seek to inflame the public mind and stir up needless passion by distortion and perversion of actual facts.

Colonel Roosevelt says that "every American man wants to be his own boss." But it is pretty generally understood that Roosevelt wants to be everybody's boss. His record establishes this fact.

Decoration Day

Do you know what it means, you boys and girls,
Who hail from the North and the South?
Do you know what it means—
This twining of greens
Round the silent cannon's mouth?
This strewing with flowers the grass-grown grave;
This decking with garlands and statues brave;
This flaunting of flags,
All tatters and rags;
This marching and singing;
These bells all a-ringing
These faces grave and these faces gay;
This talk of the Blue and this talk of the Gray.
In the North and the South, Decoration Day?
Not simply a show-time, boys and girls,
Is this day of falling flowers;
Not a pageant, a play,
Nor a holiday
Of flags and floral bowers;
It is something more than the day that starts
War memories athrob in veteran hearts;
For across the years,
To the hopes and the fears,
To the days of battle,
Of roar and of rattle—
To the past that now seems so far away,
Do the sons of the Blue and the sons of the Gray
Gaze—hand clasping hand—Decoration Day.
For the wreck and the wrong of it, boys and girls,
For the terror and loss as well,
Our hearts must hold
A regret untold.
As we think of those who fell.
But their blood, on whichever side they fought,
Remade the Nation and progress brought!
We forget the woe;
For we live and know
That the fighting and sighing,
The falling and dying.
Were but steps toward the future—the Martyr's
Way!
Adown which the sons of the Blue and the Gray
Look, with love and with pride, Decoration Day.

Butter is one of the worst articles of diet for many stomachs. Therefore, with butter so high in price, why not get used to doing a favor to yourself?

With two boats under his arm while boarding a train, the boy was asked where he was going, and he replied—to Salem! Ugh!

Varicose Ulcer and Hemorrhage is the product of neglected Varicose Veins.

Our Seamless Heel, Correct Fitting, Made to Order

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prevent this. Reduce the swelling and restore healthful conditions. Send for free catalogue with Varicose Vein Information.

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They KNOW they are the most
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ing shoe to buy

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INVESTING EXPERIENCE: Its facilities and resources far excel those of any single person.

ACCESSIBILITY : Open every business day of the year. Individuals come and go.

EFFICIENCY: Offers the service of a trained organization, guided by the personal judgment of its Board of Directors.

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SECURITY: It is under the supervision
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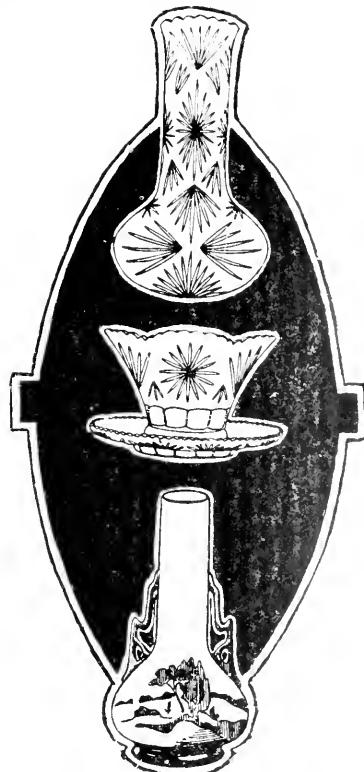
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Every new novelty and every standard shape included. Each piece selected with infinite care as to deepness of cutting, quality of glass and clearness of design.

An immense showing, including Water Jugs, Tumblers, Vases, Fern Dishes, Cruits, Oil Bottles, Bon Bon Dishes, Nappies, Bowls, Celery Dishes, Orange Bowls, Compotes, Sugar and Cream Sets, etc.

Nothing is more appropriate for a gift to the June Bride than a piece of **Real Cut Glass**. No other store shows such a choice variety. Hundreds of inexpensive pieces in the assortment.

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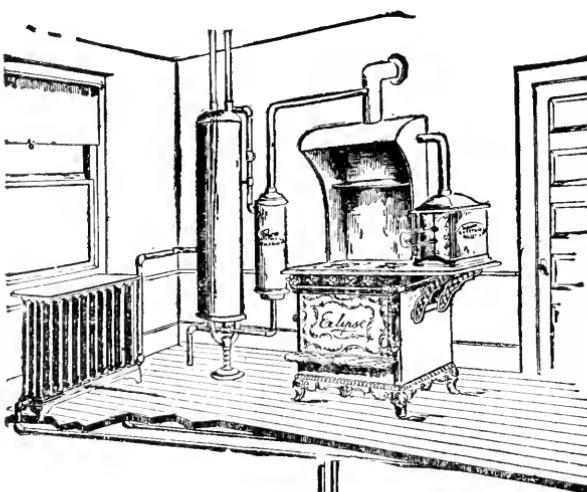
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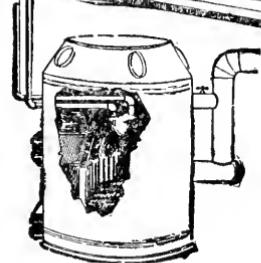
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Arrange to heat
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FOURTEENTH YEAR
No. 8

For the dignity of our highest office the Presidential term ought to be lengthened to six or seven years, with a constitutional bar against re-election.

The indifference of the voters was the most significant feature of the Taft-Roosevelt primaries all over the country. When over one hundred thousand voters stay away from the primaries in Massachusetts it shows a low opinion of politics by the electorate.

We do not blame Senator Crane for retiring after his sorry showing in the recent Massachusetts primaries. A politician who will stand for General Champlin trying to run a campaign is surely in his dotage. Champlin's alleged management cost Taft the practical loss of Massachusetts.

We notice the J. P. Morgan banking house loans \$12,000,000 in the endeavor to rehabilitate the Boston and Maine Railroad. Somebody must have confidence in Mr. Mellen, but we cannot help wondering why. At this distance he looks like the greatest failure ever appearing in New England railroading.

The finding of the New York World is that of the large number of delegates and alternates below Mason and Dixon's line who are so far pledged to Mr. Taft only 50 are federal officeholders. Yet in 1904 Colonel Roosevelt sent to the Chicago convention which nominated him for president 187 officeholders either as delegates or as alternates. In 1908, when Mr. Roosevelt was conducting the campaign for Mr. Taft, often by methods which Mr. Taft deprecated, but could not restrain, 220 of the southern delegates and alternates were officeholders.

Gov. Foss' bill embodying his scheme for the dissolution of the Boston railroad holding company and the lease of the Boston and Maine to the New Haven Railroad system ought not to pass the Legislature. It is altogether too early to disturb the arrangement perfected under the Draper administration. Under that arrangement, the commonwealth of Massachusetts maintains a dominant position in relation to these two important railroad systems which meet in Massachusetts territory and which could not exist, were it not for the business furnished by our population and industries. The holding company is working well. How any legislator can now do anything to favor the Boston and Maine Railroad is beyond reason.

South street people say that not a shovel full of gravel has been put on that thoroughfare for sixteen years—and in consequence they are not throwing up their hats for government by commission. Several streets in the vicinity of Franklin street were made a dump for the worn out gravel when that thoroughfare was smooth paved—and they have been a dump ever since, never properly graded, and not worthy of a country town.

The latest figures compiled by the statisticians show that the cost of living has advanced nearly 10 per cent. in the last year, from May 1, 1911, to May 1, 1912. Prices of commodities, generally, have reached the highest point since the commercial agencies have been keeping tab. Not only have live stock, provisions and breadstuffs become more costly but building materials, textiles, coal and other essentials have been climbing.

The decision of the New Hampshire Supreme Court in the Eddy will case will probably be regarded as a satisfactory settlement of the controversy—if it is a final settlement. Mrs. Eddy's relatives were amply provided for when they instituted proceedings some years ago against her, and there appears to be no good reason why the church, which Mrs. Eddy founded, should not receive the bequest contained in the will.

The Lynn water basins have not been so full for many years, as at present.

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27 CENTRAL SQUARE

June

Who comes with summer to this earth
And owes to June her day of birth,
With ring of Agate on her hand
Can health and peace command.

All presidential primaries on the same day, from the Atlantic to the Pacific,—such is the consensus of opinion, if the primaries are to be universal in this country.

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Thirty-two States have now ratified the income tax amendment giving Congress "the power to levy and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration." Four more states must approve the amendment to make the requisite three-fourths insuring final adoption. The States yet to vote on the question are Delaware, Minnesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Florida, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming. In Louisiana, Massachusetts and Virginia there has been indeterminate action (one branch of the Legislature having voted for and the other against ratification.)

If 15,000 voters could not grasp and apply the meaning of the three simple words "Vote for eight," how could they review judicial decisions better than Supreme Court judges, and justly decide complicated questions of law, the records of which run into many volumes and require a life time of study thoroughly to comprehend, as recommended by Colonel Roosevelt.

June Notables

Rev. Cortland Myers, born 1864.
Isaac Guggenheim, 1854.
David Jayne Hill, 1850.
Frederick W. Root, 1846.
Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 1850.
David J. Brewer, 1837.
Julian Hawthorne, 1846.
Earl Cranston, 1840.
Samuel Pasco, 1834.



That was a fine tribute paid last month to Hon. Frank P. Bennett of Saugus. He has been the publisher of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter for twenty-five years, and many men of the calibre of Senator Lodge, ex-governor Lippitt of Rhode Island, and President Wood of the great Lawrence mill, gave him a loving cup, and a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, in honor of what he had done for the building up and developing of the important wool and cotton interests.



How far politics and government are at the mercy of human passions needs no demonstration.



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NOW FOR THE LIFE IN THE BIG OUTDOORS!

We're ready to make your porch most attractive, and your lawn inviting.

We have a larger-than-ever stock of Summer Furniture—Furniture both comfortable and durable and yet inexpensive. Come and see what we have to offer. Judge for yourself the character of this furniture. Satisfy yourself that our prices are right.

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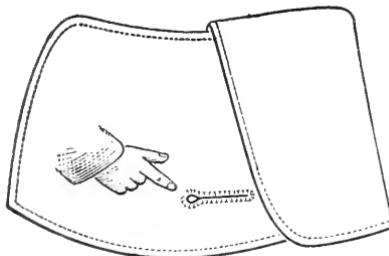
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Buy only collars that are furnished with the



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See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It out-wears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Jim Brown—Pessimist

Jim Brown says, says he to me;
 Life ain't what it used to be,
 Everybody's money mad,
 Things are goin' to the bad.
 Politics is shameful now,
 Preachers ain't as good somehow
 As they were when he was young.
 Even gospel hymns ain't sung
 As they ought to be, says Jim—
 Least that's how it seems to him.

Jim Brown says, says he, that men
 All were honest back then;
 Merchants all were kinder too,
 Trusted more than what they do;
 Women didn't nag the way
 Most of 'em take on to-day.
 Children, he can recollect,
 Paid their parents more respect,
 Everything is worse, says he,
 Then it was in eighty-three.

Jim hangs round tha' corner store.
 Hasn't worked for months an' more;
 From the last job where he hired
 Out to work he soon was fired.
 Mrs. Jim, though sews an' sews,
 Just to keep her kids in clo'es;
 It's 'bout all that she can do
 To buy shoes and feed 'em, too;
 Since Jim spends his time in fretting
 'Bout how bad the world is getting.

—Detroit Free Pres

Nothing in the newspapers for months has furnished Lynn readers a more hearty, whole-souled laugh than the ads. of the Boston and Maine railroad which are being run in many of the newspapers, and oddly enough, not in the comic sections. Consider one of the Boston and Maybe's latest shouts! "New shops and round-houses, \$2,999, 585.95!" May we humbly ask if the appended 95 cents was the amount expended for the gate keeper's "round-house" which so well overtops the dump in Central Square? Under the heading, "Grade Crossing Separation," the amount \$4,734,099.95 is recorded. Words fail in describing how willingly the railroad made this appropriation and how magnificently they are spending it. Up to date may we ask what portion of it has been used for buying real estate in Lynn, cutting down the Silsbee street bridge, and sending down engineers to prove that some other method than the one adopted would be best! Under "new equipment," for which over a million and a half has been spent, must be included many engines and cars that have never been allowed within ten miles of Lynn. It is graciously admitted by the Boston and Maybe that "some people say that nothing is being done on the Boston & Maine." Evidently Mr. Mellen has heard a few of the rumblings, and therefore brings forth these wondrous figures which he states "mean action." There certainly has been very "mean action" and it will take many more of these analytical advertisements to justify the attitude of the present management of the Boston and Maybe toward the public.

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Make an outdoor living room of your
 Porch or Piazza by the use of Japanese
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PORCH SHADES

We are headquarters on these goods.
 Our orders were placed with the importer
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The Cheapest, Most Economical, Most
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ALBION K. HALL & CO.

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Fish Fits in Where Meats Would Fear to Tread

WHY buy expensive meats every day in the year—especially during the warm weeks to come—when you can obtain the choicest fish in New England at our prices?

Think of delicious Fancy Swampscott Cod Steaks at 10 cents a pound, Roe Shad, 14 cents a pound, Fancy Butterfish, 10 cents a pound—not to mention lobsters, clams, oysters, bluefish and other sea swimmers, so fresh and plump your tongue will tingle—and at prices that make High Cost of Living a joke and a phantom!

Goods delivered to all sections of Lynn, Swampscott and Lakeside. All fish in season always carried,—highest in quality—lowest in price.

JAMES FRANK WILLIAMS, Inc.

SUCCESSOR TO

Williams Bros. Fish Company

Phone 28

215 UNION STREET

June

Rose time! While still the early morning sunbeams linger behind Eastern hill-tops and dewy mists draw from their Mother Earth a pungent aroma, sally forth to greet the golden stragglers ere the freshness of young dawn will depart.

So does summer ascend her throne. She has cast her green mantle over all that she would claim as her own. Blue skies are promised and full-blown roses tender the sweetest of their honeyed hearts.

No time for melancholy now; no period, this, for sullen disapproval of it all. She would not have it so, this great green earth that loves us well. And only to tarry with her just a little while, she asks no more than this to mend our hearts and give her balm to our wounded fancy. Do not say her nay.—The Optimist.

It cost the Lusitania \$1000 for coal and nearly as much for extra meals and service to go to Liverpool by the new far southern lane, but evidently a high speed was maintained, for the loss of time came to only six hours. For compensation much greater regularity may be looked for on the new course, not only because ice is practically unknown so far south, but also there is comparatively little fog on that route, which, for the first third of the voyage, points toward the Canaries.

From being a united, powerful, militant force, the Republican party has become one of the most repulsively discordant, quarrelsome and impossible entities for the carrying on of government that we have known in our history as a nation. Under present conditions, it is utterly incapable of the slightest achievement. It neither knows its own mind, nor recognizes any uncontested leadership. It controls no federal legislative chamber. At the present moment, the Republican president is driven to fight for his political life in what may be best described as a colossal political brawl against the greatest political ruffian the Republican party has produced in its 60 years of life; and these two Republican chieftains, heading factions which are nursing day by day animosities that may not be dispelled for a generation to come, are engaged in such attacks upon each other that it would seem impossible for either to gain the presidency were he to be nominated.—Springfield Republican.

If Roosevelt wins, he loses!

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We are prepared to do all kinds of
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You will be surprised to see how **neat** a
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and white and colored **Bull's-eye** and
Bevel Glass.

Let us Estimate on your Plumbing

J. F. MORGAN & SON
66 Munroe Street

MUNICIPAL POLITICS**Mr. Taft and the Oyster Bay Claimant
Not Alone In The Ring**

Mayor Connery, it is said, is undecided as to whether he is to be a candidate for re-election. He has no doubt succeeded in making the usual, or perhaps more than the usual, number of enemies that always accumulate against the man in power. He has not yet ruined or demoralized the public school system as was predicted and "worked" by a couple of politicians conspicuously identified with the lost cause of James E. Rich, but he no doubt made mistakes and has succeeded in displeasing police officers who could not dictate the beats they were to be assigned to. Every change in any department under his control cost him some votes, not to mention the indignation and disgust openly expressed against him by a collection of cheap gamblers and loafers, never known to do an honest day's work in their lives, because they have not been permitted to open club rooms and gambling rooms, and been compelled by the police to quit loafing in doorways and public streets.

These are matters of small importance, however, compared with the real active and strong opposition to the mayor which of course is to come from the liquor interests organized and managed by local wholesalers of great political experience and resources. These interests will form the foundation and backbone of the opposition to the mayor and will be found backing the one they believe to be the strongest candidate against him. It will make no difference whether this candidate poses as a no license man, or a so called temperance man, quietly identified with the saloon and liquor interests. They figure that no one will ever go the limit in law enforcement that Mayor Connery has, to the destruction of club rooms, pony express and all forms of liquor law violation.

They also figure that any other candidate, no matter who, will be "easy" and a "good fellow" on law enforcement, compared with Mayor Connery. The Review makes the prediction now that these combined forces will go in a body to some candidate against Mayor Connery, if he is candidate for re-election. Who is to get this support and what candidate will they urge to run?

Senator Geo. H. Newhall who recently voted for the merger, is an avowed

candidate for Mayor. His hat has been in the ring for some time. He has had a wide experience in public office and always commands good support when running for office. He has never been offensively aggressive against any interests or factions, always makes friends, and no political enemies. His forces are already at work and his campaign under full swing. He expects to have the election all bottled up before other candidates leave the scratch.

The latest chapter in the coming mayoralty contest is the threatened candidacy of John H. Madden.

His announcement was certainly "striking" and did credit to his press agent. It must have sent a cold chill down the spinal column of all other candidates, avowed and prospective. According to the eulogy telling the public at length just who Mr. Madden is, (quite unnecessary, however, for a man of his prominence.) we infer that thus far he has only taken off his hat and not yet tossed it into the ring. The announcement therefore might be termed a "feeler."

Hence Mr. Madden is to be considered a "near" or "may be" candidate up to the time that he becomes a real candidate or withdraws his threat to run. As to the prospect of his taking the latter course in due time the Review expresses no opinion whatever. But that is neither here nor there. The Review cannot resist tantalizing and tormenting other candidates and their followers by repeating the alleged qualifications for this high office that Mr. Madden pleads guilty to possess. In the first place he is original in the campaign claim of being "an advisor of Mayors." This is putting one over on all the other candidates and insures him of the united and undivided support of a long line of ex-mayors who are under obligations to him for his past advice—so it is claimed.

Mr. Madden's announcement further states an original idea not usually claimed by candidates for office, most of whom point to past performances of some kind. To quote accurately from his announcement, the following will be of interest to the voters: "In support of the boom that has been launched in his behalf it is being pointed out that he is eminently qualified to perform the duties of chief magistrate without requiring a course in the school of experience as a city father."

The kind of a campaign that would be put up by Mr. Madden is already being discussed by politicians and "heelers" who would expect a campaign of "big things" from one who is announced as one of the largest taxpayers and real estate owners in Lynn. It would not be a "piker" campaign and it is the wish and hope of the "hard working" politicians that he will early decide to enter the fight.

The Review has learned through his announcement that for five years he has successfully resisted a tremendous pressure to become a candidate for mayor. Will the pressure be sufficient to move Mr. Madden this year?

Upon going to press the Mayoralty situation is as follows according to the latest bulletin.

Rich—Waiting for the call.

Connery—Undecided.

Newhall—A candidate.

Madden—A "near" or "may be" candidate.

John F. McCarty, Charles F. Cotter and several others—mentioned.

People are becoming more and more converted to the outdoor life during summer. Every one who owns a porch should make it an outdoor living room. The owner will be better for it in vitality and calm nerves, and as every housewife knows, it will save the indoor furnishings much wear and tear. The porch is a much more restful place, if it has just the right kind of furnishings, so that most people think that a little outlay is well expended, and the D. B. H. Power Co., Central square, can give you many practical and valuable ideas.

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

Is a place you should remember when looking for your Summer Hat. Largest Stock and Lowest Prices in the City.

GARDEN HOSE

The Season Has Arrived

NEW, RELIABLE GOODS

at 7c to 18c a foot

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE

52 Central Square, Lynn

Is there a conspiracy on foot against the public with reference to the area around the post office? The beautiful brick roadway, laid by ex-mayor Ramsdell, has gone into history—it is beyond re-call. The manner in which Liberty and Washington streets have been torn up is sad, indeed, to relate. Such public inconvenience as has existed here during the past six months, was never before noted in Lynn, and if this is a sample of street supervision under government by commission the public very emphatically say—enough! Everybody agrees that the work must have been necessary, but as the Englishman would say, "it is the blawsted way they have done it."

Thomas W. Lawson is in error. He talks much and says little regarding "Roosevelt or Revolution." It should read—Roosevelt and Revolution!

Workmen about a house should be more careful how they place their tools and bags. Careless, stupid, negligence recently caused a Lynn woman to fall and break an arm. Employers should warn workmen in this direction.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DRUGGIST?

Two men that you find are above experiment are your physician and your druggist. The former you select, much as you do your religion, in the nature of a heritage from your family. The latter you choose at random. Any physician will vouch for the quality of our drugs. For years we have devoted our attention to the filling of prescriptions exactly as ordered with drugs of unquestioned quality and purity. We are essentially family druggists, and, like the family doctor, are an established fixture in many families. Although our prices compare with any, we solicit your patronage not as a "bargain" but because we can assure you of quality and safety in every order we fill, no matter how large or small.

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FRANK P. BENNETT, Esq., Saugus, Mass.

Dear Sir—On December 15, last, I made a personal visit to your farm. My reason was personal. I am much interested in the industry of pure milk production for food for adults and infants.

I was so very favorably impressed with what I saw while at your estate, in the way your milk business is conducted, that I feel confident that this voluntary acknowledgment is due you.

THE BARNs—I liked the way your cow barns were arranged architecturally. The U-shaped lines of building are sanitary and practical, as the free entrance of air and sunlight into all parts of the barns is unobstructed.

As I entered the barns, I was particularly pleased to notice the comparative absence of the usual cow-barn odor. The floors of your barns were clean and covered with lime; the windows were large and numerous enough to make light uniform and ample. The walls and ceilings were neatly and thoroughly whitewashed, and the sense of cleanliness and comfort was felt while I was in your barns.

THE COWS—They were well nourished, of good stock, and of good milking age.

CARE OF COWS—They were let out daily for airing and exercise. Their stalls are well bedded, of sufficient length and width.

They were as clean as well-kept pet animals, and your method of caring for them is not excelled anywhere (not even in Denmark).

METHOD OF MILKING—1. As a preliminary step, the gutter behind the cows was made clean by removing all excreta and by flushing with water.

2. The milkers put on clean outer clothes.

3. And with a clean cloth carefully dusted the udder, sides and bellies of the cows.

4. The milker began milking with clean hands into a specially made pail, having a narrow opening at the top.

5. The milk was emptied from the milking pail into a special receiving pail, which also had a narrow opening at the top, and always was carefully covered after the milk had been put into it, thereby eliminating to a minimum the dust and barn odor from the milk. (It must be remembered that milk just from the udder is warm and very susceptible to dust and absorption of odorous air.) Hence, I liked this special forethought and care in preventing it.

6. The milk was carried from the barn in the receiving pail to another building, where it was strained through a sterilized strainer, and allowed to flow from the straining tank over a specially adapted water cooled milk-cooling apparatus to a bottling tank. The bottling was done by a young, healthy, clean-looking man, who, by lifting the floor controller of the bottling apparatus, let the milk run into absolutely clean milk bottles and when filled they were capped with clean hands and sterile paper fibre covers.

So the milk came not in contact with the hands of the man, but only with sterile pails, strainer, milk-cooling bottling apparatus, bottles and caps. After filling the bottles, they are put in a clean refrigerating room, where they remain until delivered to customers.

CLEANING OF MILK BOTTLES—a. They are first washed in solutions of soda water.

b. and then thoroughly brushed inside by a revolving brush and cold running spring water.

c. When they are absolutely clean, they are put into an inverted position on a clean wire rack or tray in a specially made and arranged wooden box, where they remain until needed for the milk.

I trust you will continue your model milk farm for the satisfaction and safety to your customers' health, and also as an example to men who are your colleagues as milk producers and dispensers.

Yours sincerely,

A. F. CHRISTIAN, M. D.

401 Marlboro street, Jan. 6, 1912

Experienced politicians, such as those who were managing the Taft campaign, should have known better than to let the Seiberlich name hoodoo the ballot. Some way should have been found to reduce the Taft candidates to eight. In the future such a mix-up should be guarded against, preferably by amending the law, says the Greenfield Gazette. A provision could be introduced requiring that no candidate for the position of delegate should be listed as favoring any particular candidate or his accredited representatives. Seiberlich got his votes by the unauthorized tagging of his name with the name of Taft. The enemies of any candidate could defeat him as the law now stands, merely by getting up fake candidacies for delegates to split the vote.

The death of City Engineer George I. Leland was undoubtedly hastened by the burdens of his office. He was a close and attentive worker, and his duties had largely increased of late years. Mr. Leland had many close friends, and he was much esteemed and respected.

This, from the Boston Herald, is very interesting, when the reader considers how the Review has been constantly laughed at at by some able local writers in its endeavor to abolish the absurd custom of arousing the entire community when there is a ten-cent fire. Everything should be done to keep crowds away from fires, as people do much to impede progress, and interfere with good work:—

Why should suburban fire alarms awaken whole communities to tell them of an insignificant blaze in which they have no interest? Some of the towns in Greater Boston are nightly aroused by a terrific din of whistles and bells signalling some petty fire. Citizens are torn from peaceful dreams and kept on nerves' edge while long-drawn blasts tear the night air. As they drop off to sleep again the whistles screech the "all-out" signal.

What's the use? Honest President Taft does his best to enforce the laws, and tries to have Canada's foodstuff brought here to help out our industrial population, and what do many of the people do? Tell President Taft they do not want his help.

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WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST SHAPES AND SIZES
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123 MUNROE STREET

Panamas
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TELEPHONE 425

Moon Changes

Last Quarter, June 7.

New Moon, June 15.

First Quarter, June 21.

Full Moon, June 29.

Caretaker John H. McKenney takes much interest in his work about the City Hall lawn. And his work speaks for itself. Never have the lawn and grounds looked more beautiful than during the past month.

The objection is raised to the primary election system that it tends to make politics a continuous affair and keep the people stirred up with campaigning all the time. If Massachusetts had been as wise as her sister states, and had adopted biennial elections, this complaint could not be made.

Whatever hard luck, omissions, or errors may be charged up against the Taft administration, there are few people who are not convinced of President Taft's absolute sincerity. There never was a man in our politics who gave a finer impression of personal honor.

Congressman John W. Weeks, as a candidate for United States senator from Massachusetts, is the choice of many people in the Lynn shoe trade. They believe that, more than any other prospective candidate, Congressman Weeks is the man who accomplishes things in politics. He understands the shoe trade, and with the proposition before Congress to remove all duties on shoes, Congressman Weeks, as senator, would be of great aid and advantage to the shoe trade of Massachusetts. In many other ways it is believed that Mr. Weeks would bring marked ability to the office of senator, but there are peculiarly strong reasons why Massachusetts shoe trade members should aid his candidacy.

Monday, June 17, is a holiday in Boston and vicinity, to celebrate a battle that we lost! But there is at least an excuse for a holiday.

“Prodigious action may as well be done
By weaver's issue as by prince's son.”
—Pope.

Geo. C. Melville Co.

Women's and Misses' Specialty Shop
312 UNION STREET NEAR B. & M. STATION
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Drop us a postal or telephone Lynn 1807, and we will call for your furs, etc.

July 4 falls on Thursday this year. Better a Saturday or Monday. By the way, all holidays that are appointed, should come on a Monday.

Talk about the disturbance to general business caused by a presidential election, nothing in recent years has furnished any such spectacle as the present contest. It is fortunate that neither party at present represents much of anything or business would feel the effect of all this hullabaloo much more than it does.

Any report or rumor that Mrs. M. N. Moore is to give up her confectionery store at 91 Market street, is entirely unfounded and absolutely false. Mrs. Moore has bought out the ice cream business of Mr. B. B. Bamford but will continue, as heretofore, the popular Market street store—more popular, indeed, than ever, if one may judge by the crowds that are found there, particularly on Saturday evenings. Catering at weddings, dances, sociables and picnics is a specialty at the M. N. Moore store and estimates will gladly be furnished on request.

While Mr. Roosevelt's third term ambition is the immediate cause of the sudden growth of interest in Congress in extending the presidential term to six years and making the incumbent of the office ineligible for re-election, there are other reasons why the question is commanding special consideration. The presidential preference primary has already driven one president into an active campaign on the stump and, with this precedent established, future presidents, desiring a renomination, will, undoubtedly, follow Mr. Taft's course. Criticized, abused, misrepresented by opponents and rivals, they will naturally wish to defend themselves before the people.

Dear reader, do not be deceived by the Boston and Maine Railroad talk on grade separation work. These are the facts: The road management is "sore" on Lynn, and desires to "back-cap" and inconvenience the city in every way possible. And further: The road is so near bankruptcy it cannot easily borrow money to carry out the plans of Mellen, whose extravagance and bad business methods frighten the bankers.

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As in the downy lap of clover-bloom
I nestle like a drowsy child, and doze
The lazy hours away. The zephyr throws
The shifting shuttle of the summer's loom,
And weaves a damask-work of gleam and gloom
Before they listless feet. The lily blows
A bugle call of fragrance o'er the glade;
And, wheeling into ranks, with plume and
spear,
The harvest-armies gather on parade;
While, faint and far away, yet pure and clear,
A voice calls out of alien lands of shade—
All hail the Peerless Goddess of the Year!"

—James Whitcomb Riley

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The fine distinctions between responsibility and irresponsibility that the experts drew on the Richeson case will not impress every day people very much. Richeson was sane enough to play a not inconspicuous part in life without much suggestion of abnormality, to make a convincing bluff at fitness for the Christian ministry, to impose on a family of unusually high standing as worthy to be received in the close intimacy of a marriage tie. The act was the most outrageous case of villainy in the annals of crime in this state for many years.

The Oxford club shows marked public spirit in arranging such beautiful lighting features at the front of its house on Washington square. The effect will be still further improved with the new granolithic sidewalk, under consideration, at this point.

Did you ever ride in car 946 on the Boston and Maybe Railroad? It is a treat. Very exciting. You get the impression, when in the air, that you may never again land on the tracks!

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The Brick Controversy

Persistency is only another name for Edward E. Strout. He certainly makes out a strong case in the brick controversy, and says, after submitting legal opinions and contractor's figures that he is satisfied to leave the matter to the judgment of the people of Lynn as to whether the city got a square deal in having a cheap wire-cut, \$12.50 brick substituted for the \$17.50 or \$20 brick, as called for in the specifications. The city has not, as yet, received any rebate from those who are profiting by the change. The Item editorially backs up Mr. Strout very strongly when it says: "The Municipal Council has made a sad mess of this investigation, and if it continues to ignore facts, as in this case, the confidence hitherto reposed in that body will be rudely shaken, if not totally destroyed."



If you don't believe it, look and see! The Revere Beach Railroad depot in Lynn has been recently painted. This is the real first "improvement" on the road in years, and the Legislature should investigate the "reckless extravagance."



While the new method of making nominations has no doubt come to stay, the provisions of the new law clearly need amendment. In every Taft town some man voted for nine delegates being confused by the Seiberich candidacy, in spite of the fact that they were instructed in large type on the ballot to vote only for eight. Taft delegates would have been elected at large, had it not been for this unfortunate blunder.



Since the Supreme Court dissolved the Standard Oil Co. the value of all the properties controlled by that combination, as measured by the quotations of the securities of all the companies formerly controlled by the octopus, has advanced \$181,000,000. The Tobacco Trust has not done quite so well, but it has done well enough to prove that dissolution decrees are far from ruinous to the holders of Trust shares.



The Boston Herald is looking more like the Herald of some years ago—very prosperous in its advertising columns.



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 Your trunk is your "box" you will find,
 You'll avoid quite a bit of confusion
 By bearing these changes in mind.

Locomotives draw "coaches" in England.
 Not conductor but "guard" is the word.
 A train isn't switched, it is "shunted."
 The street cars are "trams," as you've heard.

A cop is a "bobby" in England.
 A cane is a "stick" don't you know!
 You must call it a "jug," not a pitcher.
 Don't say: "Have a drink"—"Have a go."

Overshoes are "goloshes" in England.
 Not faucet but "tap" you must say;
 If you're cooking and say: "Fetch a spider."
 They'll shrink from you startled away.

They don't mail their letters in England.
 But always they "post" them instead;
 Molasses they speak of as "treacle."
 And Z isn't zee, it is "zed."

—Boston Transcript.



Nat. Goodwin has another mar.—no, a birthday, in July. He was born in 1857, in Boston. Nat. has had only four wives to date.



Cheer up—Summer begins Friday, June 21.

DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS

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The returns from the farming towns suggest that a president who undertakes to reduce the cost of living takes his political life in his hands, says the Greenfield Gazette. Every reduction in the cost of living means that some one who has something to sell is offended. The people who get the benefit forget the favor, the minority who are offended remember. President Taft made a good try to reduce the cost of living through reciprocity, which failed for causes for which he was not to blame. The farmers remembered, and many of them voted to punish him for so doing.



President Taft secured the indorsement of Massachusetts, and if his majority is not as large as might be wished, it is substantial. Had he come into the state earlier, and given his comprehensive answer to the colonel at a previous date, it would have helped his candidacy more decisively. The fact that through a technical blunder by 15,000 voters on a complicated ballot the Roosevelt delegates at large were chosen, does not alter the moral effect of the victory in the least.

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Why the long delay and apparent inactivity in taking definite action toward improving Flax pond? The Municipal Council should take immediate action on the plans which would do so much to benefit Glenmere and give the city a beautiful park for all time.

In one month, for the largest part of the year, the ticket sales from Lynn to Boston, call for the whole population of Lynn going to the metropolis. Lynn and Boston tickets sold on the B. and M. for several months during the year, call for between 90,000 and 100,000 fares.

The condition of Sea street extension is atrocious at the present time and a thorough renewing of the street is necessary. Visitors to Lynn gain a poor impression of the city after a trip over this worn out thoroughfare which a "Welcome to Lynn Arch" would in no way soothe.

It is stated that some of the old timers about the State House rubbed their eyes in astonishment, recently, when they observed some of the self-styled "civic decency politicians" who have asked and received great favors from Governor Foss, laboring assiduously in the corridors, and elsewhere about the State House, to secure the passage of the salary grab bill, increasing the salary of the County commissioners of the State over the Governor's veto. The Governor was very bitterly opposed to the passage of this bill, and was equally desirous that his veto of the same should be sustained by the legislature, and it was, to say the least, poor taste and a pretty small exhibition of gratitude, in those he had befriended, to go out of their way to try and defeat the wish of the Governor,—but such is the make-up of many men, and their idea of gratitude.

The National convention of the Republicans at Chicago and Democrats at Baltimore forcibly illustrates political conditions in many districts throughout the country. What is true regarding the calibre of some of the delegates who attend these conventions from our own vicinity, is no doubt true to a great extent elsewhere. Certainly the country has a great many able men, real leaders in their party, but it is also amusing and picturesque to note the number of small men in every party who have constituted themselves leaders, and with a brassness that has dulled all sense of shame or priority, have actually forced to the back ground many brainy men of both organizations, who are silent from sheer disgust.

The Boston Elevated Railroad was not entitled to public sympathy in its strike. There is no a worse street railway company in any large city in the world than the Boston Elevated, so far as the experience of the writer is concerned. The public does not secure simple justice from this corporation. The Park street transfer system is an outrageous treatment of the public. Scores of indictments might be brought against this wretchedly managed company, and if they can avoid recognizing labor unions, they will indeed be fortunate. That, in itself, is a very old-fashioned idea.

It will be of great service to Massachusetts if the Republicans give serious consideration toward making Congressman John W. Weeks the successor of Senator Crane. Mr. Weeks "does things," and he would be a great power in the Senate in aid of Massachusetts, and her industries—and, very especially, the shoe industry, which he so intelligently comprehends.

Waiters in the leading Boston hotels are paid \$30 per month and their board. Their "tips" run all the way from \$50 to \$75 per month. The "hat boy" in a leading Boston hotel earns from \$4 to \$5 per day—and he has no salary, just "tips."

Edward E. Strout has brought many indictments against Commissioner Bayrd, and he certainly particularizes very strongly. These pointed inquiries are causing much comment, because Mr. Strout says he is only citing facts.

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We all feel a wealth of respect and love for Lynn, particularly if we were born here, and there is an inherent feeling in all Lynn citizens that Lynn, with all its faults, is a pretty satisfactory place to live. However, in comparing Lynn with another Massachusetts city, which is practically identical in size, we find there is much to learn and many simple ways of improving the city and the welfare of its inhabitants. Better lights for our main streets has been thoroughly discussed of late, and we trust will soon be an actual fact and no longer a pleasant dream. But Springfield has other advantages as well. There are traffic regulations at all prominent intersecting streets, where a well disciplined squad of police make walking or riding safe for all, as well as orderly and rapid. There are no building nuisances or dangerous grade crossings, and loafers and curb stone supporters are in the minority, despite the fact that it is a license town. The main thoroughfares are smooth paved, which makes heavy traffic quieter and faster than is possible on cobble stones. The proximity of Lynn to Boston would never allow us to enjoy the excellent hotels found in this sister city, which make it seem very metropolitan and draw to it the travelling men for miles around, who make it a centre for their activities. In each hotel room a sign, with a few explanatory lines, is posted asking the visitor to get the habit of spending Sunday in Springfield because of its many attractions which are listed below. Springfield is a strong type of the best kind of a New England city, hustling, business-like, orderly and well managed, with a future which should make all of its citizens confirmed optimists.

Despite the terrible disaster to the White Star liner *Titanic* there has been practically no decrease in foreign travel this year, according to reliable reports. With this continuance of heavy travel abroad we find the usual proportionate increase in sales of American Express travellers' cheques. Not only do we find the convertable letter of credit issued by this company used by professional men, but even bankers have found that they are most practical by the test of actual use. Time and experience together have raised these cheques to an enviable position, and the fact that they are cashed everywhere, anywhere, by anybody and for everybody has brought them into universal use by the traveler of experience. At home, we have much to thank the American Express Co. for in the development of the express business from coast to coast, and its constant efforts to serve the public fairly and efficiently in spite of the malicious taunts of the muck rakers. Their system of travellers' cheques will always stand supreme as one of the finest examples of American energy and activity in the banking field for the welfare of all, both at home and abroad.

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 Richard Golden, July 6, 1854.
 Thos. H. McMichael, July 7, 1863.
 John D. Rockefeller, July 8, 1839.
 Franz Boas, July 9, 1858.
 John Wanamaker, July 11, 1838.
 George Eastman, July 12, 1854.
 John Jacob Astor, July 13, 1864
 Tom L. Johnson, July 18, 1854.
 James Gibbons, July 23, 1834.
 Nathaniel C. Goodwin, July 25, 1857.
 Geo. B. Cortelyou, July 26, 1862.
 Ward McAllister, July 27, 1855.

Commissioner Bayrd must be the man who removed the ly from slowly, judging from the warning motorists' signs in the vicinity of school houses, wherein the city is supposed to teach good grammar. Mr. Strout would have Mr. Bayrd's scalp, not necessarily on account of his grammar, but for other reasons well known to the public. Were the question of Mr. Bayrd's removal up to Mr. Strout he would not say: "Get him out quick," but "quickly!"

Will the Roosevelt head now grow smaller?

A True Patriot

"Dear father" said the little lad,
 "Fourth of July is here,
 Why do we keep the day so loud
 That every one can hear?"
 "My boy," the earnest father said,
 "I'm glad you ask me why;
 'Tis Independence Day, for which
 Our sires did fight and die.

And we, to keep their memory green,
 Must make terrific din,
 Awake the night with yells and bells,
 And then at day begin
 To load and fire, and boom and bang,
 And frighten timid folk;
 For patriotism deep and true
 Expends itself in smoke."

At night the boy came limping home,
 A sorry sight was he,
 One arm in sling, his hair half gone,
 Eyebrows a memory.
 The father clasped him to his heart, —
 "Your scars are nobly won;
 My heart is thrilled to find I have
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The Overseers of the Poor

Some of the reports of the meetings of the Overseers of the Poor make a noise like a first reader in a primary school. Occasionally, a detailed account of these momentous proceedings, as carried on by this serious body, might reach the dignity of the annual report of the poundkeeper of "Bingville". Where and when to buy a quart of beans, a box of salt, or a barrel of flour, or whether or not the inmates attend religious exercises, is the paramount concern of 90,000 Lynn citizens according to authorized reports of this board. Many of the newspaper stories, they have caused to be published, have been particularly refreshing, but the real surprise was sprung on the public lately, when a local paper said that the Overseers of the Poor proposed to make the City Home a paying proposition regardless of how their choice of a superintendent may strike the "politicians". That sentiment sounds like echoes from the charter campaign. We have within our limit a nest of office seekers, and in their case office seeking has become a

chronic disease, and according to their notion, concentrated within themselves, is all that is high minded, perfect, and twenty-four carat reform. The other fellow, however, is always a "politician," and that word, as used by them, is meant to mean something awful, real naughty,—in fact, the worst that one can imagine, and something more.

Now the Lynn Review has no choice of candidates for superintendent of the City Home, but it has heaps of sympathy for the unfortunate that has to serve in that capacity under present conditions.

Ninety thousand people or any one of them who will read the new pamphlet published by the Overseers of the Poor, entitled "How to market and bust the trust, or reduce the high cost of living," are good citizens while others who might think differently from the members of the Board in the choice of a superintendent instantly become "politicians."

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Dec. 31, 1907	\$ 456,850	\$106,865	\$103,937
Dec. 31, 1908	921,100	114,775	110,083
Dec. 31, 1909	1,392,875	120,966	114,944
Dec. 31, 1910	1,674,395	126,649	118,854
Dec. 31, 1911	1,923,943	130,382	121,778

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ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate Mortgages 1st liens	\$100,000.00
Premiums in process of col- lection	8,610.61
Interest and Dividends Ac- crued	0,000.00
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 But, welcome still, you bring once more
 Brave memories of the days of yore,
 When Freedom the first rapturous thrill
 Of broken thraldom knew,
 And sang the thirteen morning stars together in
 the blue?
 Dear day! Times change, and hearts grow cold,
 Bring back the patriot of old!

—Selected

When the demagogue, Mr. Foss, ran for governor, each time he told the voters to support him "and reduce the cost of living." Prices have advanced ever since the election of Foss, until now practically all prices for foodstuff are higher than at any time since the war. Great demagogue, this man Foss, thus to mislead and delude the people. And he is not the only politician that gives similar absurd promises.

Talk about re-call of Judges! It is "a recall of verdicts" with the Massachusetts governor's council. By the way, if Mrs. Cusumano was sufficiently innocent to be saved from electrocution, why send her to prison for life? Great is the law, when the politicians have a hold on it.

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"No," said Flaherty. "Ain't I lucky?"

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Lynn Review Hot Weather Advice

In spite of its being easier to give advice than to live up to the same, we present the following hot weather suggestions:

- Eat lightly.
- Drink moderately.
- Walk methodically,
- Perspire freely.
- Bathe regularly.
- Argue conservatively.
- Sleep systematically.



D. B. H. Power is a thoroughbred when it comes to having a good time. He does not neglect any of the rare things in life, and to that end, leaves this month with the Boston Ancients and Honorable on their two-months' European trip. A grand time has been arranged, and it is fortunate, indeed, that the Ancients have an eight days' ship ride on each end of the trip to "rest up." It will probably be one of the greatest European trips, in more ways than one, ever indulged in by an American organization, and Mr. Power will undoubtedly have some most interesting reminiscences on his return.

The co-operation of the Municipal Council and the Bay State Railway officials in improvements for the public welfare is a cause for decided satisfaction among Lynn citizens who feel that much can be done, under these circumstances, for the good of all. The plans of the railway will do much to improve the efficiency of the service and take care of the heavy traffic at rush hours on the busy lines. The placing of the high power wires from the Washington street plant to Western Avenue under ground will be a distinct improvement, as well as an aid to the Fire Department which has been hindered in the past by the many wires on Washington street.



The announced intention of the governor to withhold his approval from bills that are of importance, and the passage of which should ordinarily command his support, unless a special bill on which he has set his heart is enacted, is characteristic of the individual. It is wonderful how the people are fooled and cajoled by this man Foss, one of the weakest (in many ways) and demagogical of men ever serving Massachusetts as governor.

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MAYORALTY AND LICENSE**How These Subjects are Interwoven,
Locally, and Other Political Points**

The mayoralty situation is increasing in interest and presents many peculiar and important features, unusual at this time of the year. The present stir-up is caused by the persistent efforts of the active leaders of the liquor interests to secure a candidate to defeat Mayor Connery. This particular element has permitted this desire so to grow upon them that the license question itself has become secondary. The more conservative, less radical, and therefore, to be presumed, less important element in the liquor interests are severally criticising this activity on the part of the so-called "self-appointed" big leaders in liquor circles, and state that it would be far better for these individuals to concentrate their energies on the license question, rather than try to control the mayoralty situation, and thus early invite unnecessary opposition to the license cause. They point out that this is dangerous business for the license interests to be mixed up in, and that the real no-license campaign begins against them, the very instant they commence their war upon the present mayor, and the earlier they start the earlier the war begins.

While it is recognized that Mayor Connery is a no-license candidate, there are also many voters, who support him, that vote license.

These liquor dealers, during the past few years, have blundered along as political managers and are apparently starting in unusually early to repeat their errors of the past, and are not content to wait and err at the regular annual festivities and field day enjoyed by the no-license league. In their blindness or rage for the political scalp of some one they have lost sight of really important political features. First, they fail to realize that they ought to cultivate every possible interest to get a "yes" vote. Antagonizing various elements will not produce these results, and interested parties and general observers, conclude from a bird's eye view, under all the present circumstances, that the immediate prospects of license in Lynn are bad and the situation from the license standpoint calls for careful handling.

In the second place these same managers, who seem to strive wholly upon scaring or frightening people as a

method to make them come their way, never seem to use brain matter enough to analyze a political situation or look ahead further than they jump; if they did, they would readily see that even if Lynn did go license, Mayor Connery alone, whether he is a candidate for election or not, or if a candidate whether elected or defeated, has the appointment of two commissioners who will positively control the license board.

There has been a vacancy caused by the resignation months ago of Harlan S. Cummings, a Republican member, and the term of Alfred H. Tapper, a Democratic member, expired on the first Monday in June last past, and is now a hold over. The other member of the board is Edmund S. Higgins, a Democrat, who was one of the campaign managers of James E. Rich, and who viciously opposed the election of the present mayor. Therefore, no matter who may be mayor next year, Mayor Connery now has it in his power any day he sees fit, before the expiration of his present term, to appoint a Republican and a Democrat upon the license board, and a Lynn politician will not have to go to Harvard College and study astronomy to read it in the stars by night, and the sun by day, that if Lynn should vote license next year, those two members, appointed by Mayor Connery, would positively and without a particle of doubt control the granting of liquor licenses. But, as we have said before, from present indications, "no-license" is in the air to stay a while longer.

Last month the Review summarized the mayoralty situation with Mr. Madden as a "near" or "maybe" candidate. We have not heard, officially, that he has, as yet, announced himself a candidate.

The name of Frank E. Wells has been mentioned. Mr. Wells has been identified with the police department, both as a patrolman and as chief. He also has served as a member on the board of aldermen. At present he is serving as a special deputy sheriff under High Sheriff Samuel A. Johnson of Salem, and is well and favorably known throughout the city. He would be a very formidable candidate, and his friends claim that he could consistently occupy both positions, namely mayor of the City of Lynn and deputy sheriff of Essex County, and that he would not require the consent of the sheriff to become a candidate for mayor of Lynn.

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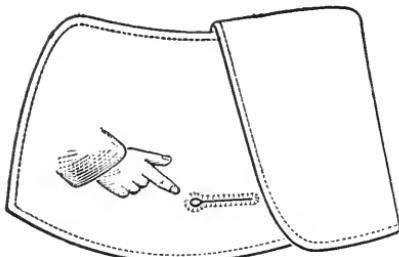
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Why so Proud?

Two men sat on a pier, fishing. One had a bite, and in the excitement, fell into the water. The other man watched him struggle, but did nothing to aid him.

"I can't swim!" shouted the man in the water. He went under, and when he came up he shouted again: "I can't swim!"

The man on the pier watched him with languid interest.

The man in the water sank again. When he came up he gasped: "I can't swim!"

"Well, my friend," commented the man on the pier, "this is a queer time to be boasting of it!"

Writing from the Chicago Republican convention one writer said:—

When William J. Bryan climbed into his seat in the press section, where he settled down as an ordinary "reporter," a wave of cheers swept the big hall. The band played "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Why would it not have been only fair and just for the Republicans to pass resolutions thanking Mr. Bryan for past good service in aid of the Republican cause?

It has always been fashionable to assail the ice man and the plumber, but we do not remember ever having known anybody engaged in these pursuits piling up any great amount of wealth in this vicinity. The ice business has vast leakages (no joke) in more ways than one, between zero weather and the dog days, and it has many discouraging features, the cost of handling and waste being very large. The ticket plan, in vogue this season, does equal justice to the companies and the public, and people will find it most economical and desirable, in every way, to buy their ice on the ticket basis, where they are not large consumers.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, loving and good, without the whole world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

It is said that a certain automobile company donated gold medals to all owners of their car who had driven it 50,000 miles. All things considered, the reward seems inadequate.

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By the way, what is this we hear from Chicago? Lynn M. Ranger, engaged in fistcuffs with a Boston ham! Startling conduct for a "Progressive," the pink tea exponents of what is lady-like and correct in politics. What next? There may be a possibility of Mr. Ranger being the long looked for "White Hope," to do battle with Johnson.

Patrolman Loring Burrill, who died recently, was one of the most courageous policemen ever known in Lynn. He was able to meet every emergency in the line of duty, and was thoroughly conscientious and faithful. No police officer ever serving in Lynn had a cleaner record than Loring Burrill.

The "Pony Express"

It is hardly worth noticing or paying attention to, but we think it pretty late in the day, after the matter has been thrashed out in our courts and decisions of the United States Supreme Court freely quoted and written opinions of the lower courts based upon the same, handed down, not to mention the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, for a layman, much less an attorney, to get up before a municipal council and talk about the municipal council and the chief of police preventing the exercise of the Inter-State Commerce Act in the transportation of liquor from outside the State.

After the agitation and discussion of this proposition in Lynn since "no-license," any grammer school boy who doesn't understand this matter now ought to go back to the primary school. Talk is cheap, and some people care little what they say, or where they say it. The people in due time give the proper discount to this oratorical dynamite. All in the name of a proposed pony express!

Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman.—O. R. Holmes.

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The observing Horace H. Atherton, Jr., will probably be able to give us just as interesting a talk on "What I Observed at the Chicago Convention," as when he went into the far west some time ago. Mr. Atherton was an assistant sergeant-at-arms at the National Republican convention last month, and being a student of political conditions he must have enjoyed his work.

Representative John H. Cogswell of the ward three district is certainly a hustler, as the appropriation secured by him for the improvement of Lynn harbor well illustrates. Mr. Cogswell is at work on several more harbor improvements, and if his ideas prevail, most certainly Lynn will be greatly benefitted.

Everything seems to come to our esteemed fellow citizen, Lynn M. Ranger, the present year, except his presidential choice. A son was born to Mr. Ranger during his Chicago convention absence, and may he always be the hope, joy and pride of his fond parents, but—renounce politics!

Of all the wish-washy stuff emanating from the Chicago convention that of James Morgan of the Boston Globe was about the worst—next to that of Bryan. Morgan, if we mistake not, wrote a book on Roosevelt, and all of his reports were strongly colored in favor of the Third-Termer, showing distinct partisanship, and not, at all times, dealing with the facts—giving wrong impressions favorable to Roosevelt, especially in the case of the California delegates.

The cheapest kind of a cheap politician is the kind that is forever "working" the fraternal orders and organizations. The "brother" stuff is all right in its place, but when it comes to be perpetually manipulated as a personal political asset the less clever brothers sometimes wake up to the fact that they are only being used.

An exchange recently used the word onychophagomaniac. We thought it was a new name for Roosevelt until we investigated and found it referred to persons who bite their finger nails.

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If Carnegie refused to give
Advice on how young men should live,
If Theodore gave "I" the snub
And shelved the Ananias Club,
If Taft once frowned, and left behind
That talk of the "judicial mind,"
If Bryan had no word to say
But let his party go its way,
If weather men were sometimes right,
And street cars seldom filled at night,
If those six books that sell the best
Were not more junklike than the rest,
If Edison and Burbank quit
Announcing some new wondrous hit,
If in the chat about The Game
One never visioned Ty Cobb's name.
If cables never cracked and sagged
'Neath Kipling's verse, and no one flagged
Doc Wiley for a pure food theme,
How unfamiliar would life seem!

—Denver Republican



One authority says: Had the Roosevelt idea prevailed in the case of the two contested California delegates that would have been a precedent showing why all the Massachusetts delegates should have voted for Taft. As he carried this state—strictly speaking, Taft should have had all of the Massachusetts votes.

The Grossman Case

We note that Josiah Grossman through his attorney, has brought suit against some one for assault. Josiah has not been missed from the streets, so it can be noticed that he has lost neither arms nor limbs, and we presume that most of the damage must be to his dignity.

When one thinks of such a suit for \$20,000, our hearts go out in pity to the various plaintiffs in the courts who are mangled in many accidents and minus an eye, leg or arm, or perhaps afflicted for life with internal injuries, who have to be content in many cases with a verdict for defendant, and in others with a few paltry dollars. But the public should understand, however, that it is just as easy for some lawyers to write \$20,000, ad damnum, in a writ as it is to write \$100.00 and no more effort is required, but it is surprising to the layman to note, sometimes, how few dollars settle some suits, where thousands of dollars in damages are originally claimed.

We know nothing whatever of the merits of the Grossman case, but we daily note the small sums that dispose of many other so-called high price cases.

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One Side

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And envy them, perhaps,
And think that we have all the work,
While they have all the snaps,
We watch their pleasure with a sigh,
And sometimes think if we
Were only as well off as they,
How happy we should be!

But we can only see one side
Of other people's lives.
The other side they cover up,
The nabobs and their wives.
The rich man has his worries too,
For all his haughty airs
The limousine, for instance, costs
Like blazes for repairs!

And no one's life is wholly joy,
From care and trouble free.
It may be those we envy are
No better off than we.
We see their pleasures, not their pains,
And frequently it's true,
We wouldn't envy them if we
Could see their troubles too!

—Somerville Journal

Strange Things About the Calendar

The month of January always begins the same day in the week as the month of October. The same is true with regard to April and July, September and December. Again, February, March and November also begin with the same day of the week. This, however, is true only in normal years of 365 days.

A century can never begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Furthermore, the ordinary year ends on the same day of the week as it begins.



Has it not become dangerously apparent that in many directions there is too close a relationship between politics and the agents of corporate and business interests? The people demand—public morality itself demands—and we should demand, that corporations as such, and business interests as such, should keep clear of politics.



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Politics and High Cost of Living.

When the politicians try to convince you that the high cost of living may be regulated by their actions, understand, please, that they are dealing in blarney. There is nothing to it. Gov. Foss has had much to say concerning what he would do for the public, with no results. The people are being double crossed by such talk. A Baltimore public-service commission has made a report on the interesting subject. Summarized, the report says that prices have been raised for the following reasons:

Increased supply of gold.
Price control of exchange and agreements.
Tariff on foodstuffs and other products.
Abuse of cold storage to help corner markets.
Decreased amount of labor on farms and consequent increase in wages.
Decrease of truck farms and farming around the city.
Excessive profits by middlemen, due to too many small shops and too much handling between producer and consumer.
Too much purchase on credit at advanced prices.
Inadequate transportation to proximate farming districts, especially in winter.
Bad roads and inadequate repair of same.
Short weights and inadequate control of scales and measures.
Abuse of patent laws.
Architects making no provision in modern houses for storage of goods.

Telephones, resulting in ordering on credit without bargaining for price.
Inadequacy of facilities.

Too high charges and improper conditions of our city markets.

Growing luxuriousness of the people, which eliminates careful, businesslike housekeeping and shopping.

Twelve out of forty is not a bad proportion to the credit of New England in the list of immortals announced by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. It comes pretty near being one-third of a number selected from the entire country, showing that the vaunted literary and artistic pre-eminence of our little corner of the world is not altogether a thing of the past.

Not less, but more than Dante, we know for certain that there is a heaven and a hell—a heaven, when a good deed has been done; a hell, in the dark heart able no longer to live openly—Edward Dowden.

“O mamma!” “Well, Bess?” “A little girl in our room at school came from Roumania! Just think of being born away up in that little purple spot on the map!”—Youth’s Companion.

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The public schools will reopen Monday, September 9.

A "Welcome to Lynn" banner has been suspended over Sea street. Probably the object was to prevent transients observing the condition of the highway and draw their eyes aloof!

"Gov. Foss decides to run again." Notwithstanding the many "definite" statements of the governor to the contrary whoever supposed he would keep his word? He is the worst wobbler ever appearing in Massachusetts politics.

What has become of the "regular" weather. An unusually wet spring and an unprecedented dry June was the record. Seven and fourteen years ago we had about the same experience, with sudden changes from heat to cold, and vice versa, all summer.

Let the women have all possible consideration on the open street cars. They cannot stand between the seats in comfort, and are generally not allowed to, even if they wish. Far easier for a man to ride on the running board, and waive his "rights" to the weaker sex.

Horace H. Atherton Jr., of Saugus, has reentered the political arena, having announced his candidacy, this fall, for the Republican nomination for Register of Probate and Insolvency in Essex County. Mr. Atherton was 10 years in Washington as private secretary to Congressmen Barrett and Roberts, and also represented several Massachusetts newspapers. He has all the qualities requisite for the probate office, and his nomination and election would be a credit to the voters of Essex county. There isn't the slightest reason why the political rewarding of Gov. Foss should be recognized by the Republican voters of Essex county.

The selection of Gov. Marshall, as its candidate for the vice-presidency by the Baltimore convention, demonstrates only less than that of Gov. Wilson for first place on the ticket, that the Democratic party has begun a new chapter. After all the years of democratic error at the crucial moment and in view of the hit-or-miss methods of selecting vice-presidential candidates, it would not have been a matter for surprise if, even after the control of the progressives had been accomplished, second place on the ticket had gone through mischance to someone who would have been only an element of weakness in the campaign. Instead of this, the democrats have in Gov. Marshall a man of strong and appealing personality, of sturdy qualities, who is free from undesirable associates either in business or politics.

Again the harbor! What a lot of gold bricks Lynn has invested in this direction, with the result that we have a narrow dredging completed! Regarding the discussion of the salaries of the commissioners on harbor improvement, it would seem as if the municipal commissioners had the short end of the argument. They should have been more strenuous earlier in the game, regarding what was a proper salary, demanding a hearing before the governor's council before a verdict was rendered. The salary certainly seems large, but it possibly may be justified.

By an action recently taken, the school board of Philadelphia abolished all fraternities in the public schools and took complete supervision over the sports participated in by the students. Under the new sporting rules, the board decrees that the boys shall not compete in any meet outside the city limits of Philadelphia. A certain percentage of studies is necessary before any person will be allowed to compete, the regulations in this line being the same as those of the big colleges of the country.

The "Progressive" record of Wilson indicates that we are likely to be inflicted with a lot of theoretical legislation in the event of his election with a probable Democratic House and Senate. If the "Progressives" cannot do any better with other legislation than they have with the primary law, let us turn backward.

August

Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee
No conjugal felicity;
The August born without this stone
'Tis said "Must live unloved and alone."

When the billiard ball stops what does it do? Looks round!

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Part of this receipt may be used in making cherry water. For this pour a quart of boiling water over two pounds of cherries and let them steep in it for two hours; then strain off the water, pressing all the juice and pulp from the cherries. Prepare a syrup in the same way as the lemonade syrup, and mix in well with the cherries; serve in glasses of crushed ice, sprinkled over with candied cherries.

Orangeade is a welcome deviation from lemonade. It is prepared in the following manner: Add to the juice and grated peel of four oranges the juice and grated peel of one lemon, a cupful each of the pulps of pineapple, red bananas, and oranges; add iced water. The ingredients must all be very cold.

A most delicious drink is made from a South American recipe, not gererally known in this part of the globe, says *Vogue*. To make it, squeeze the juice from limes with a lemon squeezer, and the juice from pineapples with a beef squeezer. Keep the juice of the two fruits separate until there is an equal quantity, then mix well. Do not add water. Serve over shaved ice.

Currants and raspberries have also a place in summer drinks. To a pint of currant juice add a cupful of black raspberry juice and a quart of water, and mix well. Then add a syrup made of one pound of sugar, mixed thoroughly with a cupful of cold water, and boil ten minutes. Serve with only a tablespoon of crushed ice in each glass.

Raspberry vinegar is an old-fashioned beverage that is particularly refreshing. Let four quarts of red raspberries stand for twenty-four hours in enough vinegar

to cover them. Then scald and strain the liquid; add a pound of sugar to one pint of juice; boil it twenty minutes and bottle. It is then ready for use. To serve, pour a desertspoonful of syrup over a glass filled with shaved ice and mineral water.



Of late years, considerable progress has been made in the renovation of old clothing and this branch of industry has become an important one. Lynn is fortunate in having one of the largest, best equipped and most up-to-date establishments of this character to be found anywhere in the United States—the Atlantic Cleansing Company, 117 Broad Street. Commencing operations in 1899, this enterprise has built up an extensive business. Their system for the care of ladies' and gentlemen's garments is the best in use. A specialty is made of contract pressing, the company agreeing to clean, repair and press three pieces of clothing, each week, for \$4.00 per three months, or \$15.00 per year. No contracts made for less than six months. Goods are called for and delivered in Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Swampscott. It is surprising how nobby, stylish and neat an old suit of clothes can be made to look after it has passed through the hands of the experienced workmen employed by the Atlantic Cleansing Co. It is wasteful to buy a new suit of clothes when, by the expenditure of a few dollars, an old suit can be renovated so as to look equal to new. The Atlantic Cleansing company command every facility for doing a strictly high grade of work. The workmen employed are old and experienced, and the appliances and methods are modern and up-to-date in every respect. The manager of the company, J. H. H. Hartshorn, personally supervises every detail of the business and permits no work to leave the establishment that does not come up to the high standard set by his company.



Commissioner McPhetres rewarded a capable and efficient public servant when he appointed William L. Vennard city engineer. Mr. Vennard has been in charge of the office since the death of Mr. Leland. He is well equipped for his new duties.



The theory that there is always room for one more leads many a man to take on a bigger load of damp goods than he is able to carry.

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, August 5.
New Moon, August, 12.
First Quarter, August 19.
Full Moon, August 27.

For a long time, it has been the general idea that in no one article of merchandise has the public been the victim of greater misrepresentation than hosiery. The tariff and prices were maintained, with the reduction in quality. Now, however, the public is securing "stocking service," so to speak, and values are increasing; "Justice is being done to consumers," as the politician might say. Prominent in this respect is the Phoenix hosiery, handled by the A. Jus Johnson Company, 329 Union street. The Phoenix guarantee is for three months on all goods sold, and they are exceedingly natty and stylish socks for men. All in want of splendid stocking values should see this line without delay.

The people of the New England states are indebted to their Governors for the free advertisement of a local Boston newspaper. What a blow to humor, if there were no politics!

August Notables

Robert Todd Lincoln, born 1843.
Francis Marion Crawford, 1854.
Louis Moeller, 1856.
Nelson A. Miles, 1839.
Gifford Pinchot, 1865.
Warner Miller, 1838.
Felix Adler, 1857.
Ernest Thompson Seton, 1860.
John D. Spreckles, 1853.
Richmond P. Hobson, 1870.
Frank A. Munsey, 1854.
Andrew D. Hopkins, 1857.
Goldwin Smith, 1823.
Ira D. Sankey, 1840.
Edward G. Janeway.
And the Editor of the Review!

The new cars on the Bay State Street Railway lines are much appreciated by all patrons, who realize that the Company is doing all in its power to improve the service. The "air line" ride from Beverly to Boston is a favorite trip by street car, during the hot days of summer.

Claude Grahame-White and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, who have been spending their honeymoon in France, returned to England by aeroplane.

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And blushed a rosy red before her fairer light.
I brought a rose; and, lo, the crimson blossom saw
Her beauty, and in awe became as white as snow.



The Burdett Business College will reopen in Lynn, this year, on the fifth of September. The history of this business school is already very familiar to Lynn people, many hundreds of whom have taken advantage of the excellent opportunities it offers for a liberal business education. Burdett College has become a distinct necessity to the community, and its graduates are prepared to enter on practical vocations with a sound business training and broad judgment which enables them to obtain pleasant and profitable positions. There is always a call for Burdett graduates. They are recognized by business men who are sufficiently discriminating to desire well trained, broad minded employees. The school is open every day from nine to two, except Saturdays, and both principals may be seen at the College office. Questions regarding the work taken up in the school, and all other points of interest will be thoroughly explained to all who may contemplate a business education.



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It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.



Women are a new race, recreated since the world received Christianity.—Beecher.



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George K. Holmes, Chief of the Division of Production and Distribution in the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, recently made a strong endorsement of the remark of "Jim" Hill, that it was "not so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living that ailed the consumer in this country." He referred to the enormous increase of expenditures in unproductive consumption, such as the family automobile, the family telephone, holiday excursions, expensive vacations, theaters of all grades, and many other expenditures in the way of what would have been considered luxuries a few years ago. He thought it "about time for the average consumer to stop playing the part of a man with a grievance, inasmuch as the remedy is very largely within the consumer's own control, through a curtailment of wasteful expenses."

The Boston Traveler and Evening Herald is to be congratulated on its new edition. The sporting pages are not excelled by any other paper in New England, and its editorials and news features are well written, clean and refreshing. May the combined papers meet with the success that their efforts justify.

Rollin A. Spalding was a true Christian gentleman. He had a generous heart, and did much good in the community in a kindly, unobtrusive manner. A citizen, keenly alive to the welfare and best interests of Lynn, he radiated a broad, helpful public spirit. He leaves a family of which he had every reason to be proud. Lynn was greatly benefitted by such a substantial citizen as R. A. Spalding.

One of the most curious features of the "Olympic-Hawke" case, which probably escaped public attention, was that the pilot's statement was typed in duplicate shortly after the collision, but, as it was not felt desirable to have two copies of this statement, one was torn in pieces and thrown overboard. These pieces were picked up by a boatman and were pasted together and forwarded to the commander of the "Hawke" who subsequently returned them to the solicitors for the "Olympic." In this way the commander of the "Hawke" was furnished with some very important points of the "Olympic's" defence.

Woman is the Sunday of man.—Michellet.

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It is a singular thing in life that in most instances people who are worried and annoyed by the small cares will meet large troubles with bravery and fortitude.

If there is to be a purchasing agent and a purchasing department at City Hall, there seems to be little, if any, logical reason for the Commissioners taking over this work in part or in whole. Equipment for the new Shepard and Brickett schools should naturally be secured by the purchasing agent as this is directly in his line of duty. If there is lack of harmony or discord, it would be better to settle it or make changes, but if the purchasing department is to continue to exist, it should carry out its duties, which the public is paying for at the rate of about \$30.00 per year.



Complaints against automobiles speeding on Lewis street still continue, yet no attempt is made to relieve the congestion on this thoroughfare by smooth paving Washington St. from Broad St. to the Boulevard. If this improvement were carried out, by far the majority of automobiles would use Washington street where there is less traffic, and fewer children and vehicles to avoid. The new Nahant boulevard would be well connected with Lynn by a direct route, if Washington street were made passable.

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Good Medicine

None of us can stand uninterrupted good fortune, and it would not be good for us if we could. Man is not made to sit down like a bump on a log and rot. He either accumulates corporation or gall when he has nothing to do but feel good. The best man on earth, if he be given unlimited chance to have everything his own way, will forget that there is a God in Heaven, men on earth, and a devil everywhere. For this reason trouble is a good thing. It makes us think. It is when you strike a rock that you realize that navigation is something more than "white wings" and rippling waters. It starts you for compass and chart with a jump. It is when you get hit on the head with a brick that you discover that there is a possibility of somebody or something being between the sidewalk and the sky. David Harum says "Fleas is good for a dog, because they keep him from broodin' on bein' a dog." Trouble is the best thing that ever struck you, if you know how to use it. You may have a fortune left you, and receive a curse with it, but what you get and learn from real hard knocks will stay with you. All trouble is not calamitous. "In the day of adversity consider."

Mrs. Moriarty owns a goat, and all the neighbors regard Nanny as a member of the family. One fine morning Mrs. Riordan came running across the street with her shawl over her head, and said: "Mrs. Moriarty, what is the matter wid Nanny? Is she sick? I seen her l'anin' agin the corner of the house, and she was looking ill!" "The saints bless you, Mary Ann," replied Mrs. Moriarty. "Nanny ain't sick! She climbed up on the cintre-table last night and ate the mistletoe, and it made her sintimintal, that's all!"—Youth's Companion.

"Cheerfulness is an important factor in the teaching of young men and women," said H. E. Hibbard, one of the most prominent commercial educators in Boston. "Efficiency depends largely on cheerfulness, and cheerfulness on sunlight and fresh air."

There is a story about two well known Irish comedians. One asks the other: "What is the difference between a glass of water and a glass of whiskey?" The other replied "Ten cents."

The Malden News touches upon a growing tendency and weakness in municipal financing in the following paragraph:—

Isn't the prosperous city of Lynn doing some pretty questionable financing when it issues bonds of \$24,500 for ten years and \$4000 for five years to buy automobiles for the police and fire departments? The old way would have been to take this money out of the annual budget. When the ten years are up, where will the automobiles be? It seems to us that what is purchased with the bonds ought to last as long as the bonds themselves. Such a bond issue is a decided weakness and public sentiment should be strongly against it.

How far removed municipalities have come to place themselves from the pay-as-you-go policy is illustrated by this extreme instance. Raising money to buy motor cars is akin to mortgaging the cook-stove.

The splendidly managed Nahant street railway is doing its usual substantial business this summer. Supt. Dozier is constantly on deck, with his hand on the service, and the public is well accommodated. The cars are high grade, and they are run on a fine schedule on one of the most attractive lines, so far as scenery and coolness is concerned, that one could desire. On a hot day or evening, the Nahant car ride is most refreshing, carrying one into another climate in a very few moments.

James Frank Williams, successor to Williams Bros., has made a radical change in his Union street store, enlarging and improving in all directions. The fish will be carried to much better advantage than ever before, and will be shown much more desirably than under the old system. With Mr. Williams, it is not only securing what is new, novel, and fresh in fish, but what is more important, keeping it as fresh in stock, as it is in the sea.

When we read in a local paper that the cost of Breed's pond boulder dam has already exceeded original estimates by about 75 per cent., with the work not yet completed, we wonder where the tax payers are gaining under government by commission!

Tom and Sam were old cronies. On one occasion Sam took umbrage at some remark from Tom, and he sarcastically ejaculated: "Tom-ass!" But Tom's ready wit was equal to the occasion. He replied, "Sam-mule!" — Boston Transcript.

The Day for a Wedding

Weddings never go out of fashion, but the fashion in weddings changes from time to time. There was a day when no bride in her senses would wear pearls on her wedding days or get married on a Friday. To-day most brides are willing to clasp on all the pearls they can get, and last year there were two or three brides in good society who chose Friday for their wedding day.

"No luck at all," was the superstition attached to Saturday weddings as late as half a dozen years ago, and then one or two brides more courageous or less superstitious than the average got married on Saturday, setting an example which has been followed with growing frequency.

"The Friday wedding," said a matron who has had four weddings in her family in three years, "is not yet considered good form. It is only when expediency demands it that young women will get married on Friday. But the Saturday wedding is now all right, and I know of two young women who are planning to be married on Saturdays in November simply because that day suits their prospective husbands best.

"Wednesday and Thursday, however, are to be the most popular, judging from the invitations which are coming in, with Tuesday and Monday in third and fourth places. From my own experience I advise every girl I know, or rather her mother, not to select Monday for a large wedding if she can help it. No matter how well you plan there are always many last things of a commercial nature to be attended to the day before the wedding. This cannot be avoided, I have found, and as on Sunday none of these things can be attended to it makes the morning of the wedding day a time of hurry and worry for all. One of my daughters was married on a Monday in church at noon with a breakfast at the house afterwards, and I said then, never again."

The curve in the tracks, which is planned by the Bay State Street Railway Company at the corner of Franklin street and Western avenue, with Lynn-hurst cars using this route, will greatly improve the railway service. Congestion on the Common will be relieved, and residents on the eastern side of the avenue will be given rapid service direct to Central Square.

It is not easy to conceive of any former governor of Massachusetts—unless it be Benjamin F. Butler—going to a national convention with a group of state officials, headed by the chairman of the railroad commission, whose mission there was to promote the presidential boom of the man who gave them office, says the Springfield Republican. Gov. Marshall of Indiana, a fine grained gentleman, could not have done that sort of thing. Not one of these Foss officials was a delegate to the Baltimore convention, which it was sought to influence. They were Foss's men, taken along to serve his political ambition. This kind of thing is not calculated to command the old-fashioned sort of respect for a governor of Massachusetts.

Alleging that her husband, Charles Strawder Batt of Tarrytown, N. Y. died from the effects of eating something poisonous in a dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Mrs. Dorothy R. Batt has brought action against the company for \$100,000. Mrs. Batt sets forth that her husband was a passenger on a Pennsylvania Railroad train from Washington, D. C., to New York city and that while passing through the State of Delaware he had dinner in the dining car. She says that he was taken ill and that he died in New York on the following day.

A reviewer in the New York *Nation* tells the following story: "Three hearers of the celebrated Dr. X. were talking in the vestibule after the service. "We must admit," remarked the first, "that the Doctor dives deeper into his subject than any other preacher." "Yes," said the second, and stays under longer." "And comes up drier," added the third.

No chance of reduced taxes is possible in Lynn this year in the face of the fact that \$1,634,352, an increase of \$116,350 over last year, must be raised by taxation. The condition of Lynn's finances will soon reach an acute stage, at the present rate of progress. A private institution, similarly managed, would long since have gone to the wall.

Lulu was watching her mother working among the flowers. "Mamma, I know why flowers grow," she said: "they want to get out of the dirt."—Lippincott's.

The suggestion of Mial F. Chase to abolish the school board, and add a commissioner of education and a commissioner of public parks to the present board, is an excellent idea which should be put into effect by amending the present charter. The vague, indefinite action taken by the commission at Flax pond shows the need of a public park commissioner. The board, as a whole, would be stronger by adding two advisers.

"And yet the compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also after long intervals of time—a loss of friends seems at the moment unpaid loss and unpayable. But the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts. The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius." So wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay on "Compensation."

A fortress that parleys with you and a woman who listens to you are both ready to surrender.—French Proverb.

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With emotions he gazed on her slipper;
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And caused his young bosom to swell.

Neither dainty nor small were its outlines;
'Twas sturdily fashioned and made;
For the slipper belonged to his mother
And often on Johnny was laid.

It's not so important how much money you made last year as how you stand with regard to character and manhood at the close of another period of business activity. Have you the respect for the man who wears your hat that you had a year ago? Don't put too much emphasis on the profit and loss account in your ledger. Take stock of your assets and liabilities, but don't forget to ask what you have gained in character. "A poor man is better than a liar." You may be worth less than you were in money a year ago but if you can look into the mirror and see the face of an upright man or walk amongst your fellows with the feeling than no man, woman or child is the worse for your having lived the year through, you have not missed the mark. Let liars hug their gains.—Canadian Journal.

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TIMELY TIPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

When washing a marble basin always put a few drops of ammonia in the water, as this brightens it considerably.

To clean an enamelled bathtub wipe it dry and then rub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine and salt. Afterward wash it with clean, warm water, then wipe it dry and it will look like a new tub.

Many housewives believe in boiling new earthenware before using it, as this effectually toughens and hardens it. This is particularly efficacious in the case of ordinary brown kitchenware, says the New York Telegram, the articles being placed in a large pan of cold water, which is then brought slowly to a boil. After being allowed to boil for ten minutes, remove the pan and allow the water to cool before taking out the ware.

Finger marks on doors will quickly disappear, if rubbed with a clean piece of flannel dipped in paraffin. Afterward, wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water, in order to remove the smell of the oil.

Adding a pinch of salt and piece of butter, size of a bean, to coffee will make the flavor much better and also settle the coffee.

To clean a bean pot, fill with cold water, put in some kind of washing powder and cover tightly; put on stove and let it come to boil. This will make it very easy to wash.

Wash old and good lace by dipping it up and down in warm soapsuds and rubbing it very gently in the hands, and then, after it has been rinsed in warm water, it may be dried within the folds of a soft towel.

Remove grease from silk with a piece of magnesia rubbed wet over the spot. Let it dry, brush off the powder and the grease spot will have disappeared. French chalk is also used, but it is used dry and brushed off after twenty-four hours.

When ironing stand on a soft thick rug; your feet will not get so tired.

No man ever got nervous prostration pushing his business; you get it only when the business pushes you.—Fra Elbertus.

Its easier to secure a patent than it is to convert it into cash.

Back To America

'Tis fine to see the old world and travel up and down
Amid its famous places and its cities of renown;
To view its crumby castles and the statues of
its kings,

But now I think I've had enough of antiquated
things.
So it's home again and home again, America for
me.

My heart is turning home again, and there I long
to be;
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the
ocean bars
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is
full of stars.

Ah, London is a man's town, there's power in the
air,
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her
hair;
And it's sweet to visit Venice, and it's great to
study Rome.
But when it comes to living there is no place like
home.

I like the German fir woods, in fine battalions
drilled,
I like the gardens of Versailles, with flashing
fountains filled,
But, ah, to take your hands, my dear, and wander
for a day
In the blessed western woodland where nature
has her way.

I know that Europe's wonderful, but something
seems to lack,
The past is too much with her and the people
looking back.
But the glory of the present is to make the future
free,
We love our land for what she is and what she is
to be.

So it's home again and home again, America for
me,
And a ship that's western bound to plow the roll-
ing sea;
To the blessed land of room enough beyond the
ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is
full of stars.

—Van Dyke

It is said that in Egypt the natives at work in the fields along the Nile receive 2½ cents a day and are able to save a part of their earnings. But it is also said that their food costs them practically nothing, as they eat little besides onions and sugar cane, and these they take from the fields without having to pay for them. The high cost of living doesn't trouble the Egyptian, but as a matter of fact it is more of a factor in the United States than it should be. People here eat too much and too hearty food. It is to be noted that in the Bahama Islands the negroes eat but little, frequently making a "meal" out of a bit of sugar cane. Yet they appear to be well and strong.

Even if a woman can't afford a new hat, she can criticise her neighbor's.

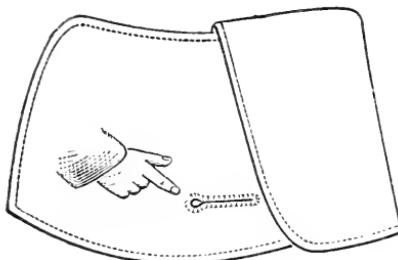
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COLLAR TROUBLES, IF
THE EYELET-END
BUTTON-HOLE IS**

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Getting The News.

The young girl sat in her bedroom with a novel. Her hair was down and her feet were in red slippers. Now and then, extending her white arms, she yawned.

You see, it was very late, and down stairs in the parlor her older sister was entertaining a young man. She naturally felt a deep interest in the entertainment. She was waiting to hear how it would terminate.

And at last there was a sound in the hall, a crash as of a closing door, and it was plain to the impatient girl that the young man had gone.

She threw down her novel and, running forth, peered over the balustrade down into the hall's intense blackness.

"Well, Maude," she said. "did you land him?"

There was no immediate reply to her question. There was a silence, a peculiar silence, a silence with a certain strained quality in it. Then a masculine voice replied:

"She did."—McCall's Magazine.

The longer I live, the more deeply I am convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another—between the weak and the powerful, the great and the insignificant—is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death or victory.—Powell Buxton.

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Why the Teeth Decay

"The almost universal decay of the teeth is proof positive that our nation is suffering lime starvation." writes a chemistry lecturer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "85 per cent of the school children of Louisville have badly decayed teeth.

"Our dentists prescribe tooth washes and tooth pastes, advocate local hygiene, fill cavities and fit bridges, and all this time ignore the fact that the basic cause is lime starvation.

"Dentists will tell you that the sugar you take in your mouth acts directly upon your teeth. Dentists shut their eyes to the evident fact that decay starts first in the pulp beneath the intact enamel and honeycombs the interior tooth until the shell-like bridge of enamel breaks beneath the strain.

"The enamel gives absolute protection against the external attacks of acids and sugar. I have immersed sound teeth for months in a solution of fruit acids and sugar, and have been unable to detect any erosion of either the enamel or the pulp.

"When you eat sweetmeats, the sugar, with its irresistible affinity for soluble lime, combines with the calcium of the blood and the blood retaliates by sapping the soluble from the pulp and substance of the teeth. Druggists make use of this affinity of soluble lime for sugar when preparing the official syrup of lime. Lime forms a solution thirty-five times stronger in simple syrup than in the same quantity of water. If you want your children to have sound, white teeth, see that their diet is rich in lime and poor in sugar.

There are more persons who wish to be loved than there are who are willing to love.—Chamfort.

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When a fit of laughter gits ye,
An' yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

Wealth abolishes poverty, but sorrow, misfortune and life-long disappointment fall to the rich as to the poor, says the Christian Register. It is true, over and over again, that a man is rich, not in what he has, but what he is. In the struggle to acquire riches many men have grown strong. Their strength lies in the character, not in the wealth they have gained from it. The difficult task they have with their children is to train them so that their money shall be a help and not a misfortune. The old ascetic vow of poverty was a great mistake, but the limitations of wealth, its inability alone to confer happiness and manhood, are constantly revealed in human experience.

He—Would you rather have a man with a past or a future?

She—I'd rather have a man with a present.

Col. Roosevelt says he wants "to see the benefits of the tariff go into the pay envelope." Interesting talk for a man who had a seven years' chance to modify the tariff and never made a single move in that direction. If people can be fooled by such talk, we have lost faith in their intelligence. Roosevelt has a small idea of knowledge possessed by the people when he endeavors to fool them by this absurd talk.

The public has come to understand that when a sale is announced at the D. B. H. Power store it is the "real thing," —with no strings attached. During the month of August the store gives 20 per cent. discount on everything, and from 30 to 40 per cent. on many special articles. Every housewife should bear this August D. B. H. Power sale in mind, because it affords opportunities for buying a wide variety of household goods that are not often available at these prices. All goods are marked in plain figures, showing the old and new prices.

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call
Courtesy."—Fields.

RECORD OF FIVE YEARS

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	Amt of Ins. in force	Assets	Surplus to Policyholders
Dec 31, 1907	\$ 456,850	\$106,865	\$103,937
Dec. 31, 1908	921,100	114,775	110,083
Dec. 31, 1909	1,392,875	120,966	114,944
Dec. 31, 1910	1,674,395	126,649	118,854
Dec 31, 1911	1,923,943	130,382	121,778

ANNUAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1911

ASSETS	
Real Estate Mortgages 1st liens	\$101,916.00
Premiums in process of col- lection	1,262.15
Interest and Dividends Ac- crued	1,728.80
National Bank and other Stocks	16,305.00
Cash Deposited in National Banks	9,177.65
Total assets	\$130,389.60

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$100,000.00
Reserve Fund for Policyholders . . .	8,610.61
Losses	0.000.00
Net Surplus	21,778.99
	\$130,389.60

The company's surplus has increased over two hundred per cent. and a handsome reserve is maintained for the protection of all policyholders. Every citizen of Lynn should be proud of this home institution.

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Vice Pres.

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Vacation Thoughts

Heigho! hot weather's here at last!
Vacation time draws near;
The chilly days seem to be past.
And June is nearly here.
I really must determine where
My outing will be spent;
One drawback dims my project there—
I haven't saved a cent!

You see the winter has been gay,
And I have girls galore;
And when I draw my weekly pay,
I'm apt to let it soar.
Of course I hope that I can go
Somewhere on pleasure bent,
But how to do it I don't know—
I haven't saved a cent!

I've looked prospectuses all through,
And sized up railroad guides
To ascertain what I should do,
And where to go besides.
The information's not amiss,
For time consumed mispent;
I'm bothered mostly over this:
I haven't saved a cent!

I can't afford to be a mutt,
A tightwad, if you will;
I like to travel rapid, but
I should be cautious still.
And when I have a smear of cash,
Somehow it all gets spent—
I'd fondly hoped to eat a dash,
But I've not saved a cent.

Oh, well, there are a few weeks yet,
Before I ought to leave;
I'll get the price somewhere, I bet,
So what's the use to grieve?
But still, I am uneasy, quite,
I'm owing on my rent,
And here vacation's most in sight,
And I've not saved a cent!

—E. A. Brininstool.

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The Democrats did good work, in
many directions, at Baltimore. They
repudiated Bryan, "the Roosevelt of
the Democratic party." Wilson was
not in Bryan's "available list," given
after he so recklessly attacked New
York for Commoner advertising
purposes. And further: Hearst was
repudiated—which helps the country.
Gov. Foss made a childish, sorry show
at the convention, as was to be ex-
pected, although he really thought the
lightning would strike him. Foss'
cheap candidacy was a huge joke, and
those who support him will find that
Foss is out at all times for the "main
chance," and had he not thought so
well of his "barrel" he could have
probably made a fair bluff for the
nomination. Wilson's nomination helps
because it very effectually kills Roose-
velt. It looks like a Democratic year,
but many things are likely to occur,
politically, within three months.

The man of forty must not think
himself old. He is only beginning
really to live. A man's usefulness is
gone only when he ceases to grow.
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so much as of waning enthusiasm.—
Milwaukee Journal.

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The Dreams Ahead

What would we do in this world of ours,
Were it not for the dreams ahead?
For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers,
No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal,
Stretching far into the years;
And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul,
With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him up
Through the storms of a ceaseless fight;
When his lips are pressed to the wormwood's cup,
And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate,
To some it's a dream of wealth;
To some it's a dream of a truce with Fate
In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife;
To some it's a crown above;
The dreams ahead are what makes each life—
The dreams—and faith—and love!

—Edwin Carlisle Litsey

One summer, when an admirable ex-Secretary of the Navy was visiting his native village of Buckfield, in Maine, he sent some clothes to the village washerwoman, and, driving by the next week in company with a representative to Congress, stopped to ask for them. The woman turned to her assistant. "May," said she, "is Johnny's washing done yet?"

"The greatest waste in our system, leading to all the other wastes, has been the waste of public education which, since its institution by a narrow and self-centered commercial aristocracy at the beginning of the 19th century, has never met the real needs of the people. Since Horace Mann criticised the system in 1842 education has been gradually going from bad to worse, failing to meet the changed conditions of the time. Our educational ship of state has been constructed and maintained to secure a cultural training for the 5 per cent who enter college, disregarding the 95 per cent who must labor to live. We have made children ashamed of the honest occupations of their parents, and turn out each year thousands of boys and girls who have no training for anything and drift into casual employment, facing a future that must compass years of idleness or semi-idleness." —Edward F. McSweeney

The school teacher's name was Pond and the pupils used to call him Lake, and when he would remonstrate with them they would ask him if a pond were not a lake, starting an argument which the instructor did not appreciate.

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Lynn's Black Way—From Saugus River to Commercial street.

No more "joy rides" in city automobiles. The increase in cost of gasoline may thus bring certain benefits.

In Heaven's name, what is the black preparation that is being laid upon the streets? Is the city being humbugged into buying this material?

Up to date, wherein has the government by commission been an improvement on the old system? Everybody pays more in taxes, and what have we got to show for it? Great are the Reformers—in their own estimation.

Herbert H. Richardson's appointment as superintendent of the City Home was a wise and commendable selection by the overseers of the poor. Mr. Richardson is well fitted to carry out the work that has been so ably supervised in the past by Merritt S. Foye.

The acquisition, by the Lynn Home for Young Women Association, of a large house and lot on Broad street, means, members of the association believe, the beginning of the establishment of places in different parts of the city where young women may be provided with homes.

Government by commission is severely on trial in Lynn, with the disclosures in the building department, and the reported fact in the Daily Item that certain special work in the water department, two-thirds completed, has cost already "seventy-five per cent. above the original estimates."

Traffic regulations should be introduced in Lynn. At the present time, with no distinct rules for pedestrians and vehicles, the streets are made dangerous for all. Central Square, between five and six at night is more dangerous than Broadway, because of the absolute lack of system in the work of the police.

Hospital Sunday will fall on the twenty-ninth of September this year, and it is hoped that the public will respond as generously as in former years to the request for funds. On Saturday, September 28, contributions will be collected from the various places of business, and on Sunday the collections in the churches will be turned over to the hospital.

To purchase the apparatus, a patrol wagon for the Police Department, two chemicals and an engine for the Fire Department, bonds for \$25,000 were issued. The money to pay for the machines was borrowed and the amount added to the indebtedness of the city and taxpayers who have the least idea regarding good financing are wondering when this sort of thing is going to stop—borrowing money to pay the grocer!

The vast amount of money now being expended by the Boston & Maine Railroad in the endeavor to show the "great work" being done on "improvements" might be better spent in making the road safe, comfortable and convenient for the travelling public. As a Boston paper points out:—"We have not seen all the New Hampshire newspapers for the past month, but we have seen enough of them to justify the assertion that the railroad has already expended in New Hampshire, in a vain effort to keep the Grand Trunk Railway out of New Hampshire, a sum that would have partly equipped the South Shore train on the Plymouth division with collision-proof, life-saving, modern steel cars. Most respectfully we call this fact to the attention of the people of New Hampshire, who ought to be and soon will be demanding another railroad, and the people of Greater Boston, who ride in and out of the city in cars that in some instances look about as substantial as kindling wood."

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Lynn is much like Springfield, as pointed out by the Republican of that city. Lynn has always grown in a hit-or-miss fashion. It is apt to be the case that a project that is taken up is considered without relation to others. This is chiefly because these matters originate with individuals, chiefly those having real estate interests, and are crowded forward as fast as can be accomplished by the exertion of influence. Thus we have new streets put through a certain section, or there is a movement to straighten or widen a highway, or somebody conceives the idea that it would be a good thing to establish a building line, thus widening a narrow sidewalk. Practically all these schemes are good in themselves, but they are not co-ordinated, they are not done with sufficient foresight and as a rule are much more costly than they would have been if provided for years in advance by experts. Beyond that the broader aspect of comprehensive city planning is left almost wholly to chance, and the usual process is to correct something, after the neighborhood has so grown that it is expensive to do so, rather than have the development along lines already laid down. Who is taking thought as to the location of the additional parks and playgrounds and broad avenues needed in the bigger city of the future? Real estate men, undoubtedly, if anybody, and ordinarily their interest is to get their lots marketed at the earliest possible moment. Fortunately their interests usually coincides with the city's, but it is far from scientific to allow the growth of the municipality to proceed in such a haphazard way.



In England there is a tablet to Alice Ayres, the maid-servant in Southwark, who saved all her master's children from a fire at the risk of her own life:

And who was Alice Ayres? you ask.
A household drudge who slaved all day.
Whose joyless years were one long task
Of stinted food and scanty pay:
But neither hunger, toil, nor care
Could e'er a selfish thought instill,
Or quench a spirit born to dare,
Or freeze that English heart and will.



George C. Melville was in New York last month, buying fall and winter goods. The Melville stores will have an unusually varied stock this season.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 29

Remember the Date and
Help the Hospital

What of the Morrow?

What of the morrow? Will night's darkness break,
That now holds sway o'er earth's unnumbered throng?
Will man his place beside his brother take
And in ranks firmly welded march along?
Will some great light shine in upon the mind,
So that all social prejudice shall end,
That we all men shall at one table find,
And brotherhood make worthier the friend?
What of the morrow? Will its brightness throw
O'er all distinctions an illumining wave,
That on the earth we shall no longer know
A lordly master or a menial slave?
Will fair tomorrow's light so flood the heart,
That each shall to his brother duty own,
And each one do with willing hands his part,
And only reap where he himself has sown?
What of the morrow? Will it come and go
As those that darkly through the past have thronged,
Or will it bring to mortal man below
The light for which the centuries have longed?
The light that, bursting in upon our souls,
Transcends the brightness of the noonday sun,
And all our thoughts and acts alike controls,
Making the nations of the earth as one?

—Thomas F. Porter.



Edward E. Strout has "the goods," so his friends assert, and they also opine that he will deliver them when the hearing is held, as per request of the five hundred or more Lynn citizens. Talk about old fashioned government! How about government by commission, when unbusinesslike methods are considered?



Soon after the arrival of the first baby, his wife went upstairs one evening and found him standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at the child. She was touched by the sight and her arms stole softly around his neck as she rubbed her cheek caressingly against his shoulder. He started slightly at the touch. "Darling," he murmured, dreamily, "it is incomprehensible to me how they get up such a crib as that for 99 cents." —Argonaut.

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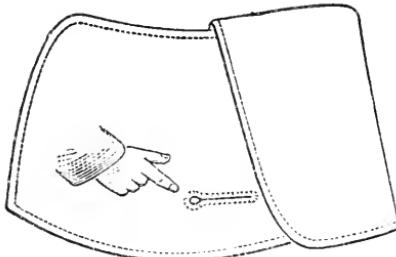
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While the Massachusetts Democrats have now shaped up their ticket, the Republicans will renominate the men who occupy the elective offices in the statehouse below the candidate for governor. Joseph Walker, former speaker of the House, and so in touch with the active political forces at this time, has an advantage over Col. Everett C. Benton, who is politically of an older generation, but of course is not necessarily any the worse for that, so far as his personal qualifications for office are concerned. He is at a distinct disadvantage, however, because Mr. Walker has an organization which served him in the contest with Mr. Frothingham last year and is still in fine working order.



Hubert Latham, the Antoinette flyer, was talking at a tea to a pretty California girl. "Mr. Latham," said the girl, as she took her nineteenth walnut-and-lettuce sandwich, "tell me does flying require any particular application?" "Well, no, none in particular," Mr. Latham answered. "Arnica or horse liniment—one's as good as another."—San Francisco Chronicle.

An opportunity to see some of the attractive scenery of the Blue Hills Reservation and a large portion of south-eastern Massachusetts is presented by the special summer trolley service of the Bay State Street Railway Company. A special car is operated daily leaving Post Office Square, Boston, at 2.45 P. M. and running through without change to Providence. These cars may be used just for the trip between Boston and Providence or in conjunction with the night boat lines from Providence, for a pleasant and varied trip between Boston and New York.



Friends of Senator Bennett think he will win out for the Republican congressional nomination. He has a splendid organization in the district, and while Mr. Cogswell will probably run well in Lynn Mr. Bennett's supporters say he will defeat him in other towns and cities in the district. Senator Bennett stands squarely on the Republican platform, while Mr. Cogswell is viewed as one not in sympathy with President Taft.



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THE LYNN REVIEW.

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, September 4.
 New Moon, September 10.
 First Quarter, September 18.
 Full Moon, September 26.



The death of Dr. Richardson, the eminent Boston surgeon, caused general sorrow and was a sad blow to those intimate with his great ability. It is regrettable that such a wonderfully talented man had to die at a comparatively early age. His heart went out to the unfortunate, and he did a vast amount of work from which there was to him no financial return. There was one marked instance in this section, where he performed, without charge, no less than a dozen operations on a brother practitioner, and to ease his hard luck presented him with a check for a thousand dollars.



Tourists returning from Europe may bring in free of duty souvenirs and other articles up to \$300 worth, if a bill introduced in the House by Representative Levy, Democrat, of New York, becomes a law. He also urges that persons who have been abroad more than nine months may import additional articles to the value of \$250 duty free.

A Confession

I try to treat my fellow men
 As I wish to be treated;
 No man can tell you truthfully
 That he has ever been by me
 Malignied or robbed or cheated;
 I try in all things to be fair,
 To take but what is due me,
 And yet, somehow, I never can
 Help looking at the cards the man
 Has drawn who sits next to me.

I try to do the honest thing
 In every situation;
 I ask but what I justly earn
 And try to resolutely turn
 My back upon temptation;
 I strive to keep my conscience clear,
 But secretly I snicker
 When I can pass on some poor cuss
 A quarter that is spurious,
 And let my conscience flicker.

—Chicago Record-Herald.



It is all very well for Lynn to furnish lights to make a "Great White Way" from Green street, down Union, Central avenue to City Hall square, down Market and around Broad to Exchange and up Union to Central square, down Summer to Pleasant, through Munroe, Oxford and Andrew streets—BUT—why does not the Municipal Council have the enterprise to place at least a candle on the Great Black Way, extending from Saugus River to Commercial street?

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 John Ireland, born 1838.
 Charles Dana Gibson, born 1867.
 Wm. Howard Taft, born 1857.
 Jas. J. Hill, born 1838.
 John R. McLean, born 1848.
 Cyrus Strong Merrill, born 1847.
 Herrick Johnson, 1832.

The Great Black Way—from Saugus River to Commercial street.

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At a meeting of the Mansion House Committee of the Titanic relief fund the Mayor of Southampton reported that 673 of the crew were drowned. Claims have been made for 239 widows, 532 children under 16, and 213 other dependents. Claims in respect of 461 of the 817 passengers lost have been received. Of these 232 were British or Irish. These claims showed 128 widows, 255 orphans, 452 parents and 563 other relatives. The Public Trustees submitted a draft scheme for the permanent help of the widows and orphans of the crew. Meanwhile as regards the crew half wages would be paid as a general basis of help, with discretion in the case of large families.

When it comes to the effect of the fall elections upon the choice of a United States senator to succeed Mr. Crane, it is of course obvious that the tendency of the Roosevelt policy as applied here will be to give the democrats control of the Legislature. In that event, John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, would expect to be sent to Washington.

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THE LYNN REVIEW.

Greater than the value of contact with facts is the value of responsibility. In a man's life it is the arrival of some responsibility which arouses his powers and makes durable the qualities of manliness. The effect of responsibility, is instantaneous. It is like a magnet in its power to charge the individual with the faculties needed for the matter in hand; a light is generated among the fragments of information. Even after a systematic education these fragments seem to lie in the mind in a chance order until this light appears and shows them ready for use; then abilities develop which never would develop, even with practice, without responsibility—*Atlantic Monthly.*

Considered as a purely democratic movement, the progressive party baffles analysis and lands one in a quagmire of contradictions. Viewed as an organized infatuation, it is the simplest, most coherent thing in the world.

The best woman is the woman who is the least talked about.—*Old Proverb.*

Beginning the first of October, a guarantee that has never been equaled in Lynn will be made by A. Jus Johnson & Company on their Phoenix Hosiery, whether one pair or more be purchased. If the hosiery wears holes before the customer thinks it should, it may be returned and a new pair will be given free of charge. It will be left entirely to the judgment and sense of fairness of the customer to decide the length of service that they should expect from this hosiery. Nothing could better prove the faith of the A. Jus Johnson Company in Phoenix Hosiery.

Under government by commission, the cost of maintaining the police department the first seven months of the present year has been \$9000 greater than a year ago and more than \$10,000 above the cost in 1910. Reform is costly, especially when we consider the higher tax rate by an inflated valuation, and the fact that nearly all municipal departments are vastly increasing their expenses without any appreciably improved service, largely caused by increased salaries.

HOW WE GOT RID OF FLIES

This does not mean that the last fly has been disposed of, but it does mean we naturally would exist. We are so successful in destroying the breeding places of the outside of the buildings when many are still left in the stables.

There would be no flies to kill if there were no filth for them to breed in. The but we now strew with pyroligneous acid every place where there has been offal watering pot every day.

Of course the milk-house has always been provided with screens and a screen full of carbolic acid with a quart of kerosene is now rubbed upon the screens and a piece of wire cloth into a cylinder, eight inches in diameter and a foot high. And placed inside the lower end of the cylinder, this cone having a hole punched in its may crawl under it, and baited with sweets.

Another form of fly-trap consists of a trough of tin 3-4 inch wide and of the same of the stable on the inside and kept half filled with kerosene. Every fly approaching on the insect. Any local tinsmith can make these fly-traps. The same carbolic acid filth for them to breed in, the pyroligneous acid has been the most important we

In the beginning, where there was a great incursion of flies, the windows and doors poured upon it. The fumes from the acid killed all the flies in a large room. Still and when pure and freshly ground, gives off a dense smoke which stupefied every fly with pursued for cleaning the flies out of the stable was to shut everything up tight and but little time before the cows came in. Of course there was an occasional and plentiful wide and six to eight inches long inserted in a cleft in the end of a two-foot stick. A one dram of bichromate of petroleum in two ounces of water sweetened with sugar.

Of course eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from flies, as well as all other flies price for milk with which as much pains is taken as with ours, yet Oaklandvale Farm As the end of the vacation season is approaching, those who desire to protect their opportunity to order regular deliveries of Oaklandvale Farm milk.

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Produced

The Great Black Way.

This from a local paper:—

While M. C. Saunders, 46 Mountfort street, Boston, was riding along the Lynn boulevard near the Saugus river bridge at 11 o'clock Thursday night, about 15 miles an hour, in his Ford automobile, a large touring car with no lights suddenly bobbed up in front of him, crashing into his machine and throwing both his companion and himself to the ground.

Another accident, in large part due to the negligence and carelessness of the municipal commissioners in not providing lights for "The Great Black Way." Why the boulevard is not lighted in any way whatsoever is beyond the comprehension of people. To have such an elegant roadway given to the city by the state, and the municipality not even place a lantern upon it, is a shameless inattention to public duty, to say the least.



Creditor—"How often must I climb five flights of stairs before I get the account of this little account?"

Debtor—"Do you think I am going to rent a place on the first floor to accommodate my creditors?"

Watch Mr. Strout!

We notice this "grand eulogy" in a local paper:—

Under the commission form of government, with Herbert C. Bayrd as the commissioner of public property, the real business acumen of a corporation has been developed to such an extent that the city has not only sold considerable of its old idle land but has purchased other lots and is considerably ahead of the game financially.

That "listens" very well, but we very much doubt if an analysis of the city land sales would warrant such a tribute to the "business acumen" of the commissioners. We are informed that land has been sold and money thus secured used for current expenses! How is that for "business acumen?" How are you going to beat it except when the "business" commissioners borrow \$25,000 to (pay the grocer) buy automobiles. The "bouquets" thrown to the public property commissioner by the local paper above quoted are a joke, when one ascertains the facts. For further particulars watch Mr. Strout!



Any man ought to get three square meals a day if he is able to work and able to keep from being worked.

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ture has always been carried out onto the land every day, both summer and winter, any kind in which flies might breed. The pyroligneous acid is distributed with a

but carelessness in opening and shutting the door admitted many flies. A teaspoonful on doors. The milk-house is also plentifully provided with fly-traps made by rolling a piece of the netting is folded into a cone and placed over the top, and another cone through which the flies can crawl readily. The device is set up so that the flies

depth, and as long as the width of the window. This is placed against the windows when the window falls into it, for the fumes of the kerosene have an overpowering effect when it is used in the sprayer, but as there would be no flies to kill if there were no

were tightly closed, a small coal shovel was heated and twenty drops of carbolic acid method was to burn pyrethrum powder—ordinary "Persian Insect Powder"—which, each of its fumes so that they could then be swept up and burned. Still another method were or six formaldehyde candles for several hours. These were extinguished some of the ordinary "swatter" made of a piece of wire window screening four or five inches and reliable fly poison, which is not dangerous to human life, was made by dissolving

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“Myrtle, can you cook?”

“No, Lionel; can you afford to keep an automobile?”

“No, dear.”

So they did not marry, and they lived happily ever afterward. — Chicago Tribune.

The Treasures.
I have lived, and I have loved;
I have waked, and I have slept;
I have sung, and I have danced;
I have smiled, and I have wept;
I have won, and wasted treasure;
I have had my fill of pleasure,
And all these things were weariness,
And some of them were dreariness,
And all these things but two things
Were emptiness and pain.
And love—it was the best of them,
And sleep—worth all the rest of them.



“There is Pansies.”

Take these memories sweet scented,
Gathered while the morning dew
Drenched the silver of the cobwebs,
Heartsease, picked at dawn for you.
Yellow for the days of Sunshine,
White for days of peace and rest,
Purple ones for feasts and high days,
Wine red for the days love blest.
For myself I keep the black ones,
Memories of grief and pain,
Keep them hidden lest their shadow
Fall upon my path again.

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By the ninth of October the express companies of the country will be called on for their reply to the demands of the Interstate Commerce Commission for lower rates, changes in billing, etc. The report of the Commission which has to do with improvements in service seems to have been conceived in the best of faith, and there is little doubt that all the companies would welcome any suggestions that will tend to improve the service, and reduce errors to a minimum. However, many of the express officials have been working for years with practically nothing but this in mind and it would be best that all improvements be well considered before being put into actual use. It is hardly desirable that the service be made more complex or delayed, yet many of the theories of the Commission, if put in practice, would undoubtedly bring about this result. Efficiency and exactness are what is being sought for, and it is to be hoped, by both sides, that they will be more nearly obtained under any new rulings. Regarding double charges, we will wager that out of some fifteen or twenty thousand outward entries in a day at the Boston office of one large company, a half dozen errors would come very near covering the total of mistakes, an average which will be found approximately the same throughout New England. If new plans can improve on this, well and good, but it is natural that those who have studied the situation should be skeptical, and if there be a gain one way, there may be difficulties elsewhere, for the added bookkeeping, suggested by the Commission, can hardly help but delay the service. Regarding the cut in rates, the Commission has been too radical,—appearing to allow their prejudices to overcome their better judgment. A twenty per cent. cut in the rates of a company that is paying normal dividends of twelve per cent. is quite too much. Ever more is this true when we realize that all the return one leading company figures on is eight cents profit out of every dollar from actual business, further dividends coming from the surplus earnings. In 1907 and 1908 three cents was about the profit on every dollar received. Let there be fair play without the appeal to the gallery, and the companies will be ready to do their share—and more—for the public welfare.

The Municipal Finances.

The tax rate will be the same this year as last, \$19.40. The net increase in valuation is \$3,650,000 over last year, making the total \$81,517,417. In five years the valuation has increased \$15,000,000. The assessors found a loss through death, dissolution or removal of firms, incorporations, etc., of \$1,400,000 in personal property, and also that 132 buildings had been torn down or burned during the year. The valuation of these buildings was \$298,600. This loss had to be made up on new property found and well indicates how seriously grade separation affected the city.

Assessment was made on 493 new buildings erected during the year on which the value was placed at \$1,690,000. The remainder of the increase falls on personal property and an added value put on real estate in some sections.

This year \$96,000 more was appropriated by the City Council than during 1911, and the assessors had to raise that additional sum to meet the expenses of running the city. Had not bonds been issued for a number of projects the tax rate would be much higher. Lynn is skating on thin ice, financially, especially when it is noted that bonds are issued to practically pay current expenses, as, for instance, \$25,000 for motor cars. The old style government never did a thing like that.



Massachusetts presented an inglorious spectacle at the Democratic convention. Gov. Foss' boom was never seriously taken outside of his own state, says the Greenfield Gazette. Any observer of politics ought to know that the national Democracy is tenacious of party regularity in those whom it elevates to high honors. A recent comer from the Republican side, no matter what his qualifications, would have been condemned on this alone. Gov. Foss' much vaunted record consists of a fruitage reaped of other men's work, and it was sized up at Baltimore for what it was worth. While a bitter fight was going on to down the Tammany element, Massachusetts stood one side engrossed in its little plaything.



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FAIR PLAY IN POLITICS**Why Democrats Should Support Walter H. Creamer for Congress.**

Fair play is respected by nearly everybody—but certain politicians.

A case in point—Walter H. Creamer is now being opposed for the Democratic Congressional nomination which, in all fairness and decency should come to him without a contest.

Two years ago, when the nomination went a-begging, and nobody was keen to take it and the consequent responsibility, Mr. Creamer stepped into the breach and reduced a Republican majority of thousands to one of several hundred. He made a clean, manly fight, and had it not been for some small and narrow prejudices he would have been triumphantly elected.

This year what do we find? Not a complete disposition to do the right thing by Mr. Creamer, because two or three men (who thinks this looks like a Democratic year) also desire the nomination.

That is their right, but in the face of the fact of Mr. Creamer stepping into the breach two years ago, is it not only just and right that he should be given the congressional nomination this year?

The general public is disposed to be fair and reasonable, and on that account friends and supporters of Mr. Creamer believe that he will be given the nomination in the new Lynn-Lawrence district.

It is the right of anybody to aspire to the nomination, but justice and right should always govern, and with such being the case this year Mr. Creamer's nomination seems assured.

He has worked in all campaigns of recent years for the success and advancement of the Democratic cause, and long before being a candidate for office he labored for the success of Democratic ideas.

Upon the tariff and other questions of importance, Mr. Creamer stands with Gov. Wilson. He believes in a readjustment of the tariff in a fair, conservative and reasonable way such as will not jeopardize the business interests.

Friends of Mr. Creamer believe that he would make an earnest and painstaking Congressman for this industrial district, one who would at all times be alert for the safety and welfare of Massachusetts and her labor and business interests.

If you want to be safe and certain on the milk question put your order in for Oaklandvale farm milk. See the telephone number in the novel announcement on pages ten and eleven of this issue of the Review. The Oaklandvale farm milk is absolutely pure, and in these days of contagion this is an important fact, especially if there are children to be considered. Much of the milk coming into Lynn is under suspicion. Call up Oaklandvale Farm, Saugus, and try the real article. Do not delay. It may save a life!

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We have no idea who is doing the work, but the writer who is following the grade crossing separation for the Daily Item certainly does know his business and the interesting grasp of the subject is most pleasing to the enterprising Item's thousands of readers. No local subject has ever been better handled than is this one, from day to day.

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September

September, stands like Ruth amid the corn,
Clad rosily in beauty of the morn.
Her poppies, with their sparkling dews impearled
Girdle with crimson flame the whole wide world.
Her reddened vines with thousand fingers hold
All of the summer sunlight's living gold.
Her yellow pumpkins, plump and round and fair,
Are strewn like coins of plenty everywhere.
Her choir of echoes in the woodland hush
Sings sweeter than the summer's raptured thrush.
Her leaping brooks, with foaming fleece of white,
Skip like the lambs through meadows of delight.
Her honey bees, where ceaseless nectar drips,
Clings close upon the orchard's ruby lips.
Her goldenrod in marsh and field and fell
Outshines the amaranth and asphodel!

—Edward Wilbur Mason.

**The Railroad Grades**

The Boston Sunday Globe correspondent most interestingly remarks:

The railroad grade crossing abolition work is going on very rapidly and it is probable that before severe cold weather sets in all the concrete work necessary to elevate two tracks will be done. With two tracks raised above the present grade the labor of making a four track system will proceed.

So far as work has progressed at the Central-sq., Washington and Market-st. crossings people are enabled to get an idea of how the elevated structure will appear. Judging from the many comments made by observers, it appears to be the opinion that years must elapse before they will be resigned to the overhead structure.

Men who advocated raising the tracks are today of the opinion, they say, that probably depression would have been better. It is now too late to change, they assert, but the underground system would have been of distinct advantage to the city.

All of which is very interesting. Lynn did not receive its just deserts, largely because ex-Mayor Rich played into the hands of the railroad, and there was a lack of public spirit at the proper time (as there usually is in Lynn) to settle the great problem correctly. A great blight has been cast upon Lynn solely by reason of our people not being attentive and progressive. They fully deserve what they are now receiving, and the Review (small and meagre satisfaction though it is) can sit back and say, "We told you so!" Better for Lynn to have expended \$1,000,000 by executing a 50 years' loan than to have received the blight now being placed upon it by the autocratic and unobliging corporation.



We hope that the Wards 1, 5, 7 and Lynnfield voters will succeed in nominating Dr. Charles B. Frothingham in the September primary. When a man with the ability and judgment of Dr. Frothingham agrees to stand for the Legislature he should be generously supported at the polls.

REGISTER OF PROBATE.**Arthur Bogue Posing as a Republican Is Sailing Under False Colors.**

Lynn Republicans should stand for a square deal. Arthur Bogue, Democrat, posing as Arthur Bogue, Republican, is not a square deal. Arthur Bogue has always been a Democrat. He probably always will be a Democrat. He has been a Democratic representative from this city.

He holds the position of Register of Probate as a Democrat. He was appointed by a Democratic governor. The bulk of his support in the approaching primaries will be Democratic. By virtue of his probable nomination as the Democratic candidate and the aid he will receive at the polls as a Democrat, he hopes to be re-elected.

He is of, for, and by the Democrats. Strangely enough, he is also running for the Republican nomination. Evidently, he is willing to temporarily become political fish, flesh, or good red herring, if he can thereby catch a few votes. Under a loose primary law, he has the legal right to do this. Morally, we do not believe he has.

There is a principle involved in this matter. Democrats should resent his posing as a Republican when as a matter of fact he is a life long Democrat. Republicans certainly ought to reject this mushroom confession of faith.

The real Lynn Republican candidate for Register of Probate is Horace H. Atherton, Jr., who is a Republican of years standing, from principle, not from policy. Atherton is fighting a straight fight on his own political reservation and not attempting to "four-flush" the Democrats.

Republicans should vote for Horace H. Atherton, Jr., and thereby get the Simon pure article, not the adulterated brand of Republicanism.

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In spite of the assurances of members of the Board of Health that ideal atmospheric conditions existed about the new hospital for tuberculosis on Holyoke Street, it is said by Lynn physicians and by citizens who have interested themselves sufficiently in the hospital to make personal investigations that a serious mistake was made in the selection of a site and that it would have been far better to have erected a new hospital, as was suggested, close to the Lynnfield line, according to the Boston Globe correspondent.

A steamship line from Boston to California by way of the Panama canal is a possibility of the early future which is being seriously considered by the Boston chamber of commerce. Many favorable replies are reported to feelers sent out to big shippers. The voyage would take about three weeks.

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By the way, where is that new Market street Revere Beach Railroad station, promised by President Adams, with such a flourish of trumpets, when the Sea street widening and extension was carried out? For a real good bluffer recommend to us a railroad man.

Had the "financial management" existed in the old days that now prevails in connection with the Breed's pond dam work—seventy-five per cent. more than the original figures, and work only two-thirds completed—there would have been a near riot at City Hall. Under government by commission everything seems to get by without a murmur.

Every vote for senator and representative not nominated by the Republicans will be in favor of Mayor Fitzgerald for the United States Senate from Massachusetts. If it is the wish of the voter not to help Mr. Fitzgerald's senatorial candidacy he should vote "straight" for the Republican candidates for the Legislature. It is well for voters to bear in mind the condition of affairs.

Why the Municipal Council was influenced to have the polling places at the September caucuses open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. is hard to fathom. The voters were much incensed because of not being able to go to the polling places early in the morning. The polls should have been open as on election day, and it was poor management to do otherwise. Voters who go to Boston in the morning were much inconvenienced. When there is voting to be done every arrangement should be made in order to serve the public. The Municipal Council should not repeat such a palpable error.

Republicans will have to work hard, with the Roosevelt party division, to elect Hon. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., in this congressional contest. Senator Bennett has always been a good vote getter, and is especially popular in the towns, but it will require hard work to overcome the decided Democratic tendencies in Lynn and Lawrence. That Mr. Creamer, who made such a sturdy fight two years ago, should come in third, was indeed a surprise, and showed small respect of the Democrats toward a man who stepped into the breach two years ago and made such a strong fight. In the political arena, gratitude cuts a small figure, as Mr. Creamer can well testify.

At the close of the coming school year, Frank J. Peaslee, who has so well served in the capacity of superintendent of schools since 1901, will retire from active duty. Mr. Peaslee's ill health forces him to take this step. Under Mr. Peaslee's direction the Lynn schools have been raised to a standard of which Lynn citizens should well be proud. During Mr. Peaslee's term of office the school system has grown to be one of the most important of the municipal departments.

The Lynn Item, in its editorial on the Trout petition, hit the nail on the head, for certainly this use of police authority in so arbitrary a manner is a little too radical even for government by commission. An investigation such as the one planned by Mr. Trout could hardly do any harm and would probably be of material benefit to the city.

The Lynn Telegram, a new daily paper, will soon be launched, the publication office being at Willow and Oxford streets, lower floor, where the Murray Shoe Co. formerly had its office. The promoters of the new venture say that it will be strongly financed. It is said New York people are interested.

It was recklessly poor judgment for one Manning, in Boston, to bring the creed issue forward in favor of Foss for governor. It was more than that—it was despicable. Foss does not hesitate to stop at anything to gain his ends in politics.

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 And spends whole seasons on a single day
 The spring-time holds her white and purple dear;
 October, lavish, flaunts them far and near;
 The summer charily her reds doth lay
 Like jewels on her costliest array;
 October, scornful, burns them on a bier.
 The winter hoards his pearls of frost in sign
 Of kingdom; whiter pearls than winter knew,
 Or Empress wore, in Egypt's ancient line,
 October, feasting 'neath her dome of blue,
 Drinks at a single draught, slow filtered through
 Sunshiny air, as in a tingling wine!

—H. H.

Sea street should be placed in a decent condition for travel. It is hard to understand why the municipal commission so plainly gives the black eye to this thoroughfare and the Saugus River boulevard—the Great Black Way!

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The all-day-and-night lunch-room business that has grown in the last dozen years from the humble street-corner cart to its present colossal proportions presents, locally at least, occasions when even the oldest patron whose daily familiarity with conditions has bred indifference, is moved to protest. "The luxury of yesterday is the necessity of to-day" was never better illustrated than in the development of these popular eating places. It has saved the night worker the necessity of toting a box of edibles that grow stale, dry or unpalatable, and assures him of a warm, fresher, if less wholesome food. It has allowed many a city worker an extra forty winks in the morning and solved the question of a rapid breakfast through food already prepared or capable of quick service. Pioneers in the trade and their imitators read in early ventures great possibilities of development; they risked their capital and have reaped great reward. But now that the business is far beyond a state of experimenting it would seem a wise policy on the part of the managements, if increasing attention were given to niceties of service—the foibles of the patron, if you please; to saving his time by prompt attention to his needs, and a larger consideration for his sense of fastidiousness. In the majority of cases, no fault can be found with the interior arrangements of these lunch-rooms. They are constructed with regard for the best idea in sanitation, are kept clean, and as a rule, are roomy, and the walls tinted in subdued colors—but the food itself, its preparation, service and display are not always in consistent harmony with such surroundings; and herein not only lies the cause for complaint referred to, but a loud call for betterment.



D. B. H. Power has many interesting reminiscences regarding his London and continental trip with the Ancients and Honorables. Especially courteous was the King of England. The trip was the event of a life time, and Mr. Power says the great city of London did itself proud in its many entertainments.



Passenger: "Why are we so late?"
Guard: "Well, sir, the train in front was behind, and this train was behind, before, besides."—Punch.

Mr. Atherton's Victory

Horace H. Atherton, Jr., of Saugus, is the Republican nominee for Register of Probate and Insolvency in Essex County, and well he may be, as he was the only Lynn Republican running for the position in the recent State primary. Arthur Bogue, the present incumbent of the office, was fishing for both the Democratic and Republican nominations, and by inference and indirection held himself out to the Republicans of Essex County as a Republican, when, as a matter of fact, he has never been anything else but a life long, active, and enrolled Democrat.

Now that he has failed to hoodwink the Republicans into nominating him and has secured the Democratic nomination, the presumption is that he will adopt the slogan of "keeping the courts out of politics." Who put the office of Register of Probate into politics we would like to inquire?

If Governor Foss and Mr. Bogue are so anxious to "keep the courts out of politics," why did they not endorse and appoint Ezra D. Hines, the assistant register, to succeed Mr. Mahoney, when the latter died? If Judges Harmon and Dow, of the Essex Bar Association, had been consulted, Ezra D. Hines, faithful, loyal, efficient, would have been promoted, but, Governor Foss, a Democrat, desiring to hand Arthur Bogue, Democrat, a consolation prize for purely political considerations, unloaded Mr. Bogue upon the Essex County Probate Court, pushed Mr. Hines unceremoniously aside, and the star-eyed goddess of "keeping the courts out of politics" was thus knocked completely off her pedestal.

We do not believe Mr. Bogue or his friends can buck these facts any more successfully than they were in their effort to win the Republican nomination for him in the recent primaries.

The Republicans of Essex County are still far from blind.

A boy was fishing on the wharf, and fell in. He was rescued by a man. The man asked, "How did you come to fall in?" The boy replied indignantly: "I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish."—Selected.

Milton's principle ought not to be overlooked in modern progressiveness,—"To make the people fittest to choose, and the chosen fittest to govern."

Man Is Prone To Err

While strolling down the avenue
I met my friend, the fair Miss Lou.
Now Lou's the sort I like to meet;
She's always tidy, trim and neat.
No hair is ever out of place;
No belt unpinned, no loose shoe-lace;
Nor could three dressing-maids, or four,
Make Lou look neater than of yore.
That's why I was so shocked to-day.
I gazed, I blushed and turned away.
Poor girl, I thought, shall want to cry
When she discovers that—Well, I,
A man can't tell her what is wrong.
I said, "good-day," and moved along.

Ere I had gone two blocks I met
An old sweetheart of mine, Babette;
And such, I swear, was my surprise,
That I could scarce believe my eyes.
I blushed again at that queer sight—
Like Lou, Bab's clothes were not on right!
By then I thought that I had best
Go home until the girls got dressed!

I told my wife. She giggled so
I reached for something hard to throw.
"It is the fashion now," she cried,
"To wear the shirtwaist tails outside."

—Judge.

Abby, the littlest girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked, "I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."

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"Straight front corsets are not harmful to mature women," said Mrs. Folkmar, "but the curve front, 'waspy waist' variety are most harmful. Tight lacing is deforming. It displaces the liver and often a kidney. It causes digestive trouble and gall stones. It also causes rounded backs."

"Once the ribs are hardened a straight front corset worn loosely is often to be recommended. It increases the waist line instead of diminishing it. It gives pleasing shape to the grown woman. The question of wearing a corset, is one for each grown woman to decide according to her needs. Many never need them."

"Tight shoes also are harmful. They should be longer than the foot and have low broad heels, with a straight inner line."

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Breaking the News

The little maid gazed thoughtfully at her father. "Papa," she said, "do you know what I am going to give you for your birthday when it comes?" "No, dear," he answered. "But tell me." "A nice new china shaving mug, with gold flowers on it all around," said the little maid. "But, my dear," explained her parent, "papa has a nice one just like that, already." No, he hasn't." his little daughter answered, thoughtfully, "'cos—'cos—I've just dropped it!"



Candidate Walker, always popular in Lynn, secured a splendid vote in the Lynn primaries. Walker polled nearly five hundred more votes in Lynn than did Foss. There is no sound reason why Walker should not secure all of the so-called "Progressive" votes at the November election. He is a "progressive of progressives," and if progressiveness is stylish in politics this fall, Walker should defeat the many-sided Foss. Walker has character and standing, which cannot be truthfully said of all gubernatorial candidates.



There will be many "stories" written on the world series of ball games by players—at least, the public will be informed they are the players' "opinions," but the reverse is many times true. Some clever newspaper man does the writing in many instances where players get the credit. If you want to see the "real" story of the games, follow Timothy Murnane's articles in the Boston Globe. They will doubtless be, as usual, most clear in detail and entertaining to the fans. Mr. Murnane is a past master in the art of base ball writing, and the enthusiasts follow him to the least detail. His world's series stories, last year, and for many previous years, were not surpassed. Therefore watch the Globe for the real story of the coming series.



Be sure to vote for Republican legislative candidates if you do *not* want Mayor Fitzgerald for Senator. Shades of Charles Sumner!



Mr. Kiely's large vote in the congressional contest created surprise among the politicians. He made a sturdy fight.



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A commission in Massachusetts has lately looked into the charitable institutions of the State, and reports that one hundred and sixty-nine institutions are undeserving of the support that they receive. Knowing that many people are charitably disposed, but prefer to do their good deeds by proxy, they who control them put forward a cause, an acknowledged need, or a great name, and successfully appeal to the general public. In this way millions of money are drawn from the rich, and so expended that the poor, the sick, the lame, the orphans, and others who suffer for lack of sympathy and care get no benefit. We must standardize our charities in the interests of charity.



The popular goods shown in millinery this fall are corded and dresden silks, ribbons to match also maroon tinted edge ribbon on the brims of the velvet hats. Simple plush and velvet roses are in demand.

The shapes are somewhat smaller. Some are on the hood order, others with deep brims and a large round crown. Flat hats are taking with young ladies.

Beavers, velours and plush hats are worn at present. Ostrich bands, pompons and fancy trimmings are much used. Black and white are one of the most popular combinations for early fall. Later on shades of brown old blues, leather shades and tans will probably be the most sought after colors. All these popular styles can be found at Hall's Millinery Store.



Listen to what the voters thought of Senatorial candidate Charles Cabot Johnson in his home town, Nahant: Fred W. Ford, 1; Martin L. Quinn, 7; Charles Cabot Johnson, 191. Mr. Johnson has no Democratic opponent up to date.



Adjustable Authors—The most cheerful author, Samuel Smiles; the noisiest, Howells; the tallest, Longfellow; the most flowery, Hawthorne; the holiest, Pope; the happiest, Gay; the most amusing, Thomas Tickell; the most fiery, Burns; the most talkative, Chatterton; the most distressed, Akenside. —Chicago Times-Herald.



There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass.—Shakespeare.

Here is a Roosevelt syllogism delivered at the Minneapolis state fair in St. Paul:—

In most cases the democratic primaries were carried by Mr. Clark.

In no case in the primary vote was a democratic boss beaten in his own state.

Therefore, Woodrow Wilson is the candidate of the bosses.

In his political career Mr. Roosevelt has "got away with" many preposterous declarations—that is, he has made the people accept his version—but the task of persuading anyone familiar with the Baltimore convention that Wilson was the choice of the bosses is beyond all capacity for bluffing. The rank and file of the delegates dictated that nomination, and were ready to camp out as long as might be necessary to achieve their purpose. Wilson was the man for the crisis. The country saw it, and the bosses in the convention were forced to yield to the inevitable.—Springfield Republican.

A second marriage has been referred to as the triumph of Hope over Experience.

Lynn's Black Way—From Saugus River to Commercial street.

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"A great man is always willing to be little. Whilst he sits on the cushion of advantage he goes to sleep. When he is pushed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn something."—Emerson.

Stanley Jordan, the well-known Episcopalian minister, having cause to be anxious about his son's college examinations, told him to telegraph the result. The boy sent the following message to his parent: "Hymn 342, fifth verse, last two lines." Looking it up the father found the words: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."

Ex-mayor James Rich says he is not a candidate for mayor, a fact which meets with general approval.

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The value of the new workingmen's compensation act was strikingly indicated by the settlement within only a few hours of its filing, of the first claim for compensation for a workingman's death. The family of the Lawrence workingman who was accidentally killed, received \$2,199. Compare this promptness with the long and tedious delay of trial in court and appeal from one court to another, with which we are only too familiar, and through which hardships have been suffered by both employee and employer. The new law marks a long step forward in placing upon society as a whole the burdens of accident and death which are incidental to industry, but which have too long borne with often crushing force on the individual home deprived of its breadwinner.

The board of health should have more up to date methods of burning the city's rubbish. The work should be done in an incinerator, such as other cities use, and not be carried out on the "front door steps" of the municipality, as at present on Sea street, over which thoroughfare thousands of strangers pass each week. It is not good advertising for Lynn, and the odors and stenches as a result of the present plan of burning are a disgrace. Modern methods should be applied to the work.

Anything looking to increased safety in railroad travel is of vital interest to us all. This matter is under a good deal of expert discussion just now because of recent wrecks. According to the inspector of transportation of the Burlington railroad, who testified before the coroner's jury that investigated the recent fatal wreck at Western Springs, the blame for such accidents belongs on the public. Wrecks are due to the craze for high speed, he declared, and it is the public that makes the demand. Slow trains and railroad lines operating them, according to this railroad official, are passed by in favor of trains that make the fastest time.

Tire makers do not appear greatly excited over the reported perfection of processes by German and English scientists for the manufacture of artificial rubber. They think that before the product can be made altogether satisfactory for tire use the processes of making tires from natural rubber and its compounds will have made just as great strides. Crude rubber is really less of a factor in tire making today than it once was, due to the progress in evolving successful compounds in rubber factories.

Mr. Bogue was slammed very effectually in Lynn, where he claims to reside, and where the public knows him. He secured 1387 Republican votes in Lynn, against 2720 for Mr. Atherton. Under his true colors and when not masquerading, Mr. Bogue secured 2064 votes as a Democrat. To pose as a Republican was a form of political larceny, but it did not work. The Republicans were not to be so easily fooled. Mr. Bogue, both as a Democrat and bogus Republican was beaten by the total vote in opposition to him in Essex County.

"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boarder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to"—"May I help you to some of the hash, Professor?" interrupted the landlady.

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PRIMARY NOMINATIONS**Unusual Features and Unexpected Results Arouse Interest in the Final Election**

The primaries are over, and the various successful candidates are now lined up for the final election. Some of the contests promise to be extremely earnest and exciting. For a time it looked as though Pelletier was going to carry Lynn. Later Governor Foss held a rally in the city, which seemed to have turned the tide, and finally developed in his carrying Lynn by 1160 votes.

Pelletier had strong supporters in Lynn who spent time and money in canvassing and organization, but the eleventh hour efforts by the Foss interests seemed to make the voters realize that it would be nothing save base ingratitude to desert Governor Foss at this time.

The prominent local party leaders, however, who before receiving favors and recognition from the Governor were at times in the past beating the Foss bass-drum, were conspicuous in this campaign by their silence and lack of interest where the success of the Governor was concerned, and by their absence from any gathering with the Foss label upon it, for it was feared by them that any display of friendship for Governor Foss would cost them votes in the Pelletier camp, in the campaigns that they were running. Therefore, the Governor had to do the best he could in Lynn without the "bright lights" of the party to aid him. However, the mass of Democratic voters made up in gratitude and appreciation what the "leaders" lacked.

Now that the contest between Governor Foss and Pelletier has been won by the Governor, it will be safe for the local leaders to show their hands in the rest of the campaign by being with the winner for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

It is very evident that the strong Pelletier effort made here received a serious set-back at the proper time to the Governor's advantage.

The three cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress was also highly interesting, and from the display of organization, the campaign literature, workers, and general election machinery exhibited during the campaign and upon primary day by the winner, the conclusion must be enforced

upon the observer that a man running for Congress successfully in this district, must positively have money and be prepared to spend it.

The success of the winning candidate in Lawrence is explained by the friends of the other two candidates by the statements that they were unable to reach powerful local interests in that city that were easy of access for the winning candidate because of his close relationship to equally powerful influences outside of Lawrence that could almost dictate in certain quarters support for any candidate for office in that city.

The Cogswell and Bennett fight was also a surprise to the voters and although this district is conceded to be overwhelmingly Democratic, the unexpected strength developed by Mr. Bennett promises to be a factor that will keep the Phelan interests extremely busy from now until election day.

At the time of going to press, it was stated that the Democratic interests would endeavor to induce Mr. Cogswell to run independent or under a Bull Moose nomination, or in fact any other way that would further split up the Republican vote of the district and guarantee a walkover for the Democratic nominee.

The Kiely supporters claim that with Creamer out of the contest, Kiely would have swept the district. The same claim is also made by the Creamer supporters in his behalf, explaining that Kiely and Creamer divided the Phelan opposition. Phelan carried Lynn by only 53 and the district by only 318 votes. At any rate the Congressional contest promises to be a profitable campaign for the "workers." The indications are that the candidates have only just begun to part with their greenbacks.

The contest for the Republican nomination for Register of Probate was by no means the least interesting in Essex County, as the attempt of the Democratic candidate, Mr. Bogue, to capture the Republican nomination aroused considerable indignation among Republicans.

From the start all the tricks of campaigning were resorted to by the Democrats in this contest, and many Republicans were influenced to believe that the office of Register of Probate really belonged by right to a Democrat. They seem to forget, however, that this

particular office has recently become a political prize, awarded as such by the Governor when he appointed Mr. Bogue, until very recently of Winthrop, Suffolk County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Mahoney.

The Democratic governor of this State has had his say about this office when he made the present appointment. The Republican voters of Essex County will have their say about the office on November 5 when Horace H. Atherton, Jr., the regularly nominated candidate of the Republican party for Register of Probate of Essex County, will be elected, regardless of the Democratic campaign of sympathy and appeals to a couple of fraternal organizations throughout the county.

The decisive victory of Charles Cabot Johnson for Senator in the first Essex District brings surprising success to this candidate, after several previous failures to secure the nomination.

Both Quinn and Ford fell by the way-side.

The primaries have eliminated over two-thirds of the candidates who have been button-holing and annoying the voters of the city for weeks past. We have grown tired of hearing about the "workingmen's friend," and the "labor record" of all the candidates which seemed to have been their universal war cry.

We shall have a breathing spell for a few days at least, and then all the candidates and their friends will put on their armor for the final struggle.



Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, of the First Methodist church, showed the true Christian spirit, in extending a helping hand to the ex-convict Burke, the Philadelphia councilman hounded to making a confession of his record by a blackmailer. It is real Christianity to help people when they are down and out, no matter what the circumstances. The Catholic church does this kind of work more thoroughly than most other creeds. The Methodist church, "the home of the Protestant masses," is equally helpful to the unfortunates.



That was a good point made by Dr. Lovell in his mayoralty pronunciamento. He would have the Saugus River boulevard lighted up at night so that dead bodies would not be carried there for concealment—or words to that effect.

Dresses Tighter Than Ever

A London despatch says: The veil which has been hiding the mystery of the autumn fashions has been lifted. Marie Tempest, the actress, had a peep at the dressmakers' outfits and says:

"The panier has now become drapery and everything is draped. The dresses are tighter than ever under the drapery and there are no foundations, only transparencies. I do not know what we women are going to do with such unsubstantial clothing. Fur appears in every blessed thing for indoor and outdoor wear for afternoon and evening.

"In regard to colors, they are the most vivid and most violent that can be imagined. There are new shades and tones not seen before and colors which no one thought it possible to use in conjunction with contrasting. The colors which will be the vogue are mustards, orange, dahlia, purple and framboise. Vivid tones will be most popular.

"The hats," continued Miss Tempest, "will be more eccentric than ever. They will be both larger and smaller, but the flat, will if anything, be the most popular."



A correspondent makes these interesting suggestions:— "Speaking of the very excellent recent suggestion that Labor Day be postponed until the third Monday in September, it occurred to me at about the end of May this year, when everybody was bemoaning the fact that Decoration Day was not going to be a "three day" holiday, that it would be a good and simple matter to make it one permanently. This day does not commemorate any particular event, such as the Fourth of July does, so that it could be moved from May 30 to the last Monday in May, as Labor Day is now the first Monday in September; thus beginning the short summer season, as it ends, with a little extra vacation for all." All appointed holidays should come on Monday. "Columbus Day," when made a holiday, should have been the second or third Monday in October.



An old woman walked into a bank in Inverness, threw down her deposit-book, and said she wished to draw all her money. Having got it she retired to a corner of the room and counted it. She then marched up to the teller, and exclaimed: "Ay, that'll doe, ma man; jus put it back again. I only wanted to see if it was a' richt,"—Dundee News.

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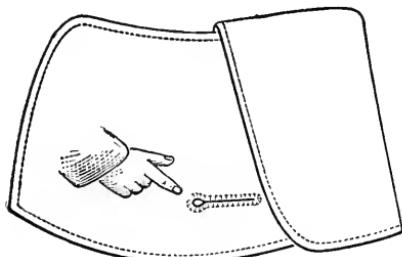
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Concerning Man's Summer Attire

The women ask: "Why don't the men
Wear comfortable dress
As women do in summer time
And thus avoid distress?"

To this men everywhere reply:
"We did when we were kids.
But since we've come to man's estate
Our modesty forbids."

—W. J. Lampton.

Calling upon the police to do investigating of civic conditions is certainly original with the "people's government by commission." Heretofore, it was thought police were engaged to care for criminal conditions, and it is indeed an original idea for government by commission to employ police to supervise the citizenship in its business relation to the municipality. Why not have the police collect water bills, inspect for the board of health, and do other work for municipal departments? That might help to keep taxes from advancing.

How will it be possible to effect a change in the present government by commission, so long as the five commissioners, with patronage and favors, stand united? When you figure that out, Mr. Voter, let us know.

October Notables

Frederick Remington, born 1863.
George Westinghouse, 1846.
Elbert H. Gary, 1846.
William Loeb, Jr., 1866.
Henry Cabot Lodge, 1850.
Henry J. Heinz, 1844.
Charles Scribner, 1854.
Daniel E. Sickles, 1825.
Will Carleton, 1845.
Adlai E. Stevenson, 1835.
Theodore Roosevelt, 1858.
Frederick N. Innes, 1858.

Had there been any disposition on the part of the Boston and Maine Railroad to favor Lynn in the grade work, that decrepit corporation would have made speedy work of Silsbee street and had it open for travel to relieve Central Square, for this locality has been a positive public nuisance for several weeks. The city has had no influence whatever in making convenience for the public during the progress of the work. In fact, it really appears as if the comfort of Lynn citizens had been the last consideraton.

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To the Voters of Lynn

The Municipal Council, by adopting the very peculiar methods of calling out the police, have succeeded in finding six names that are alleged to be irregular, just enough to enable them to throw out the other 497 names.

A supplementary petition will now be filed. I wish to call on all the signers of that petition, who desire to have this meeting held, to sign a new petition, which can be found at 319 Union street, Room 5.

Let us show this Municipal Council that they cannot sidetrack this meeting by the opposition shown and methods adopted. Threats of Mr. Bayrd to make you suffer consequences were made to deter timid voters from signing a petition to investigate his department.

In signing this new petition you do it without prejudice. All who wish to sign, who did not sign before, will have an opportunity to sign the new petition, as 20 men have volunteered to circulate papers for that purpose.

Let us send in a petition with names enough to let them understand that their methods are not approved by the people of Lynn.

E. E. STROUT

Do You Want Some of the "Root?"

Money's funny. The more you need it the harder to get it. But if you don't need it any old bank will lend it. Pay-envelopes come once a week, and seem a month apart. Rent bills are a month apart and seem to come every day. Figure this out: when you borrow money, you have to pay 6% but if you invest money at more than 3%, they say you're speculating. Something's wrong. Rockefeller can't keep pace with his income. I can't either, I can't go slow enough. The other day a man stopped me on my way into a bar. He said, "I'm terribly in need of money." I said, "Shake on that." Money is a poor rule because it won't work both ways. It goes out like an eel sliding down a wet roof, and comes in like a hedgehog trying to crawl through a rathole backward. My boss says I'm extravagant. I am: I buy by the glass. He buys by the case and saves 10%. I'd be economical too, if I could afford it. The more you buy the less it costs: and the less you buy the more it costs. Now where in the world

do we get off? Last week I tried to open an account. The man says, "Have you got an account somewhere else?" I says, "If I had one somewhere else, would I want to open one here!" He says, "Well, you can't open here if you haven't got one somewhere else." Can you beat it! Money is the root of all evil. Give me a little more of the root and I'll take my chances on evil. They say money talks but all the talking my roll does is to whisper good-bye.

The day returns, and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces, let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us, in the end, the gift of sleep.—R. L. S.

A short absence quickens love; a long absence kills it.—Mirabeau.

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Parents and Children

The host held the carving implements poised over the young chicken.

"White meat or dark?" he asked his guest.

"Dark meat, please."

"Why dark?" queried the host. "I thought you were going to say 'Either,' which means white."

"You see," said the guest reflectively, "I've never had a chance to find out whether I like white meat or not. When I was young my parents got it—and now my children get it."

With this incident might go the story of the school teacher who was trying to teach her class fractions.

"Now, children," she said, "suppose it was luncheon-time for a mother and her six children, and everything had been eaten but the pie. What share would each child receive?"

"One-sixth," shouted, Johnny.

"But there were seven people, Johnny."

"Sure, I know," said Johnny; "but, if there was only one pie for seven, the mother wouldn't take any."

Is it true—that they say in England and what many people here say—that our children are spoiled, bad mannered and ungrateful; that in the American home the child rules from babyhood until it marries or otherwise leaves its home; that the parents are mere cupboards and pocketbooks to nourish the child, asking for nothing but the chance to sacrifice themselves for their young?

If there is some truth in this arraignment—if the American parent is decaying—it is because he has, on the one hand, too much conscience and, on the other hand, too tender an indulgence for the child; the mixture of these two qualities spells somewhere a failure in common-sense. We know that it is a very choice quality to be good at parenting and we take it with tense seriousness; but if we are honest we must admit that we do some blundering.—*Saturday Evening Post.*



One morning, at breakfast, Joey announced that he had the misfortune to fall out of bed the night before. "That was because you slept too near where you got in," said Ethel, who likes to reason about things that happen to Joey. "Pooh, that wasn't it!" he retorted, with scorn. "It was because I slept too near where I fell out."

Curing Bad Tempers

Mrs. Cabbagely said to her hubby:
"You've been acting exceedingly rude,
And the scientists true,
Say such temper is due

To the use of carnivorous food;
But you'll act like a cherub that's chubby
If with steak you are never supplied,
So your breakfast to-day
Will consist of chopped hay,
With a little hard corn on the side."

If your wife is inclined to be snappy
At the slightest and tiniest things,
Try no remedy coarse,
Such as blows or divorce,
Which will start her to using her wings;
Simply tell her meat makes her unhappy,
But she may be angelic and sweet

If she instantly stops
Her consumption of chops
And partakes of emulsion of wheat,

If the boss in the morning is snarly
Till his features you're eager to slam,
You must pause to reflect
His good nature was wrecked
By his dose of matutinal ham;
So you give him some extract of barley
(Vegetarian truly) awhile,
Then invite him to lunch,
Feed him oats in a bunch—
And behold, what a radiant smile!

When a certain well-known politician
Goes diurnally raving about,
Do not think that his mind
To such stuff is inclined:
It's the beef he has eaten, no doubt,
But he needn't call in a physician
To be cured by allopathy's means;
He'll be wholly at ease
On a diet of peas,
Carrots, turnips, potatoes and beans.

—New York World



The state primary election proves how thoughtlessly many people vote and how soon they forget the men who have rendered them the stanchest public service. This is particularly emphasized in the defeat of Walter H. Creamer, who previously had entered the fight when his chances of election were practically impossible and had sacrificed himself for the good of his party. Governor Foss's renomination was understood in advance, principally due to the weak methods of his opponent and the support of the Boston machine, headed by Mayor Fitzgerald, which rallied strongly to the Governor's support. The Republicans, in Joseph Walker, have the strongest candidate they have presented for several years and may well hope to place him in the Governor's chair next year.



It is not easy to be a widow; for she must resume all the modesty of maidenhood without being able even to pretend ignorance.—Mme. De Girardin.

The Strout-Bayrd Case

The Strout-Bayrd "contest" will surely be pulled off. Just be patient. Another petition for a hearing under section 22 of the new city charter, has been put in circulation by Edward E. Strout. This move follows the action of the Municipal Council in throwing out the Strout petition, which contained 497 certified names, which remained intact after diligent work of the police department in its search for defective signatures. Mr. Strout will take no part in the public hearing, which the municipal commissioners decided to give October 8 on investigation of the administration of Commissioner Bayrd of the public property and building department. He does not want a repetition of the "phony" hearing last January. "Once is enough," says Mr. Strout, "for that sort of thing. He wants a "real hearing," and will have it, if persistence will do the trick. He expects soon to have more than five hundred "legal" names on his petition —names that will pass the commissioners and the police department. He also has "new specifications" against Commissioner Bayrd never before given to the public.

Little is said about the vast areas of fertile land yet available for development within the limits of the United States. The single state of Texas, for example, is of far greater area than France or the entire German Empire, the figures being in round numbers about 204,000 square miles for Texas. Thus it will be seen that either of these great countries of Europe might be placed in the middle of this single one of the United States with ample margin all around.



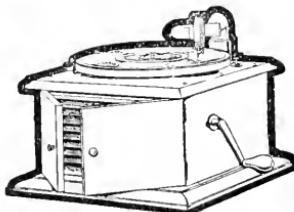
There should be more street work co-operation, if satisfactory results are to be obtained. With the street commissioner and the board of health cleaning up street debris there is only one result —chaos! The street commissioner should have complete control of all street work.



The next legislature should not lose any time in repealing a law which makes it necessary for a Republican to do battle with a Democrat in order to win out in a Republican primary, as in the case of Atherton vs. Bogue. It is an outrageous law, wholly unreasonable and inconsistent.

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Waste in Literature

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Yet in one of the highest fields of human endeavor waste not only abounds, but comprises an astonishingly large part of the total output. We refer, of course, to literature. If two thousand novels were published last year about nineteen hundred and ninety will be dead as so many doornails by next year; and if two thousand were published probably ten thousand were written—eighty per cent dropping straight into oblivion without a splash. On a comprehensive view—averaging the rejected manuscripts, the daily and periodical press and cloth covers—literature may be likened to a mighty river

fed by the wellsprings of a continent and running a course of about eighty rods from its source to the Gulf of Chaos. In almost everything written there is something or other quite good; hardly a novel, published or unpublished, is without half a dozen pages really worth while.

Obviously what we need is reduction works to boil the gems of thought out of waste literature. From the unsuccessful novel a short-story masterpiece may be extracted; from the short story a brilliant paragraph. We earnestly recommend that every author attach such works to his plant.

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Edward E. Strout thought his petition was "jockeyed" with by the municipal council. Mr. Bayrd takes a unique stand. He won't read the petition or the public comments in the papers. He says he does not want to be prejudiced. This may or may not be logical, but as a public servant, he should keep better informed. Otherwise he is likely to be fooled by the wily contractors, and in many doubtful matters not be properly advised. Mr. Bayrd is likely to do some reading before the end of the Strout case is reached.

Brown (expert shorthand reporter): "I say, James, the boy from the newspaper office has called for the report of that lecture. Is it finished?" James (a novice): "All but a short sentence in the middle of it, and I can't for the life of me make out from my notes what it is." Brown: "Oh, just put in 'Great applause,' and let it go." James acts on the suggestion, and the lecture is sent for publication with the doctored part reading. "Friends, I will detain you but a few moments longer." [Great applause.]

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That I must entertain.
I hate to leave you here, my dear,
But by it we shall gain."
Then Ma began to speak her mind
In manner sharp and grim,
And Pa—he didn't go down town,
When mother steamed-rolled him.
"I need a bonnet and a dress,
A parasol," said Ma.
"Some tub gowns new for summer wear!"
"You can't have 'em!" said Pa.
"I simply can't afford 'em now,
You'll have to wait awhile,
Just wear the ones you got last year,
I guess their still in style."
Ma got her dress an' tub gowns, too,
An' hat with sweeping brim,
An' Pa's got all the bills to pay
Coz mother steamed-rolled him.
An' that's the way it always goes
Around our house to-day,
Ma always lets Pa take the floor
An' have his little say.
She says he likes to argue, and
It pleases him to spout,
But just as soon as he is through
The steam roller comes out,
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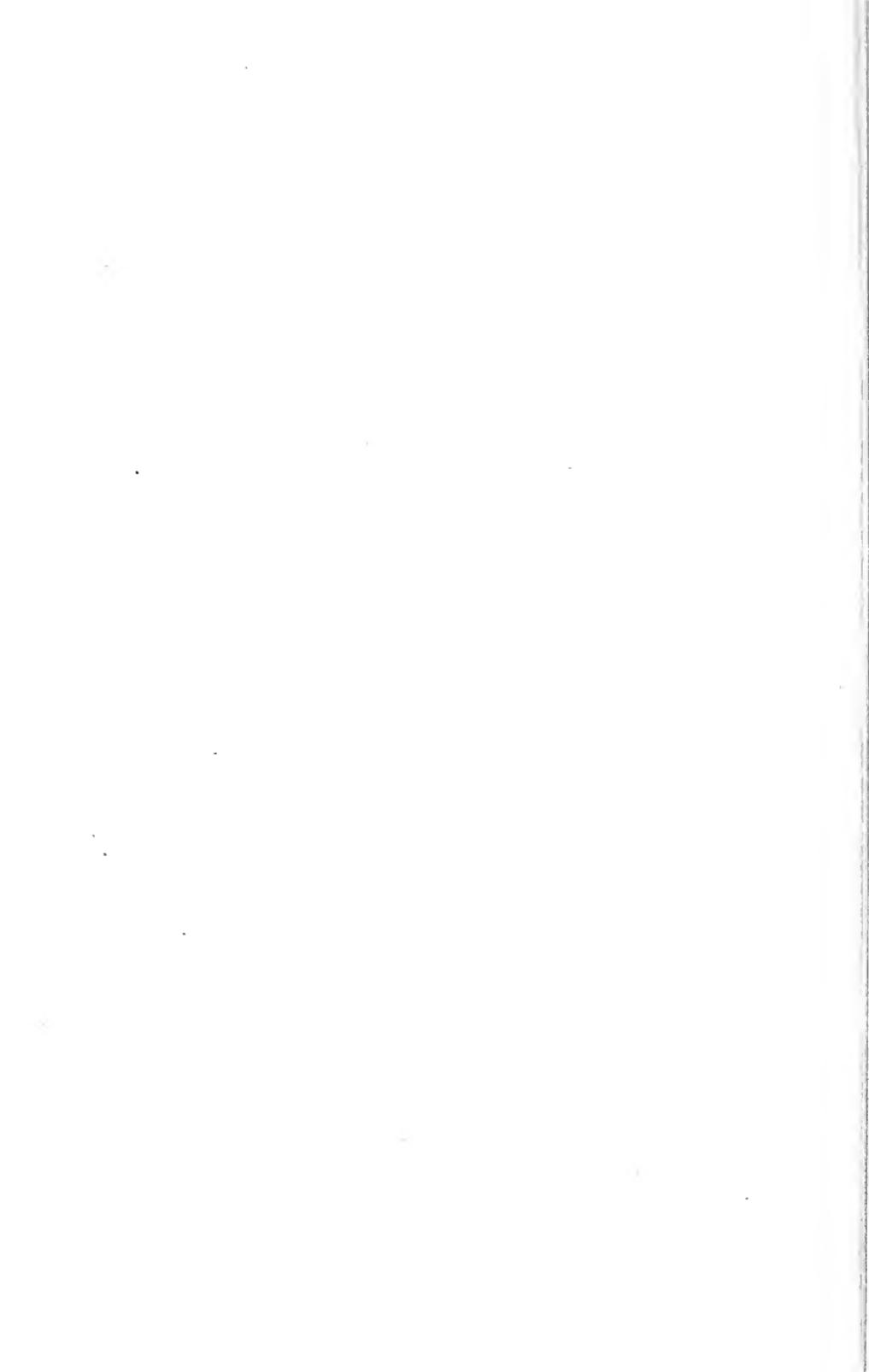
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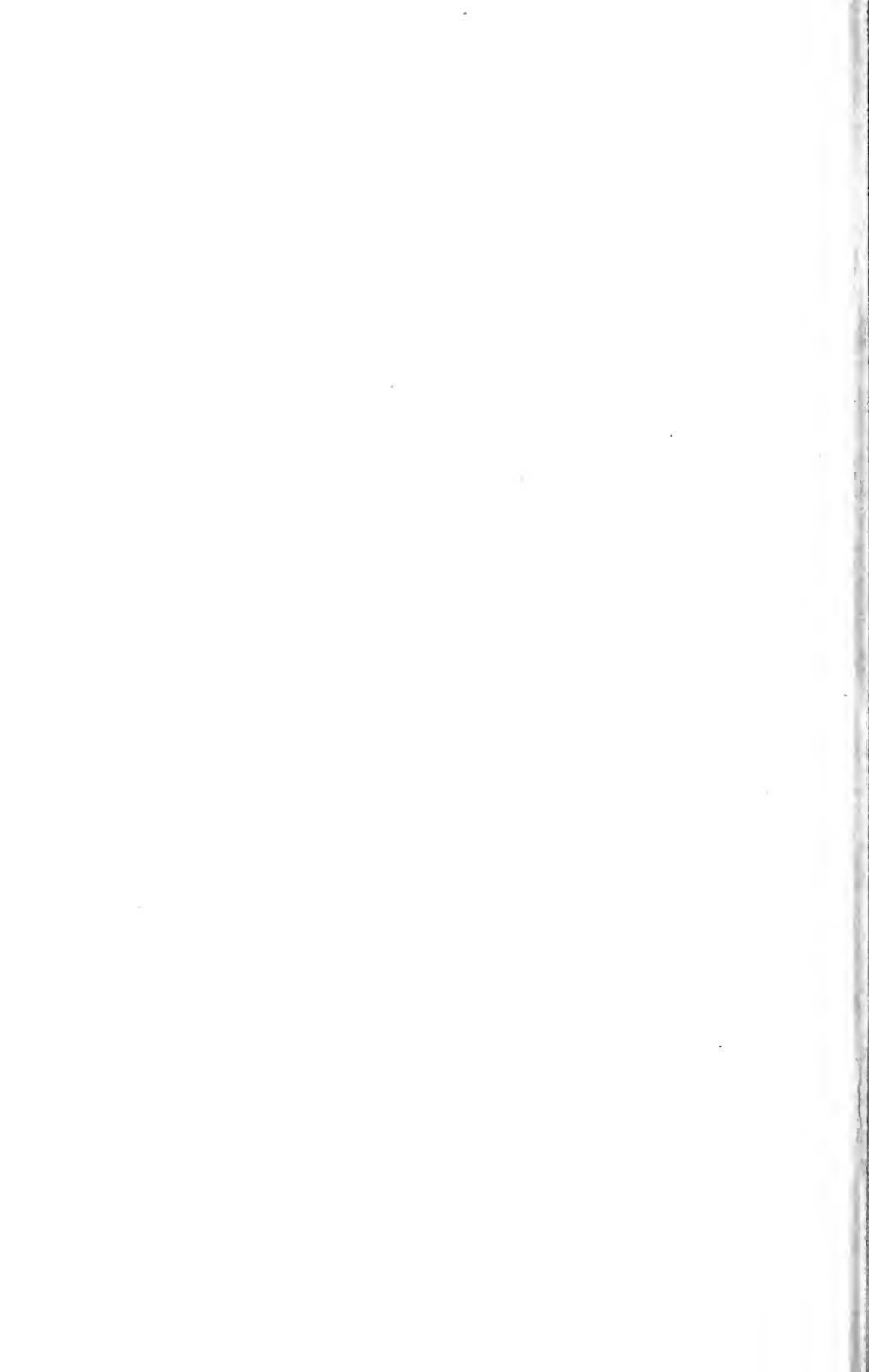
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